

DARK BEAUTY

Black Women in Oshkosh Find Themselves
80 Miles from New Lipstick, Hairdresser.
B Section

GIRL WANTED

At 21, Susan Saxe is a Fugitive from the FBI;
How Did She Become a Wanted Revolutionary?
View Magazine

DUCKY HOBBY

Appleton Family Began by Collecting Decoys;
Now It Makes Them for Other Hobbyists.
SUN Section

LADIES INDIGNANT

Female Members of Congress Say They Approve
Of Women's Lib — But Oppose Extremism.
Family Weekly

Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30°

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All State Ballots Declared Illegal

Reprinting Not Yet Ordered

MADISON (AP) — Federal Judge James Doyle Saturday ordered that all county clerks in Wisconsin be informed that sample ballots provided by the secretary of state for Tuesday's election were illegal.

The judge ordered that the clerks be told to try to correct and reprint the ballots if possible.

The decision came in a case brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Boardman, Wisconsin Alliance candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Doyle's verbal decision at the end of a hearing stopped short of actually saying the ballots had to be reprinted.

"It would be extremely difficult but perhaps not impossible in every county for corrections to be made," Doyle said.

Investigate Immediately
He directed the secretary of state's office to tell the county clerks to "investigate immediately" whether their ballots complied with state law and to "investigate immediately" whether corrected ballots can be prepared and delivered to polling places in time for the Nov. 3 election.

Mrs. Boardman had challenged a sample ballot because it listed her name and those of other minority and independent party candidates vertically on the paper ballot. In her case, she appeared to be running for county office instead of the U.S. Senate, she said.

Miss Myrtle Kastner, the Progressive Labor Socialist candidate for governor, appears to be running for state attorney general. State law requires that "both candidates for the same office shall appear on or between the same horizontal line on the ballot."

Lost Case
After the hearing, Mrs. Boardman said she felt as if she still

had lost her case. "Nothing is going to be done," she said.

Leo Fahey, state supervisor of elections was reluctant to say that few if any counties would be able to change their ballots in time. But he pointed out a decision earlier last week in Dane County Circuit Court had ordered the reprinting of the ballots and it had taken about three days to do so.

Those municipalities with voting machines, which include about 45 to 50 per cent of the electorate, would not be affected by Doyle's decision, Fahey said. Voting machine listing conforms with the law, he said.

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur J. Hoolihan said he plans to do nothing until he receives further word from the Secretary of State's office Monday. He said he was notified by telephone Saturday afternoon of Judge Doyle's ruling.

Voting Machines
In Outagamie County, Apple-

ton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and the Town of Grand Chute have voting machines. In Winnebago County, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Town of Menasha and Town of Oshkosh have voting machines. The rest of the communities in the two counties use paper ballots.

Waupaca and Calumet counties do not have any precincts using voting machines.

In Fond du Lac County, County Clerk Mrs. Lorinena Boyle said the error had been caught and their ballots are correctly printed.

Doyle, before making his order, agreed with arguments by Mrs. Boardman's attorneys that the sample paper ballot was illegal and unconstitutional.

"I find it a fact that it is difficult for a voter to be aware of all the choices (for an office) if he had to look across the ballot and then search down vertically on the ballot for other names for that office," he said.

Cities Across Nation

Antiwar Protests Help Peacefully

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Protestors in cities across the country staged generally peaceful demonstrations, parades and rallies against the Vietnam War Saturday, three days before Tuesday's election.

Crowds seemed generally smaller than previous nationwide antiwar protests.

A parade planned to honor President Nixon in Salt Lake City Saturday provided a contrast to the antiwar protests. The "Candlelight patriotic parade" was expected to attract thousands, sponsors said.

Veterans groups, labor organizations and school children were to participate. Antiwar demonstrators in Salt Lake said they would not interfere.

Chicago March
In Philadelphia, police said about 1,500 marchers went from Kennedy Plaza near the city hall to Independence Hall for an antiwar rally. Earlier in the day, about 100 persons heard a speech by Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics" and a women's liberation advocate.

Another march in Chicago attracted about 5,000 according to sponsors. The march, sponsored by the Peace Action committee, began at the north end of Chicago's Loop and ended in Grant Park. Police said there were only 1,500 participants.

Demonstrators in Minneapolis chanted: "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!" as they marched from the University of Minnesota to the city's Loring Park. Their number was estimated at 200.

Detroit antiwar demonstrators marched four miles from Wayne State University to the

sidewalk in front of the White House, to protest the war.

One demonstrator, a member of the Students' Mobilization Committee which is a sponsor of the demonstrations, said organizers planned to keep the nationwide protest "entirely peaceful." He said violent demonstrations against the President Thursday night in San Jose, Calif., "no doubt hurt our cause" in regard to the election.

Police estimated 3,500 persons attended a rally at the statehouse in Columbus, Ohio. The demonstrators, mostly students from various Ohio universities, had marched three miles from Ohio State University to the rally site. Rally sponsors had predicted 10,000 would attend.

Madison Rally
In Madison, a rally sponsored for today was cancelled Saturday, in part because many of the organizers felt the benefits from such a protest would be marginal compared to the possible damage to some candidates in the election, particularly if violence erupted.

President Nixon, who has campaigned this month throughout the country for Republican candidates, has called on voters to elect men to Congress who will support his policies.

While the President campaigned in the West, demonstrators estimated by police at about 450 marched in a circle on

turn to Page 2, Col. 3



An Antiwar Demonstrator finds peace, at least temporarily, on the grounds of the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus. Protesters paraded peacefully Saturday in cities across the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Parties Swap Charges of Politicking With Joblessness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans accused each other Saturday of playing politics with the nation's jobless workers.

National Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien asserted that the Nixon Administration is deliberately withholding October joblessness figures until after the Tuesday national elections, and demanded the White House release them Monday. He predicted they will show a sharp unemployment rise.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson, replying for the administration, said the job figures will be released Friday—three days after the election—as had been scheduled for nearly a year and that "Americans out of work will not appreciate attempts to make political capital out of their misfortune."

September Report
At latest report in September, the nation's jobless rate had risen from 3.3 per cent to 5.5 per cent of the work force since President Nixon took office—a rise from 2.6 million to 4.6 million unemployed Americans in the first 21 months of the Republican administration.

"Last month, when the unemployment rate climbed to 5.5 per cent, the figures were released on Oct. 2, but this month, with the threat of unemployment approaching a disastrous 6 per cent, we are told that the voters of America will have to wait until well after election day to get the bad news," O'Brien said in a statement.

Jobless Figures
"The employment figures, favorable or unfavorable, will be published on Nov. 6 as scheduled for nearly a year," Hodgson replied.

"There is no way at this time, even if we wished, to reschedule the data collection and processing routine," he said.

Earlier, Dr. Geoffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics which compiles the jobless figures, said any prediction on what the October figures will show is pure guesswork.

"The figures from the October survey have not yet been compiled," Moore said.

He said long-established formula calls for release of the monthly reports on the Friday of the third week following the week that includes the 12th of the month. This makes the report fall on varying dates over a range of a week or so from month to month.

Critical Figures
"The critical October unemployment figures will be calculated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics by Monday, the day before the election," O'Brien contended.

"No other statistic has the significance and potential influence on this election that the October jobless figures have. If the national rate had declined in October, you may be sure the administration would have found a way to get the news to the public before election day," O'Brien said.

"In 1962 and 1966 the unemployment figures for October were released prior to election day. In 1962 the election was on Nov. 6 and the figures were released on Oct. 31. In 1966, the election was on Nov. 8 and the figures were released on Nov. 4," he said.

Although O'Brien did not mention it, the jobless figures in the 1968 presidential year when Nixon defeated Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey were released Nov. 6, one day after the elections. But since the relatively low unemployment rate of 3.6 per cent remained unchanged in that report, it probably could not have had much effect on that election even if it had been released before voters went to the polls.

100 May Be Dead In Ballroom Fire

GLENOCLE, France (AP) — Fire and explosion swept through a ballroom near Grenoble early Sunday and firemen said the death toll could reach 100.

Many people were believed in the "Le Cinq Sept" ballroom a few miles from Grenoble when the fire started.

Firemen reported only a few people were able to escape.

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Congressman Kidnaped In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An opposition congressman—a follower of former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla—was kidnaped Saturday, security police reported.

The abductors halted the car of Blas Antonio Riano and took him and an aide, Dario Castillo, away in a black car, said Gen. Jorge Ordonez Valderrama of the security police.

Two aides of the government's financial office, in the car with Riano, were set free by the kidnapers, who carried sub-machine guns, the police account said.

On Friday, Sen. Gregorio Duarte Contreras, also a member of the Rojas opposition group, was the victim of a bombing attempt.

Rojas lost out in last April's presidential election by 60,000 votes to the Liberal-Conservative coalition candidate Misael Pastrana Borrero.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

The Human Cost of Communism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel released Saturday an expert's study of "the human cost of Soviet communism," estimating at least 21.5 million persons have died under terror policies since the Russian revolution.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who requested the report by Robert Conquest for the Senate internal security subcommittee, said the figure is admittedly conservative—with "45 million as a more probable estimate."

"Even if the Soviet Union had turned out to be kind of social paradise that Communist propagandists peddle to those they are attempting to deceive,"

Dodd wrote in an introduction to Conquest's study, "it would still be impossible to argue that any paradise is worth 40 million human lives."

The London author, Dodd said, is "a scholar who enjoys an international reputation as an expert on Soviet affairs." The senator called the study the first document published "that attempts to assess in a systematic manner the total human cost of Soviet Communism."

Conquest calculates 500,000 persons were executed or died in prison camps from 1919 to 1923. 2 million were executed under Stalin, 2.5 million died in camps from 1930 to 1936, 12 mil-

lion died in forced labor camps in the Stalin years, and 3.5 million died in a famine during forced collectivization of the 30s.

Conservative Estimate
"Mr. Conquest points out that this is a conservative estimate," Dodd said, "which is almost certainly too low and that the real figure might very well be 30 per cent greater than this."

Dodd wrote that Conquest "does not include in this tabulation... his estimate that the cost of the civil war, from military action, executions, typhus, and famine, totaled 9 million lives, and that the great famine of 1921 which followed the civil

war, cost another 5 million lives."

Conquest said that in concentrating on the figures, "it would surely be wrong to forget the vast amount of unquantifiable human misery resulting from, in part of, this same process."

"The suffering of wives whose husbands disappeared, the children who were orphaned, cannot be counted."

"The spiritual cost of being forced to denounce one's own parents, the mental torment of lying in fear of unjust arrest and death night after night for months or years, is not subject to measurement."

People's Forum Opposes P-C Reasons For Backing Erickson

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I was deeply concerned upon reading of your endorsement Sunday of John Erickson for U. S. Senator, and felt compelled to give you my views.

You say that Mr. Erickson "offered himself . . . at a time . . ." when he was greatly needed. Unless I read newspapers wrong, it seems to me that Mr. Erickson was second choice to one, Bart Starr, but was accepted when the latter refused to run. This seems to be in keeping with the personality of the Nixon Administration, that is, get a "jock" with a name—who cares whether he know anything about the legislative processes. Apropos of a chief executive who would rather watch a televised football game than concern himself with a far-reaching political demonstration.

As for the criteria of your selection, it sounds as if it was written by Mr. Erickson's campaign manager. His earnestness about the responsibilities of leadership appear to be nothing more than a following of the party line with nary the slightest deviation, i.e. law 'n order, conservatism, etc. His alleged rapport with the younger generation is somewhat overshadowed by his opponent when you consider the latter's observation and detection of

Pentagon activities. Just how much question would a typical Republican raise were he in Sen Proxmire's position? The younger generation, I feel, would have more faith in a man who stands in the way of the Pentagon, than one who would further the Pentagon's propensity for the issuance of blank checks.

Finally, you implied that the majority that the Democrats hold in Congress hindered the plans of the Nixon Administration. You endorsed John Erickson because he "has pledged support of the Nixon program." In other words, you want another "yes-man" who does not dispute the goals of a single man, Mr. Nixon. Wouldn't it be nice if all the members of Congress were Republicans? Then the Administration would have virtually no opposition to its goals. They could even pass laws and change the Constitution to suit their needs. In effect, you endorse a totalitarian form of government. Thanks, but no thanks.

As one who believes that scrutiny, in the form of opposition, results in better laws and a better form of government, I cannot swallow all your "criteria" for the endorsement of the GOP candidate for senator.

Daniel B. Nadolney
501½ DePere St.
Menasha

People's Forum

Last Six Years Have Really Been the Best

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
For the good of all concerned, I think someone should comment on the article on the editorial page of The Post-Crescent, Oct. 12th, in which Mr. Dean Lewis would have it that, after six years of state Republican administration, things have gone to pot, and that for the good of our state, elect Pat Lucey as Governor.

The facts are, as I see it, during the last six years we have had the highest farm prices, highest wages, highest standard of living, the least unemployment, and better care of the unfortunate, than we have had in the history of the state.

Mr. Lewis mentioned in his article two important problems facing the nation, that our Representative President has already a good start in solving, but omitted one, the war. These are not only state problems, but national, all stemming from Democrat politics and influence. The war, as I see it, has stemmed from the League of Nations promoted right after World War I, by a Democratic President. Our inflation started about 30 years ago when our Democratic President gave the drivers seat over to J. L. Lewis, the top labor leader at that time, for the labor vote. Last but not least, our disregard for law and order started when our Democratic controlled administration allowed Martin Luther King Jr. to take the law into his own hands and demonstrate.

So, surely the election of Pat Lucey, Democrat, as Governor of the state, would create very little difference in the state or nation.

It would seem that it would be more of a job for our U.S. Senators to be working with our Republican President, instead of against him, to solve these very important problems that he was pledged to attempt to solve when elected President of the U.S.A.

O. P. Cuff

Hortonville

Chicago Show Features Work From Old Italy

CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago has scheduled a major exhibit to show painting in Italy in the 18th Century.

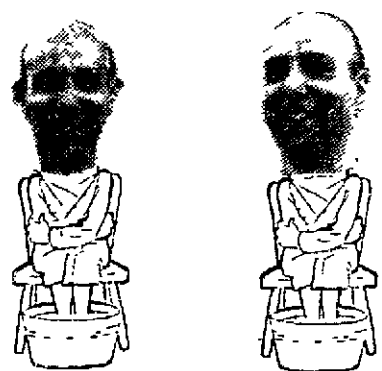
It is on view from Sept. 19 through Nov. 1.

The display comprises over 100 paintings by 80 artists representing works from six major schools of Italian painting. They are from the areas of Venice, Liguria, Piedmont, Lombardy, Bologna, Emilia, Tuscany, Rome, Naples and Southern Italy.

Previous exhibits featured the Venetians with little attempt to compare their work with other Italian artists.

The works will come from public and private collections in the United States and Europe. It is being organized in collaboration with The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and The Toledo Museum of Art.

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TO STOP NEW SALES TAXES

Under the present leadership in Madison, the sales tax has been raised to 4 per cent. And it has been added to many necessities of life, such as clothing. Now they are promising still more sales taxes to pay for more spending programs of \$400 million. Pat Lucey and Martin Schreiber believe that the sales tax is unfair because it taxes the things that people need to live.

A NEW TEAM.....
...FOR A CHANGE



ELECT **PAT LUCEY**
GOVERNOR
MARTIN SCHREIBER
LT. GOVERNOR
DEMOCRATS!

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Pat Lucey for Governor.
Lester Kaplan, Treasurer, 3333 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

THANK YOU, CONGRESSMAN JOHN BYRNES!

One way to judge the effectiveness of a Congressman is to look at some of the letters he has received thanking him for specific accomplishments. Here are excerpts from a sampling of such letters received by Congressman John Byrnes during the past few years — black and white testimony to a truly outstanding record of achievement in Washington:

NATIONAL

RICHARD M. NIXON: "As the 91st Congress goes into recess for the elections, I want you to know how much I appreciate your enormously valuable help on my proposals before the Ways and Means Committee. Your strong and consistent leadership was highly effective in bringing about responsible consideration of many bills, including the family assistance plan, tax reform, unemployment compensation, the phase-out of the tax surcharge, social security benefits, narcotics control, always trust fund and the revenue-producing package currently under consideration. You have had a busy and productive two years, and I am grateful for your vital role in the half of our program of reform."

DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN, COUNSELLOR TO THE PRESIDENT: "I have been in Europe until just now working on our NATO environmental programs, and thus have not had the opportunity to express my own personal appreciation to you for the extraordinary far-sighted and historic job you did in bringing about the passage in the House of Representatives of the Family Assistance Plan."

JEROME M. ROSOW, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF LABOR: "Your intimate familiarity with every aspect of this complicated legislation contributed greatly to its comprehension by other members of the House, and facilitated the result. Your critical questions and your searching review improved the final version in many respects."

DAVID M. KENNEDY, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY: "I write to express the deep appreciation of the Treasury for your wise guidance and your constant devotion to the task of tax reform that has culminated in the reporting of the Tax Reform Act of 1969."

HENRY H. FOWLER, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY: "I am writing to express my appreciation to you for the leadership you exerted to secure the enactment of the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968. Without the significant help which was given by you and other members of the Republican party, we would not have prevailed."

DOUGLAS DILLON, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY: "On the eve of my departure from Washington I just want you to know how much I have enjoyed working with you over the past four years. Your keen intellect and grasp of our national tax system have been of great importance to our country. I am glad to have been able to count you among my friends."

JAMES V. SMITH, ADMINISTRATOR, FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION: "I want to personally thank you on behalf of the Farmers Home Administration for your consideration in introducing H.R. 15979 and for your effective leadership in the passage of the Bill."

WINTON M. BLOUNT, POSTMASTER GENERAL: "I want to personally express my deep appreciation to you for sponsoring the Postal Service Act of 1969. This legislation will go a long way to improve and modernize all segments of the Postal Service and is an important first step in providing the type of service the American people want and are entitled to."

LYNDON B. JOHNSON: "I want to know how pleased I am at the action of the House today in adopting the Conference Report on the Tax Adjustment Act and how much I appreciate your sustained personal support in Committee, at the hearing on a Rule, and on the floor of the House of Representatives which was most important in achieving this fine result."

LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: "As we approach the end of, I believe, one of the most significant eras in the history of the Congress, I want to express my appreciation for the courtesies you have extended during these last four years, both individually and as a member of the Ways and Means Committee. Although we may have been on opposite sides of some of the battles, nevertheless we're veterans of the same campaign, and I want to assure you of my high personal esteem."

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE: "I would like belatedly to express my sincere thanks for the contribution that you made to the Sao Paulo meeting of IACOSOC. I hope you will feel as I do that the late hours you put in were well worthwhile. In any event, I want you to know how much I appreciated the spirit in which you undertook all these assignments and the gratifying contribution which you made to the success of our work."

ROBERT J. MYERS, CHIEF ACTUARY, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION: "Might I say in return what I hope you already know, namely, that in my opinion, the so-called development of the entire social security program owes so very much to your interest and work in its behalf. I am certain that the citizens of this country little realize how much it owes in this connection to a relatively small number of members of Congress who have worked so diligently over the years mastering the intricate features of the program so that legislative changes would be made in the light of informed knowledge."

ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE: "Now that the President has signed the Social Security Amendments for 1969, I want you to know how deeply I appreciate the outstanding leadership that you provided in connection with this legislation."

SHELDON COHEN, COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE: "Your floor statement, reflecting bipartisan support for H.R. 8958, was responsible in no small measure for the 'smooth sailing' the bill enjoyed in the House. I think you have made a great contribution to the cause of efficient tax administration."

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR II, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE: "I am very appreciative of the effective support you gave to the passage of the Coffee Legislation through its various stages in the House. The House vote was particularly helpful with respect to our relations with our Latin American friends at this time."

WILLIAM E. MURRAY, LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION: "It was my pleasure several weeks ago to visit you in the company of William V. Thomas, Manager of the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative, to discuss your bill, H.R. 15979. We are extremely grateful to learn that the House Ways and Means Committee reported the bill favorably for it is of major importance to rural areas which so desperately need water and sewer facilities which this measure will help provide."

ANDREW J. BIEMILLER, AFL-CIO, WASHINGTON: "I want you to know how very much we appreciate the time and energy and honest tax reform approach you gave to the tax bill which has just been signed by the President. I had the pleasure of praising your work during the Labor Day weekend when I appeared on some TV programs in Milwaukee and a Labor Day speech in Port Washington, but I want to make it a matter of record in this letter. We never would have had as good a bill without your hard work."

RUSSELL K. BERG, INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT, INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF SHIP BUILDERS: "I should like to express to you the sincere thanks and appreciation of my Organization for working so hard to secure an amendment to the FY '68 Defense Appropriations Bill which would bar the use of funds for the construction of naval vessels abroad."

CLARENCE MITCHELL, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON BUREAU NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE: "Thank you for supporting the Civil Rights Act of 1968. As you know, the debate was long and often technical. Only a conscientious lawmaker would be willing to spend the time you devoted to this proposal."

PETE ROZELLE, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: "It was very heartening to read this week that your constituents recognized what all of us in professional football came to know in recent months — that the people of Wisconsin are represented in Congress by a person of such diligence, integrity and intelligence."

STATE

JOSEPH C. FAGAN, CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY, LABOR AND HUMAN RELATIONS, STATE OF WISCONSIN: "Our negotiations with Dr. Cashman, Director of Medical Care Administration for HEW, to get a continuation of our modest but necessary grant of \$9,600 for work in migrant labor camps are now at this point. We have resubmitted our application and have the division's oral assurance that the application will be approved. Your contact with Dr. Cashman's office was clearly a favorable factor in this apparently successful conclusion."

PERCY S. HARDIMAN, PRESIDENT, WISCONSIN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION: "I also would like to sincerely thank you for all the efforts you have put forth in the past year in our behalf on dairy imports. It is very deeply appreciated, and in behalf of myself, our board, and our 25,000 Farm Bureau members in Wisconsin we want to say a big 'Thank You' to you for all your efforts."

PAUL A. RAUSHENBUSH, DIRECTOR, UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION DIVISION, INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN: "So, it all goes well with the new measure, you should get a lot of satisfaction from having helped to engineer so much unemployment compensation progress. Your hard and skillful work, over many months, was a major factor in achieving such constructive results."



DAVID L. SPRINGOB, PRESIDENT CATHOLIC FAMILY LIFE INSURANCE, MILWAUKEE: "Please accept my sincere appreciation for the outstanding work you did in behalf of Fraternal Life Insurance Societies in the Tax Reform Act of 1969."

CYRUS RACHIE, VICE PRESIDENT, AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS, APPLETON: "In my opinion, if it were not for your help in the first instance last spring, Aid Association for Lutherans and the other fraternal benefit societies could never have obtained the favorable legislation as resulted in the Senate version of H.R. 13270."

CHARLES T. NYE, SECRETARY, WISCONSIN APPRENTICESHIP COUNCIL: "Our Committee representing the apprentice-employers in the State of Wisconsin would like to extend to you our sincerest thanks for your support and assistance in passing the recent amendment to the 'Cold War G. I. Bill.'"

DISTRICT

EDUCATOR — BROWN COUNTY: "I did not expect to get such a quick response to my request, but such wonderful service is certainly appreciated."

VILLAGE OFFICIAL — MARINETTE COUNTY: "We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to you for your assistance which made it possible that the application for a Federal Grant in-aid to be approved to the Village."

SOLDIER IN VIETNAM: "I was really relieved and grateful for your help. I think you are doing an outstanding job in Washington and I know those of us in the 8th District appreciate it."

SOCIAL SECURITY RECIPIENT: "It is a wonderful feeling to know that our representatives in Congress can and do take the time to help solve the problems of the average citizen."

APPLETON P.O. EMPLOYEE: "Without your inquiry a bad situation would have been allowed to continue."

GREEN BAY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT: "Lastly, thank you for taking the time to answer my letter and request. It sure showed me that even a busy representative in Congress takes the time to read and answer all his mail — even when it comes from someone who can't vote yet."

PARENTS OF SERVICEMAN: "We thank God there are men like you yet that someone can get help from and we hope and pray He is with you in all your work."

CITY OFFICIAL: "I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your immediate attention to this matter. I know that it must be a refreshing experience to your constituents in the district to receive such excellent service from their elected representative in Congress."

SOLDIER IN VIETNAM: "The contents of your letter was more than satisfying to me. I can see why you are in office representing the state of Wisconsin. You are a great asset to our state and are serving the people with true sincerity."

TWO RIVERS POSTAL EMPLOYEE: "Words alone cannot express the gratitude I owe you. I know without your help I could not have won my appeal with the Post Office Department."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICIAL: "We were pleased to note that you were able to obtain substantial support in both Houses for your amendment to the defense appropriation bill, despite the fact that your amendment was strongly opposed by the administration."

UNION PRESIDENT — GREEN BAY: "I would like to thank you in behalf of the membership as well as myself, personally, for your very timely interest in our local efforts in behalf of our senior citizens."

UNION OFFICIAL — GREEN BAY: On behalf of the delegates to the Greater Green Bay Labor Council we would like to thank you for your time and help in the harbor dredging problem. Green Bay needs the harbor improvement and we hope you continue to keep an eye on the progress of this project."

SUBMARINE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION: "Your letter arrived today and I wish to thank you not only for it but for the wonderful job you have been doing in our behalf. The people of Manitowoc will not forget your part in helping to acquire the U.S.S. Redfin."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFICIAL — TWO RIVERS: "We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your efforts in our behalf, enabling the City of Two Rivers to keep the old light house in our area. We shall be proud and happy to preserve and keep it in good condition."

WHILE OTHERS PROMISE, JOHN BYRNES DELIVERS

Authorized and paid for by Byrnes for Congress Comm., John Goode, Chmn., 103 S. Madison St., Green Bay

Thant Determined to Quit at End of Decade as U.N. Pilot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite efforts to draft him for a third term, U Thant, according to authoritative information, has reached a firm and irrevocable decision to step down as U.N. secretary-general at the end of 1971.

This word comes from sources close to the Burmese journalist-diplomat who is starting his 10th year as chief officer of the world organization.

Privately, it is said, he refers to 1971 as his last year.

Persons familiar with his thinking say the only thing holding up a public announcement is his desire to avoid an overly long period as a "lame duck."

These sources say he already has made personal plans for the future and that he will announce his intentions in plenty of time for the selection of a successor by joint action of the Security Council and the General Assembly.

His second five-year term expires Dec. 31, 1971, a few days before his 63rd birthday. He has

served as secretary-general since Nov. 3, 1961, and has already held office long than either of his predecessors. Trygve Lie served seven years and Dag Hammarskjold 8½.

Thant's last public statement on his plans was made at a news conference on Sept. 10. At that time, he said: "I have no intention of offering myself for a further term." Many thought this left the door ajar for a draft, in view of similar statements in 1966 and his later agreement, under pressure, to stay on.

His decision to step down apparently is based on his desire to have more time with his family as well as his often-stated view that nobody should aspire to serve more than one term as secretary-general.



Thant

180,000 Homeless Heavy Floods Kill Many in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The worst floods in six years left more than 150 dead and at least 180,000 homeless in the populous northern coastal regions of South Vietnam Saturday and there was no sign of a let-up in heavy rains.

With weather forecasters predicting continued rain through Monday, the U.S. command directed American military units in the northern provinces to render all necessary assistance to the stricken South Vietnamese.

"No American servicemen are in jeopardy," a spokesman said.

The Vietnamese toll of victims was rising as officials reported hamlets, roads and crop lands had been washed away in the heavily populated coastal plain.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from Da Nang that water in the city, South Vietnam's second largest, had receded considerably.

son for his decision. They note that he enjoys excellent relations with almost all the 127 member nations.

In recent months, he has been urged privately by a number of countries to accept another term, or at least a partial term. Leading this move are Asian and African delegations. Others—including the United States and the Soviet Union — have let it be known that they would go along with a draft.

Health Good

Health is not a factor. He looks trim and fit and his doctor reports no signs of a recurrence of the ulcer Thant suffered from several years ago. He puts in a 10 or 12 hour work day in his

Offer Praised

During the General Assembly's 25th anniversary commemorative session, President Nixon, British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were among those whose speeches praised Thant.

India's Indira Gandhi went further: "It is our earnest hope that you will continue to lead this organization for many more years."

All agree privately that Thant could have another term by a simple nod of the head. It is acknowledged also that his retirement will create major problems, the main one being to find a successor with ability and prestige who is acceptable to all the big powers.

When Thant took office the United Nations was enveloped in the gloom that followed Hammarskjold's death in an African plane crash. Many said the organization would never find a man who could fill the vacuum.

Mood Improving

Thant has stepped on numerous toes and, according to some, has made serious mistakes, but he feels that the mood at the United Nations is better than it was in 1961 and that relations between the members nations and the organization are better than at any time in its history.

In his opinion, there has been a definite trend away from confrontation and, perhaps even more important, a significant shift in the attitude of the economically developed countries toward a world program to aid the developing nations.

Thant regards the General Assembly's Oct. 24 declaration on development strategy as one that may eventually rank along with the Declaration of Human Rights.

He believes that the U.N.'s success in preserving the territorial unity of the Congo and in stabilizing that country is one of the organization's greatest achievements during the decade.

Cast of Operations

Thant feels, however, that much of the financial grief experienced by the organization might have been avoided if military operations in the Congo had been terminated in 1962, as he suggested, rather than in 1964. The operation cost about \$10 million a month, with the total cost \$510 million.

As for his own personal contribution, Thant feels that his role in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 may have been the most important he played. His belief is that he provided the channel which averted a possible military confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In his estimation, his No. 2 contribution was made by his nine day trip to India and Pakistan in 1965 just prior to the cease-fire that has kept the Kashmir dispute quiet for the past five years.

Troop Withdrawal

Most diplomats say his most controversial action was the withdrawal of the U.N. military force from Egypt just before the outbreak of the 1967 war. One of his most outspoken critics on this is Lord George-Brown, former British foreign secretary, whose memoirs say Thant's decision surprised even Gamal Abdel Nasser, who had requested the withdrawal.

Thant is sensitive on this issue, associates say. He asserts he had no choice in view of long-accepted rule that U.N. troops should remain in a country only while the host country agrees to their presence. His associates insist that no member of the UNEF advisory committee wanted a meeting of the Security Council on the question.



Martha Mitchell, vociferous wife of the United States attorney general, was in a quandary Friday at a reception in honor of Republican candidates in Maryland. She had laryngitis and couldn't talk. When presented with this over-size plastic telephone, she whispered, "Is it big enough for me?" Mrs. Mitchell has been known to make the news with her telephone conversations with reporters. (AP Wirephoto)

Situation Worsening Highly Educated Looking for Jobs

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — An "elitely educated cream of society" created by America's higher education system is beginning to go begging for jobs, says Stanford University economist Roger A. Freeman.

There are not enough jobs above the vocational level to go around, he said in an interview Friday. "It's already a bad situation and bound to get worse."

The country has an urgent need for plumbers and mechanics, "but instead we're getting teachers and engineers by the millions," Freeman declared.

He noted that outside a nearby San Jose auditorium where President Nixon spoke Thursday night about 30 well groomed and neatly dressed men carried signs reading: "Engineers Want Wages, Not Welfare."

The peaceful picketing was overwhelmed by hundreds of young persons shouting obscenities against U.S. participation in the Vietnam war and throwing rocks, eggs and bottles.

The engineers demonstration "was a significant measure of what is happening" in a number of professions, Freeman said.

Among engineers, the problem of an abundance of graduates is being compounded by cutbacks in the defense and aerospace industries.

Vocational education is being underplayed to a dangerous extent at the high school level, he said.

"The process of higher education is and must, of necessity, be selective, in terms of the student's intellectual capacity and aspiration," he said.

"But in our eagerness to make everybody fit for college, we seem to be in the process of making college fit for everybody. We are not getting a selective number of sheep, just a hanking out of more sheepskins."

Marijuana Used To Avoid Reality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marijuana is harmful because "it is used mostly by young people attempting to escape from reality just at the time when they are reaching out for independence," says the U.S. surgeon general.

But Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld added recently that "in this sense anything that promotes escape from reality is harmful."

Steinfeld, in Los Angeles to address the American Cancer Society chapter, told newsmen that legalization of marijuana is unlikely while President Nixon is in office.

Asked if the Nixon administration is "antimarijuana," he replied: "I would hope so, yes."

U.S. to Appeal for POW Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to ask the United Nations soon to call on all combatants in all armed conflicts to live up to the Geneva code for humane treatment of prisoners of war.

The U.S. plea is expected, among other things, to urge compliance with the Geneva provisos for return of seriously sick or wounded prisoners and for release or internment in a neutral country of captives who have been held a long time.

Officials said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations this year, is slated to present the American resolution to a U.N. committee late this week or shortly thereafter.

The United Nations as a body never has addressed itself to the war prisoners question, the officials said. However, they said some 125 nations—including all countries in the Vietnam war—have signed the 1949 Geneva Conventions for humanitarian treatment of captives.

The resolution would appeal to parties in all conflicts without singling out Vietnam, and it would amount to an expression of opinion by the United Nations rather than involving forceful action.

But the United States clearly hopes it will help mount pressure of world opinion behind efforts to improve the lot of the Americans captured in the Southeast Asian conflict. President Nixon, addressing the United Nations Oct. 23, said the world body should register its concern about treatment of prisoners from this war.

So far Hanoi and the Vietnamese have spurned repeated U.S. moves at the Paris peace talks and elsewhere for prisoner releases or access to the men. However, there has been some improvement in the mail for the captives.

Approximately 450 U.S. servicemen are known to be in enemy hands in Indochina, most of them airmen downed during the bombing of North Vietnam.

The United States says the enemy is violating the Geneva rules by not allowing visits to the GIs by the International Red Cross or some other impartial humanitarian group; by its curb on mail and packages; and by not freeing the seriously sick or wounded or negotiating for transfer out of those long held.

North Vietnam says the prisoners are war criminals and thus are not subject to the Geneva provisos.

The U.S. resolution is due to be presented to the U.N. committee which handles social, humanitarian and cultural questions. The group is currently dealing with human rights.

Whatever resolution is passed by the committee is then slated to go before the 127-nation General Assembly where U.S. officials hope for action by the end of this year.

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**To the hundreds
of hecklers
who screamed:
“One, two, three, four,
We don’t want
your — — — — — war.”**

President Nixon replied:

“ Let me say that I respect their right to be heard, even if they do not respect my right to be heard.

And let me say also, ladies and gentlemen, I can assure them that they are a very live minority in this country, but they are a minority and it is time for the majority to stand up and be counted.

**The way you can be counted is not by trying to shout speakers down, not by throwing rocks, not by bombing buildings, not by shouting obscenities, but I will tell you how you can be counted: With the most quiet, powerful voice in the world, by voting on November 3rd,
For
Jack Olson.”**



**Spoken at Green Bay, Wisconsin
on October 17th during his visit to the state.**

Olson, Lucey Ready to End Tiring Drive

Both Parties Looking for Close Gubernatorial Victory

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — At about 7 p.m. Tuesday evening when they are closeted behind the doors of Milwaukee hotel suites in the company of their most trusted supporters and associates, two ambitious men who have dreamed about the governorship for a decade or more will begin what will almost surely be the most exhausting night of their lives.

They are Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, Republican candidate for governor, and Patrick J. Lucey, a former lieutenant governor who as Democratic nominee has, according to all appearances, given the Republican aspirant the most threatening fight this state has seen in the last eight years.

The night will be long and filled with stress, starting from the first, early scattered returns from the smaller rural precincts, and extending for long hours into the next morning when the big wards of Milwaukee report the verdicts of their voting inhabitants.

Key Office
The governorship is the key office in Wisconsin politics, overshadowing in most instances the competition for U.S. Senate seats.

It clearly provides the most important of the contests this year because of the general belief that Sen. William Proxmire, Democratic incumbent, is not seriously threatened by his Republican challenger, first time office-seeking nominee John Erickson. Democrats are so sure that Proxmire is "home

safely" that they are talking about the "shirt-tail" aid that he will render to Lucey.

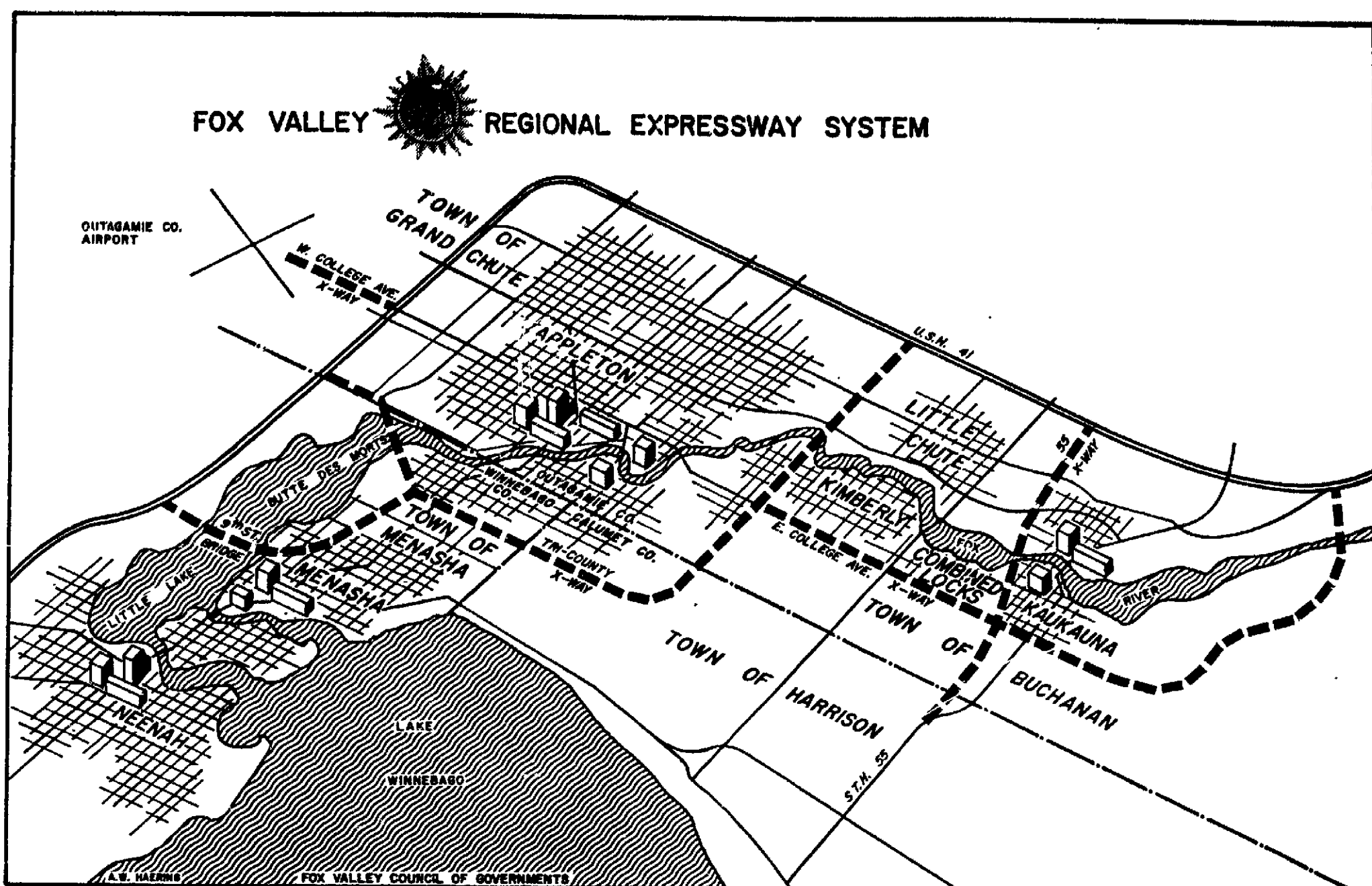
Republicans are privately persuaded that the Democrats may be sizing up the situation correctly, and in a year when they have raised less campaign money than they hoped, have provided less for Erickson than their senate candidate hoped to have, in order to provide maximum pressure toward the goal of holding the state executive office and control of the state government.

The governor who recognizes the powers and opportunities of his office can mold basic state policy and influence the strength of the political party alignment of the state. Such considerations are more important than ever this year, under the new rule that the man chosen to occupy the first office in the state capitol will have the first four year term in Wisconsin experience. Thus he will have more power, directly and implicitly, than any of his numerous predecessors, and a greater opportunity to reshape the political system to his and his party's advantage and to the disadvantage of the defeated party.

That the election is likely to be close requires no gift for prophecy. All Wisconsin elections for a decade and a half have been decided by a margin of a few percentage points.

Both party organizations and both gubernatorial nominees started their struggle months

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Little Butte des Morts Bridge

Menasha Voters Face Access Question

BY DOUG KOPLIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — There are few who would question the important role U.S. 41 plays as the Fox River Valley's vital link with all points north and south. But, just as important as U.S. 41 is to Valley transportation and commerce is the ease of getting on and off at various access points.

The fate of one of these

access points — the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge at Ninth Street — will be decided Tuesday by City and Town of Menasha voters.

The question being put to the voters on a referendum is if the city and town should commit \$700,000 and \$500,000, respectively, toward bridge construction. Officials already have gone on record as favoring the spending,

besides their regular portions of Winnebago County's share.

Without the key span, linking the east and west sides of the lake, motorists can look forward to at least another decade of fighting the maze of traffic-jammed streets in Menasha and Appleton. Another thing hanging in the balance is the fate of the Tri-County Expressway system, a network of freeways linked with U.S. 41 at four points.

Without the bridge and expressway system, the only solution to the increase in vehicles, would appear to be a mass transportation system.

Some observers, however, feel the Valley already has its mass transportation system with U.S. 41.

Need Grows

But vehicle registrations are increasing each year and experts predict that within two decades 130,000 motor-driven vehicles will be jammed onto Valley highways.

The bridge, according to traffic planners, would be used by between 12,000 and 14,000 vehicles from the day it opens. This load would be taken from Appleton's Memorial Drive span, the Tayco and Racine bridges in Menasha and Neenah Oak and N. Commercial Street bridges.

The waterways, which have played a major role in the Fox Valley's economic and social developments, now pose some of the most formidable barriers to the Valley interchange.

Bridge History
Not since 1870 when a one-lane wooden bridge fell into Little Lake Butte des Morts, has there been so much talk with politicians, industrialists and motorists about a new bridge.

But it has only been within the past eight years that the

dialogue has become serious. Now it has reached the point where a "no" or "yes" vote will determine the immediate fate of the dream.

In 1962, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, predecessor to the present Council of Governments (COG), commissioned a preliminary plan for the expressway network. It was this plan that pinpointed a bridge location in

the area of Ninth Street. Three years later, Roland Kamp, was elected Town of Menasha chairman, and since then has carried the bridge's banners through several rounds of political hassles.

By 1968, Kamp won the first round by getting a \$100,000 commitment from the Winnebago County Board to buy bridge right-of-way. This year he won another round by getting

the board to include \$1.8 million in a county bond issue for bridge construction. Another \$1.2 million was set aside for more expressway right-of-way purchase.

One of the major factors in bringing the bridge issue to a head has been the 1969 bridge bonding legislation adopted on the state level. A prerequisite for committing state funds is a

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Parents Are Worried

'Permissiveness' Confronts Educators

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Educators can see a confrontation coming on the age-old problem of disruptive students.

Administrators and teachers are caught up in a squeeze, and they feel that if it isn't remedied, the nation's educational process will suffer more seriously than it already has.

The squeeze is between the recent federal court decisions which are draining administrators of their once almost absolute authority and the resultant increase of concern of some parents of what they apparently think is a decline in administrative control of schools.

"At a time when the courts are saying, 'Hey, you can't do any of these things,' some of the parents are saying, 'we'd like you to,' says Alan Oystendort, superintendent at Menasha. However, he feels the parents are behind his administration.

Federal Judge James Doyle, Milwaukee, "has tied our hands to the point of almost

ridiculousness; the board and administration are behind the eight ball in terms of doing some of the things that the general public expect us to do," says Julian Bichler, Kaukauna superintendent.

Doyle has ruled on far-reaching school-related cases in recent years.

Whether they outlaw legitimate and essential disciplinary measures in schools, the court dictates make administrators edgy about their actions. Kids are aware of this, says Neenah Supt. Donald Scott, reflecting what many administrators said. "They remind us of this when we do reach a point of confrontation," he says.

Refer to Suit
More than one administrator referred to the \$70,000 lawsuit the Green Bay Board of Education is facing for expelling some students.

There are other factors. This society simply is becoming more permissive — and more concerned about individual's rights; educators are, in turn, seeing what they believe is a need for change in

the educational process to give the students more opportunity in decision-making, and some parents are raising serious questions about this change.

Many administrators think that there's more good than bad to be derived from this, but unfortunately, that small element of unruly students, often 3 to 4 per cent, is taking advantage of it. Those are the disruptive ones, the ones perplexing educators.

The first statewide indication of concern may come this week at the Wisconsin Education Association convention at Milwaukee. A resolution is expected to be introduced, demanding the State Legislature to set up machinery to control rebellious students or eliminate them from schools.

The proposal calls for a variety of remedial measures, including special courses and counseling and tutoring for those identified as disruptive. The resolution defines them as those who don't learn and prevent others from learning, those lacking in self-discipline

and those who endanger other students.

As one administrator comments, one bad student can seriously affect the educational process of a classroom of 30 or an entire school system.

Fond du Lac schools are a step ahead of the resolution. Supt. Jerome Strupp says the system has budgeted money for a special class, called SOS — student opportunities school.

"We hope to arrange for a facility," he says, and expect to have from 12 to 15 discipline-problem students in the class.

Strupp is one of the few administrators who doesn't feel the court decisions have greatly affected administrators' ability to operate schools, at least not in Fond du Lac; however, he admits the decisions have made "everyone more sensitive that students have rights."

Like most administrators, he doesn't think laws will solve the disruptive student problem. There are kids with

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School to Bear His Name

Neenah to Honor Shattuck

BY DINAH WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — He really needs no introduction, and S. Frank Shattuck would probably prefer it that way.

But the retired Neenah industrialist, the community builder, will be gratefully recognized Tuesday when the Neenah High School is formally named in his honor.

Not only will his years of support for the high school be cited, but also his longtime service to youth and his generosity in time and money to the community. And the list is endless.

For one thing, Neenah High School most likely would not have the layout it does today if it hadn't been for Shattuck and his wife, Ruth.

Back in 1931, the original plan of the board of education was to build the school and athletic field on only the west half of what is now the school property. The east half consisted of residential and pasture land. Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, the entire block was acquired.



S. Frank Shattuck

Today, the school is large. An academic addition was built in 1953, and later a new addition to the athletic department, including a large gymnasium.

And Tuesday, Shattuck, who at age 92 still climbs the stairs daily to his office on

the upper floor of the Marine National Bank in Neenah, will add one more thing — his name.

His life has been full of numerous interests, many of which he retains today. He has been instrumental in initiating and carrying through many community projects.

One of these was the city water system back in 1932. Neenah at that time was using well water supplied to the citizens through city mains.

The water was okay for drinking, but because it was so hard, it wasn't good for washing dishes and clothes and was poor for cooking. So a Neenah Advancement Committee was formed, of which Shattuck was a member.

Referendum Failed
A referendum in 1932 calling for the city to purchase a system to treat lake water was put before the people, but it failed 2 to 1. Subsequently in the fall of 1934, the committee formed a water com-

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Byrnes, Cornell Vie in 8th District Race

Incumbent Runs 14th Campaign

In an age when they talk about the "new politics," John Byrnes is a politician of the Old School. And he doesn't show signs of seeing any reason to change.

The 57-year-old veteran with the bushy eyebrows and crinkly smile is waging the same kind of campaign he says he has always run, even though it's a good deal different in some ways this year than in the past.

His opponent, for one thing, is a priest. For another thing, he's caught some flak from fellow Republicans on one issue on which he has strong reservations — federal revenue sharing.

"I'm just doing something that I normally do," he said of his approach to this year's campaign, the 14th he has waged for the seat he won in 1944.

Best He Can
To the reporter riding amidst the public address equipment in the back seat of the candidate's car, Byrnes explained disarmingly he is merely running "the best campaign that I know how to run in the time that there is."

His opponent on the ballot is the Rev. Robert Cornell, a St. Norbert College history professor who had been 8th District Democratic Party chairman before becoming a candidate.

Asked what it's like, running



Rep. John Byrnes

against a priest. Byrnes remarked tersely, "It adds a new ingredient." But he's not making an issue of his opponent's clerical background. "I'm not going to comment on the occupation or vocation of my opponent, and I never have in the past," he admonished the reporter later. And that was that.

He seems equally unperturbed, if more inclined to talk, about the fact that fellow Republicans like State Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton and the party's candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, have needed him about his opposition to federal revenue sharing with states and localities.

Besides them, his opponent and President Nixon both support the plan, which is currently idle before the House Ways and Means Committee on which Byrnes is senior Republican member.

If he has backed away from his past opposition, it is only in saying he believes the committee should hold hearings on the measure. But that doesn't mean he has changed his mind. To put it simply, he sees too many holes in the idea, calling it "an easy solution to a very complex problem."

In a campaign trail interview, he conceded that the federal government has pre-empted many of the sources of tax revenue that might otherwise be tapped by state and local government.

"I think we should hold hearings on it because I think it would clear the air," he commented. The hearings should go beyond the question of whether revenue sharing is advisable, he said, and focus on the broader problem of ways of expanding the capacity of state and local government to raise their own funds.

He has proposed a system of tax credits, under which a portion of state and local taxes would be reflected in federal tax policy, forgiving the taxpayer from paying a comparable portion of federal taxes.

That would get around one of

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Priest's Campaign Like Classroom

A decade ago, John F. Kennedy became the first Catholic to be elected President. Since then, the Catholic Church has loosened up many of its old rules, and one result is that three ordained priests are running this year for election to Congress.

One of them is the Rev. Robert Cornell, 50-year-old history and political science professor who is on leave from his history department chairmanship at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Had he run two years ago, when he tried without success to win permission from his clerical superiors, he would have been a national "first."

Unique Campaign

As it is, he has attracted less national attention than he might have in 1968, but his candidacy for the Eighth District seat in the House has made the campaign the most unique the district has seen in years.

Though it is the Democratic candidate's first attempt at winning an elective office, it isn't his first campaign.

He also is former chairman of the district Democratic Party organization. That and his 23 years as history and political science teacher are the things he believes qualify him for Congress. "I don't think a clergy background necessarily



Rev. Robert Cornell

qualifies anyone for public office," he said.

Low-Key Approach
His approach to the campaign bears the mark of his classroom style. He is low-key, articulate, good-humored in the manner of a teacher joshing his students gently toward the point of the day's lecture.

His temperate campaign style has given rise to some disapproval among supporters who think he should be more hard-hitting.

He appears determined to avoid oversimplifying the issues. He relates his moderate liberal views favoring anti-poverty programs, for instance,

directly to the law and order issue.

And he casts Byrnes in the light of being an "obstructionist" against law and order because the 26-year veteran incumbent has opposed programs Cornell says would get at the root causes of crime and violence.

Price Controls
The state of the economy is the issue on which he feels the Democrats have the most to offer and to gain. Cornell believes the President should set guidelines over wages and prices, and if they fail he should impose outright controls.

Law and order he lists as the second most important issue, describing the problem as one of showing the young and others who are disillusioned that "the system" can work for them.

Speedier justice, better pay for police officers and similar improvements would help, he says, while programs that deal with poverty and ignorance also are needed to drive out the causes of crime.

He feels the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam should be speeded up. Ideally, he says, the troops should be brought out immediately, but that is impossible so they should be disengaged from combat immediately and withdrawn as rapidly as possible.

Money Storage
Cornell's campaign shows signs of scarce finances, and he

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Cheese judges dig into a big wheel for a sample.

Oshkosh Host to Association

Wisconsin Cheese in Spotlight

OSHKOSH — Cheese, "milk's leap to immortality," as someone has said, was in the spotlight here last week as a selection of the country's selected prize-winning entries in champion cheese judges selected prize-winning entries in state and national competitions.

Winners will be announced Wednesday and Thursday this week when the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association meets in its 79th annual convention at the Pioneer Inn.

Late last week, the association-selected judges were in Oshkosh to rate entries in 11 classes of American and foreign type cheeses made in Wisconsin, center of the nation's cheese industry, in the eighth biennial World Cheddar Contest.

Judging was conducted in private at the Johnson Foods Company plant where ideal storage was available and warehousing provided space for the entries.

The atmosphere at the long exhibit tables was relaxed but concentrated and serious as judges in white smocks sniffed, tasted, inspected and scored their findings on forms prepared for the purpose.

"No state in the union can hold a candle to the quality of milk and milk products of Wisconsin," Myron J. Dean, newly named University of Wisconsin extension specialist, declared.

He was in Oshkosh Friday to join J. M. Bain, Ontario, Canada Department of Agriculture, and Floyd Fenton, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as judges of the competition.

Recognized as one of the best in the cheese judging business, Dean said he considers that a good cheese judge is born and not made.

He had better be born with a keen taste sense, Dean explained. Then he needs to be familiar with every aspect of cheese making from milk to finished product so that he not only sees any defect but knows what causes it. From that point on the more experience he has, the more expertise he gains.

Stationed outside an Appleton factory one wet, chilly afternoon, he and Sen. Proxmire traded jokes in speculation that as millworkers approached the door and saw a priest waiting for them, some seemed worried that they were about to be asked to contribute to a church cause of some sort.

Reaction Unknown
There haven't been any professional polls taken in the district to determine how well he's doing, or how people react to his candidacy.

The Rev. Robert Cornell has been a teacher as much as a priest, and he doesn't claim credit for any miracles. It could be his first if he pulls off a victory.



special hammers to determine some of its qualities.

Dean had high praise for Wisconsin cheese industry improvements. In 25 years, he said, standardization and regulation have made giant strides in product improvement. He said voluntary standards were set by buyers and sellers and established the initial criteria which today are part of the USDA and Wisconsin grading standards.

Dean has been with the University since 1954 when he came to Wisconsin to do graduate work.

Last July, he stepped into the post vacated by Evert Wallendorf, long-time extension specialist, who retired.

Farms Gone

Dean indicated his training as a judge of dairy products began early. He was born and reared on a farm in Maine. Already, at 42, he said, the kind of farm he grew up on has nearly vanished. It was a dairy farm which produced, bottled and delivered its product, raw milk when he was a boy, but homogenized and pasteurized before he left home.

"Dairying is in my blood," he explains. Dean graduated from the University of Maine in 1951, saw

military service, and then came to the University of Wisconsin for post-graduate work.

"I certainly never meant to stay," he said, "but somehow I have."

He served his probation on student judging teams during his undergraduate years, then coached student teams in competition. In the Wisconsin dairy industry his taste buds are almost legendary. "Dean can tell just by tasting what's getting into your well or what your cows are eating," they say.

Eat Second Best

Dean and his fellow judges decided last week the world's cheddar champion from cheese entered by cheesemakers in Ireland, Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, and five U.S. states. The new champion will join that special "club" of winners. Like the others, he is ineligible to enter again.

The best of Wisconsin cheese, produced at the rate of 866,500-

000 pounds a year, has been selected.

Wednesday, some 500 Wisconsin cheesemakers and their wives will gather here for the annual two-day convention.

They will congratulate the year's leading Wisconsin cheesemakers, hail the world cheddar champion, and consume some 300 pounds of their favorite product during the two-day conclave. It won't be the top, prize-winning cheese, but it will be second and third place cheese with scores nearly at the perfect mark.

Speakers during the two-day conclave will dwell on quality control that has made cheese Wisconsin's most famous product and on the world import-export market in cheese.

President of the association is Lloyd Dickerell, Junction City. Memberships are in three categories. There are active plant members, individual licensed cheesemakers, and associate supplier members.

Access Question Faces Voters in Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
financial commitment on the local level to provide the other two-thirds of the cost.

The county has committed its share and Tuesday city and town voters will decide if they want to contribute their one-third share.

With the county's \$1.8 million and another \$1.2 million from the city and town, the state would probably be throwing in another \$1.5 million which would give planners an estimated \$4.5 million which according to state engineers "should be enough to build a bridge."

If the vote Tuesday is affirmative, it will be the State Highway Commission's district office in Green Bay which will

be taking care of the bulk of the planning.

Bridge Needed

Harold Fiedler, who heads the office, feels there is a "genuine need for the bridge." But he also feels that if a bridge is built, interchanges linking it to U. S. 41 would be required on the west side. "A bridge without an interchange would be unacceptable to this office," he said.

Although he is convinced that an interchange would be a necessity on the west side, ways to tie the east side into existing and future street systems are not quite so clear.

The plans depend on how fast traffic volumes will increase, and when the rest of the expressway system will be

needed and how much of the system will be put into the state's highway system.

Authority Questioned

"The jurisdictional question will have to be solved before we start planning for the bridge," he said.

The first meeting on determining jurisdiction was held Thursday when Fiedler admitted the expressway was a "good plan" and urged Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet county officials to work with COG on continued planning of the system and how the jurisdictional questions could be solved.

If traffic continues to increase at its present 5 per cent annual rate, the rest of the expressway could come sooner than expected. "If we see that we are going to need a full interchange on the east side in five years, then we might as well build it now," Fiedler said.

The interchanges, however, would probably be the financial responsibility of the state and not of the local municipalities.

Clogged Traffic

But the immediate major problem is providing an outlet for the masses of cars now funneling into Menasha and worming through Neenah to U. S. 41 or an equally tedious route over the Memorial Drive Bridge and out on Prospect Avenue.

Menasha Mayor James Adams and Kampo both predict great things in economic development, if the bridge is built. And the predictions are equally bleak without a bridge.

Adams says, "This will be the fastest growing area in the Fox River Valley," pointing to the northeast sections of his city.

Business Boom

Kampo is just as optimistic in predicting a economic boom in light industrial, commercial and apartment developments.

William Redmond, state highway commission chairman, has said if the referendums are turned down, it will be at least 1977 before a bridge, partially funded with state bond money, can even be considered again.

Cornell's Race Like Classroom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
admits to some organizational shortcomings. His paid television advertising has been limited, and his headquarters issues a relatively modest trickle of press releases based on speeches he makes as he travel the seven-county district.

"I'm in a quandary even at this stage of the game as to how to best reach the people," he admitted in an interview in the final two weeks of the campaign.

He uses all the standard methods — TV, radio, press releases, pamphlets. But the problem is in reaching large numbers of people, he said. "Not just to meet them, but to try to explain your philosophy, as well as that of your opponent."

Daily Schedule

He has given at least one speech "practically every day," he said, in addition to the handshaking at factory gates and shopping districts, press conferences and appearances with fellow office seekers.

He has campaigned with numerous other state candidates from his party; with both Wisconsin Senators Proxmire and Nelson, also fellow Democrats, and was given a boost from R. Sargent Schrivers, the Kennedy clansman who headed first the Peace Corps and then VISTA.

Byrnes, on the other hand, was the recipient of a presidential boost when Nixon appeared recently in Green Bay.

Neither candidate has made an issue of Cornell's clerical background. His own only overt

advertisement of the fact is his clerical collar and black priestly garb which he always wears while campaigning.

Clerical Garb

Whether or not to wear it was a question that he and his supporters pondered at length in the beginning of the campaign, he said.

On one hand, it was feared people might ask why he wore it "if I'm not a priest-candidate," he explained. But the decision that he should wear it was based on the reasoning that "most people know who I am, and if this is the ordinary garb for a Catholic clergyman, they'd feel I'm trying to hide something" if he failed to wear it.

He says he's unable even to gauge the degree to which his being a priest will influence people's voting. Based only on conversations with various people as he campaigns, he said he feels it will prove to be "more beneficial than detrimental."

He pointed out that clergymen

of other faiths have run for and served in public office for years. If people will accept them, why not a Catholic? he reasons.

He said he doesn't get much personal reaction one way or the other as he greets voters.

Stationed outside an Appleton factory one wet, chilly afternoon, he and Sen. Proxmire traded jokes in speculation that as millworkers approached the door and saw a priest waiting for them, some seemed worried that they were about to be asked to contribute to a church cause of some sort.

Reaction Unknown

There haven't been any professional polls taken in the district to determine how well he's doing, or how people react to his candidacy.

The Rev. Robert Cornell has been a teacher as much as a priest, and he doesn't claim credit for any miracles. It could be his first if he pulls off a victory.

Byrnes Runs for 14th Term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Byrnes' central objections to sharing revenue collected in Washington with states and local communities to spend as leaders at the lower levels saw fit. Byrnes contends that those who spend tax money also should be responsible for raising the funds.

He also has argued that the federal government at present simply has nothing to share — except its debt and deficit. Byrnes conceded that some

revenue sharing advocates say the funds are there now, but are distributed by categories of aid programs — urban renewal, economic opportunity, pollution abatement and the like.

He contended, however, that backers of the idea are divided on this point. Some say no-strings sharing should replace categorical aids, others say shared funds should be provided in addition to categorical aids. The hearings would help clear up that point, too, he said.

Nothing to Share

His own view is that congress is unlikely to abolish categorical aids because it would imply that representatives are opposed to the programs abolished. That brings him back to his contention that, aside from categorical aid funds, there's nothing to share.

He also shrugged off the charge that he and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark, Ways and Means chairman, are the two major bottlenecks blocking consideration of the plan. He says the whole committee is cool to it.

Because the committee has to recommend ways of raising the funds for new programs, he explains, "there has been no enthusiasm among the general membership of the Ways and Means Committee to have action taken on this proposal."

Byrnes is used to putting together discourses such as this. His campaign brochures contain collections of accolades from political admirers such as Presidential Assistant Robert Finch. Nevertheless, come campaign season, he's back in the district and shaking and making speeches with much the same vigor his more youthful counterparts display.

He's a conservative lawmaker in a conservative district, and

his job in Congress is about as secure as is possible in politics. Nevertheless he campaigns hard. One of his first days of campaigning was spent with other GOP candidates in an auto caravan touring Outagamie County.

Rooftop loudspeakers on his car trumpeted a taped recording of songs like "This Land is Your Land," followed by a Byrnes campaign song and slogans. He was his own sound engineer, explaining with amusement that was just one of the talents you pick up through experience in politics.

Holiday Schedules

He passed out campaign calendars containing the new holiday schedule adopted by Congress, which placed certain holidays on Monday to create three-day weekends. He praised the idea as he handed out the calendars, and traded small talk with constituents on the way.

At a farm implement shop in Dale, a man told him, "It looks like you'll make it. I get your bulletin now and then. It looks good."

Another commented with dismay on the country's problems and added, "I wouldn't be in your shoes for all the tea in China."

An insurance man was concerned about the fate of legislation affecting the handling of insurance by banks and Byrnes delivered a thumbnail analysis of the bill.

Recognized Everywhere

Wherever he goes, people recognize him. Some, he said, seem startled at discovering he wears a leg brace, the result of a childhood bout with polio. It doesn't slow him down.

After visiting several communities for a round of "mainstreaming," the caravan that day stopped in Seymour for lunch and speeches. Byrnes delivered a fiery, partisan blast at Democrats to the glee of his equally partisan audience, then was back in his car, loudspeakers again blaring, as the entourage made its way toward the next town.

It's business as usual for John Byrnes, who's been at the business of politics a quarter-century and clearly knows his

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Schools 'Permissive?'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home problems and often severe emotional problems, he says.

Administrators point to other reasons for disruptive kids.

"Often they're the ones who can't find anything in school to interest them," says Orlyn Zieman, acting superintendent at Appleton. Tossing them out of school doesn't solve the problem, he adds, but a more constructive move is to broaden one's course offering to cover more interest areas.

Involvement Helps

Zieman says that involving the youngsters in solving the disruptive problem also is a good approach. They could do the best job, he suggests.

What does he think the problem is, asks Oshkosh Supt. Harold Stewart? "Personally, nobody listens to them," he says.

Stewart says Oshkosh is trying to listen to students. They are involved in planning the new high school and other activities, he says.

Leo Bronkalla, superintendent at Little Chute, says that parents must take a firm hand with youngsters, first.

He says the student's first test is in the morning with parents. "If mother says his dress is okay, there's not much I can do at school," he says. In any case, when discipline problems arise, he believes in involving parents quickly.

Bronkalla says that Little

Chute attempts to build respect within youngsters, an attitude of saying "excuse me," and for opening a door for girls.

He says that a small percentage of teachers contribute to the difficulties with disruptive youngsters. Luckily, he says, most teachers "react to the person, not the condition (such as long hair)."

"I think these are tremendously interesting times to live with; there's a lot fewer things wrong with our kids today than a lot of people would like to believe," he says.

Virgil Wadleigh, superintendent at Clintonville, says that "if we're going to teach the values of our democratic society, we have to involve the students in some of these experiences (such as students sitting in on school board meetings) to show them these values."

He says that, unfortunately, educators weren't doing this; they weren't listening to kids before the court forced them to.

Len Brittelli, superintendent at Waupaca, says that the family breakdown is the major cause of disruptive kids. The loss of respect for parents and family is carried into the school, he says.

Brittelli, who came to Waupaca this year after 10 years as Belmont superintendent, also notes that adults have to "be true, tell kids things as they are."

Hospital Bed No Deterrent to Studies

BY SKIP HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Joe Smith broke his leg in a car accident and missed 10 weeks of school. The lost time put him so far behind in his work that Joe had to drop behind a year in school.

Whether the student's name was Joe or Fred or Mary, the story has been common in many schools. Although attempts have been made to correct this problem, most

systems have proven expensive, time consuming, and awkward.

The New London school district, however has an answer. A \$70 kit, made up of two cassette tape recorders, a series of tapes, paper, pens, pencils, and other supplies, all housed in a briefcase package, has been designed and put into use by the board of education.

Curriculum co-ordinator

John Lehman explained how the program would work. The school would be notified by the student's parents, or from checking the absentee roll, that the student is going to be absent for an extended period.

Teachers, told that the program was to go into effect, would select key items to help the student continue studies, and they would begin taping material and assignments along with comments.

As a main link for the

system, the tapes would be assigned one per subject. On a tape the teacher may record lectures, student reports, instructions, and special materials.

The main unit, the briefcase and papers, would then be taken to the student by a school representative. The teachers might include special books and items if it would be helpful.

Once the recorder has been delivered, the student puts his work on tape, and this is all that must be shuffled back to the school.

The student could then listen to the tapes, do assignments, and ask questions or make comments on the same cassette.

Lehman noted the system "will take some of the burden off the teacher, because now he would know the student is up to date with class." It would be possible to stay within two or three days of the students in his class, he added.

The only major problem would come from laboratory courses, such as sciences, but in other classes, the student could even take the tests as scheduled. "We know this is feasible," Lehman stated, adding "its done all the time in correspondence courses."

Otherwise, it was emphasized the regular assignments of the day would be considered a full load for a student, and catching up on

back work would be almost impossible.

Superintendent of schools, H. J. a m e s Ramsdell commented that he "can hardly wait to try the system." Ramsdell feels that it also can reduce a student's mental anguish. Now he won't have to lie in bed thinking about how far behind he is.

Lehman agreed, noting that this was especially true for the good student who has been out for several weeks. "They feel a lot better if they know they're close to classmates when they return," he stated.

The school presently is putting three units into service. One each for the elementary, junior high and senior high schools. "This should be satisfactory, unless we have an epidemic" Lehman noted.

Ramsdell expressed further delight with the system, mentioning especially its low cost, and versatility. "A student could start with the unit in the hospital, and just take it home when he was discharged" Ramsdell noted. This has not been true of many systems, that must rely on telephone lines or special antennae.

With the new system in effect the story could change—Joe Smith broke his leg in a car accident; he missed 10 weeks of school, returned and graduated valedictorian of his class, just three months later.

Regardless of whether he was valedictorian or an average student, Joe would now be able to continue with classes, even when he missed an extended period of school.

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Neenah to Honor Shattuck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mittee, with Shattuck as chairman.

"He was instrumental in setting up a miniature system of cleaning water from Lake Winnebago," recalled a friend.

This system, brightly painted, was built on property adjoining N. Commercial Street. From there Shattuck and his committee members peddled water all over town. They not only passed it out at the site, but served in at luncheon and dinner meetings.

In the spring elections of 1936, another referendum was put before the people, and this time it passed overwhelmingly.

And then there was the time Neenah needed a swimming pool. Through the generous gifts of land and money to the city by Shattuck and C. B. Clark, a brand new olympic size pool was opened in 1940 on S. Park Avenue.

Service to Employees

Shattuck, the so of one of the four founders of Kimberly-Clark Corp., served that company as an industrialist from 1900 to 1945, but he also was responsible for many employee benefits. One of these was the establishment of the Mutual Benefit Association, which was formed in 1910 to help employees insure themselves against major sickness and accidents.

He also instigated an industrywide effort beginning in 1913 to improve safety in the plant.

But his interest in and service to youth is probably one of his greatest benefits to the community. Not only was his help toward young people shown by the Neenah High School and swimming pool efforts, but perhaps his largest contribution — again in time and funds — was toward the Boys' Brigade of Neenah-Menasha.

The Brigade actually was founded in 1900 by Dr. J. E. Chapin, but Shattuck is known as the "Father of the Brigade." Shattuck was instrumental in the leadership of the Brigade since its beginning. In 1901 he was Dr. Chapin's assistant.

Island Campground

In the early days of the Brigade, the youths used a boat named the "Callavine" which was the property of Shattuck and C. B. Clark. It was used to reach various camping grounds, and in June of 1908, the Brigaders first landed on Onaway Island.

In 1912 the island was purchased by Shattuck and F. J. Harwood, of Appleton. The camp today still is used annually, not only by the Brigaders, but by other organizations as well.

For years Shattuck had picked up the deficit tabs of the Brigade, but now the organization is a member agency of the Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha.

Shattuck is still a familiar figure around the Boys' Brigade and stops in a couple times a week not only to see the boys in action at their various activities, but to view the progress of a new addition to the Brigade, almost completed.

He attends all the board meetings, and is president emeritus of the Brigade.

He has been instrumental in making Brigade youths aware of Champ Miniwanka, a Christian Leadership Camp in Michigan, run by the American Youth Foundation, of which Shattuck is a vice president. Brigaders are sent to the camp yearly on scholarships.

Regional Planning

Shattuck for a long time has been interested in regional planning in the Fox Cities. He was a member of the Twin City Planning Committee, which ended in 1954 after nine years of labor to encourage coordinated planning between the cities and townships of Neenah and Menasha.

This committee raised its own funds and employed its own experts who were put at the service of the town boards and city councils.

This week, Shattuck said he thinks there probably will be closer cooperation between the two cities in the future, but they probably never will become one city.

Shattuck did not confine his efforts to the Twin Cities, however. He served as a trustee of Carroll College, Waukesha, for 50 years, and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1955 when he was the commencement speaker.

He served as president of the college board of trustees for 22 years, from 1922-28 and 1933-49. He also has served as a trustee of the McCormick Theological Seminary.

Church Activities

Back home, he has been deeply involved with church activities. As a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah, he has sang in the choir and served as an elder, and both he and his wife have given guidance and advice to the people of the church.

He has served on the National Council of the Presbyterian Church, and has been president of the Wisconsin Council of Churches.

It would be impossible to list all of Shattuck's contributions to the community, for many of them are probably known only to him.

And even those known are too numerous to mention individually. There was the Twin City Veterans Service Council, which he set up after World War II to help and counsel war veterans. He was a member of the War Finance Committee which supervised the war loan drive for the United States Treasury.

His father, F. C. Shattuck, was one of the original organizers of the National Manufacturers Bank, now Marine National. Shattuck was a director beginning in 1903, and he served as president from 1932 to 1937.

There are so many other things — the YWCA of Neenah-Menasha, which he has aided; the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest, of which he was the first president in 1947; the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha, which he served as president from 1945-46.

Bergstrom Museum

There is the Bergstrom Museum, initiated through funds left the city by the late John N. Bergstrom, and with Shattuck as one of the founding members of the foundation.

The Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross was organized in 1917, and on the executive committee was S. F. Shattuck.

The Winnebago Players were born in 1928, and Shattuck was instrumental in that, according to a friend.

And then there are the numerous scholarships he has given, and the aid to young men starting businesses.

And back at Neenah High School, it was through his contribution that the fieldhouse was acquired.

He will attend the renaming ceremony. However, the program will not be only in honor of his work for Neenah High, but for his dedicated service to the entire city — its organizations, its citizens and its youth.

Would you put a cardboard hanky from the cleaners in a \$100 suit?



Goodness knows we have nothing against the cleaners of the world—it's just that we think a good suit deserves something better. For \$4 you can get a "puff" (that's what our salesmen call a hanky) made of the finest silk—and with 8 shades of color to adapt to a variety of color combinations. Next time you come into W. A. Close, let us match your suit with one of the handsome puffs. Or, pick out a puff you especially like—and we will match it with one of our \$100 suits.



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A three year experiment in which 1,381 college students included two fresh apples in their every-day diet, has developed convincing evidence that apples are a powerful aid to good health.

Their carefully-kept health records were compared with those of more than 17,000 others in the Michigan State University body, and disclosed far fewer visits to the doctor for every kind of common ailment.

The regular apple-eaters made one-third fewer calls at the college health center for common colds and other respiratory infections.

Even more dramatic, the daily apple-eaters made only one-sixth as many visits to the college clinic for "tension-pressure" causes. This, the report said, may have been due to a better balanced diet,

resulting from regular apple consumption or "to some naturally occurring tranquilizer in the apple fruit."

At Northside Orchard, seven varieties of apples are now offered including McIntosh, Jonathan, Cortlands, Wealthies, and Red or Golden Delicious. The apples are hand picked and handled with the utmost care to maintain top quality. They also feature Mills dills, honey, sweet apple cider and red apple syrup.

Northside Orchard is located ¼-mile north of Cty. OO on Vandebrook Road in Little Chute. They are open to the public Monday through Saturday until 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Northside's apple crop was very good this year and it is hoped this will enable them to serve the public until March.

Lucey, Olson Wind Up Tough Campaign

Continued from page 1

settled until the late hours of the morning when the votes will be nearly completely reported.

To some persons, that assertion might have had a disturbingly discouraging sound. But almost surely it was composed with deliberation and careful calculation, based on the long record of close gubernatorial decisions and the conviction that the GOP organization and its supporters must make a final, utmost effort to win the most crucial state political contest of the century.

At least some of the Olson men might have remembered the lamentations of a narrowly defeated gubernatorial aspirant a couple of decades ago, who mourned during the rest of his life the probability that he could have won with only a slight additional campaign pressure in the final days of his drive.

Another billboard on Wisconsin Avenue (Milwaukee's main thoroughfare) might have done it," mourned the loser, one of the big names of state politics of his time, who is now deceased.

Rarely in the modern history of the state has the struggle for control of the state executive office centered so dominantly on a single issue — state finance and taxation — as this year. Both candidates had hoped to diversify their arguments and their proposals. But events forced them to center on the finance issue. Both offered scores of long and carefully deliberated "position papers" on a broad variety of topics, only to find them getting less reaction and response than they had expected when they carefully drew their campaign plans.

Early in the years when both parties were making their preparations for the contest both knew would be hard, costly and uncertain, it was universally assumed that the Vietnam war and its consequences would be the overwhelming issue, drawing state office aspirants in its wake, as well as those concerned with congressional elections which have an immediate involvement in military and foreign policy.

But as the campaign closes, both parties in a kind of tacit agreement have down-graded the question, evidently convinced that the electorate is uncertain, or closely divided, as a result of the withdrawal objective of the new national administration.

Even Sen. Proxmire, who started his campaign with frequent reminders of his opposition to the war, has chosen other campaign keynotes recently to the total exclusion of the foreign war issue, and has pointedly ignored the repeated challenges of opponent Erickson to discuss it.

Analysis Hazardous

Wisconsin electoral behavior analysis is especially hazardous because of the celebrated fastidiousness of a huge slice of the voting population — exhibited in ticket splitting to a degree that would be regarded as astonishing in many other states of the country.

Thus it is perfectly possible — even probable on the basis of precedent in comparable elections of recent times — that Olson could lose his fight, while some of the subordinate nominees on his slate retain their offices.

The issues in statehouse campaigns tend to center on the governorship as the chief source of policy. Democrats recognized that as a liability when they were unable to recruit lesser office candidates for their slate, and in one historic instance, felt compelled to repudiate one of their nominees and to declare publicly that Democratic voters supported the Republican incumbent. The incident involved the primary nomination of an unknown aspirant named Robert A. Zimmermann, of questionable Democratic loyalty as a party hierarchy saw it, to contest the veteran Republican Secretary Robert C. Zimmermann.

If Lucey wins over Olson in a close fight, therefore, the chances appear better than even that he will be flanked by Republicans in some of the lesser offices at the capitol.

In general, legislative elections tend to be influenced by the drift of electoral behavior on the governorship. If Olson wins with a fair margin, of 50,000 or more, for example, history suggests the likelihood that he will have a Republican assembly majority behind him. But to be sure of such support, he will probably need a margin of about 100,000.

Republican Senate

The same calculations of the political professionals apply to Lucey, with respect to prospects for cooperation from the legislature — with an important distinction. The senate is so constituted, and the one half of the state senators up for election this year are so distributed, that the senate will remain under Republican control whatever the gubernatorial outcome.

In several respects the strategic battle over possession of the governorship has taken strange turns, according to Wisconsin campaign year precedents.

CAMPUS VIOLENCE?

REP. HAROLD FROELICH CALLED FOR CONTROLS

7 YEARS AGO!



But The Politicians Weren't Listening Then. Now . . . After Bombings, and Riots and Killings . . . They Are Ready To Listen. NOW . . . The DEMOCRAT Leaders Are Talking "Law and Order." Where Were They When Harold Froehlich Asked For Their Support?

In 1963:
Recognizing that out-of-state students were contributing to campus dissent, Representative Harold Froehlich, in (3) separate amendments, asked the Legislature to increase tuition for NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS at the University of Wisconsin. He also proposed that the number of non-residents at the UW be limited to 12 1/2 percent. These measures failed to gain sufficient support.

In 1965:
Representative Froehlich again proposed an increase in non-resident tuition at the University of Wisconsin to discourage the large number of out-of-state students from attending that institution.

In 1967:
Early in the 1967 session, Speaker Harold Froehlich introduced a Resolution, passed by the Assembly, that the University account to the Legislature for its policies of permissiveness. Froehlich called public attention to a decade of over-permissiveness on the part of U.W. administrators, faculty, and students. The Legislature, finally reacted and adopted Froehlich's resolution demanding a response from the University. Until this time the Legislature had maintained a "hands off attitude" toward the University.

In 1969:
Speaker Froehlich introduced a package of (16) anti-disruption bills, aimed at curbing campus violence. Some of these measures have become law. Others, not enacted, would have banned those convicted of sabotage and sedition from the campuses, cancelled student loans for disrupters, imposing non-resident enrollment quotas and prescribed statutory rules of conduct on state campuses.

Others Talk

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HAROLD V. FROELICH

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Auth. and paid for by Committee for an Outstanding Legislature. Ralph Sanders, chairman, 27 Fairway Court, Appleton, Wis.

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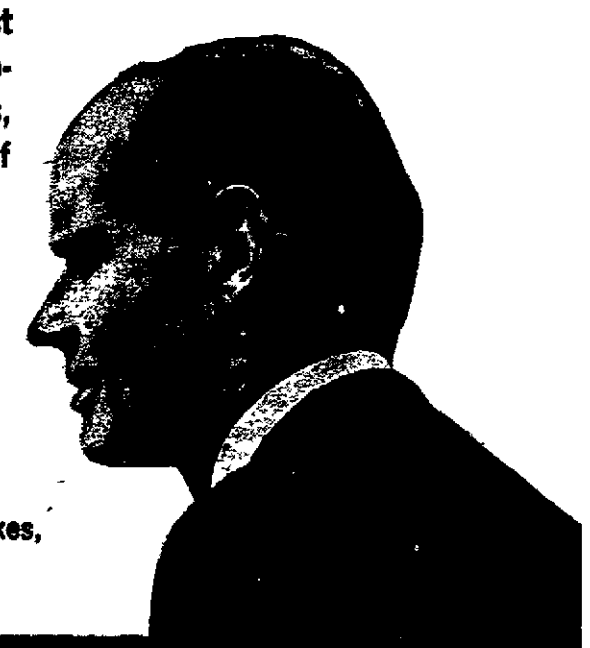
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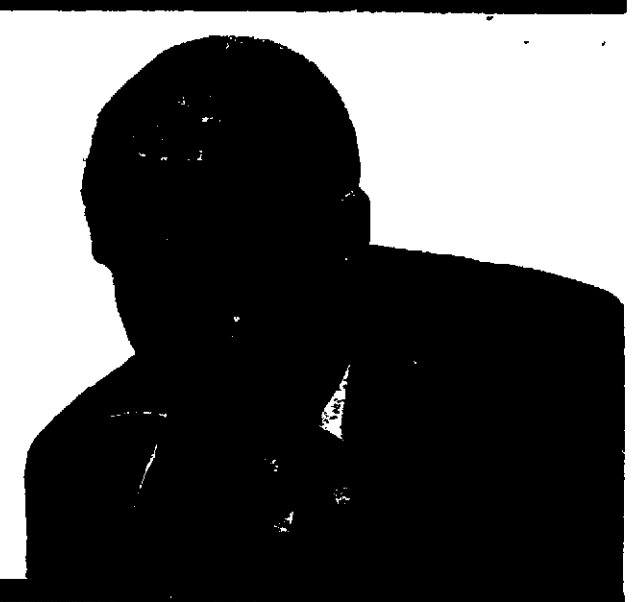
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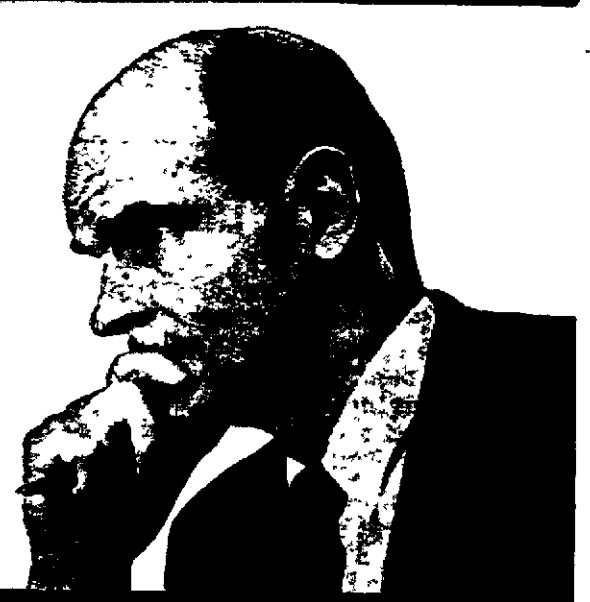
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The second reform stops the unsolicited mailing of credit cards, and also limits a consumer's liability to \$50 if his credit card is lost or stolen.



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Police & Fire Beat

Clothing Needed In Relief Drive

CLINTONVILLE — Clothing is again being sought for Lutheran World Relief and may be brought to the gym stage at the St. Martin Lutheran School until Nov. 10. It is needed by that time to meet the loading date. The appeal is urgent again this year, especially because of the more recent disasters in Turkey and Peru. The appeal is widened beyond blankets and children's clothing (still much in demand) to include all other good, usable clothing, especially men's work clothing, but no shoes.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Vanevenhoven, 1825 N. Harriman St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan, 222 1/2 E. North St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Offenbecher, route 1, Kaukauna.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Birr, 1836 W. Marquette St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhr, 221 Kaukauna St., Menasha.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smolinski, 1617 Plank Road, Menasha.
Mercy Medical Center:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Savitt, 1000 Bayshore Dr., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawrence, 827 Grant St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoernke, Route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan, Box 166, Waukau.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hoyt,

1820 Grove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armbrust, 892 W. 20th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rothenbach, 240 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruedinger, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. John Neustetter Jr., 1398 Lake Breeze Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gumz, 317 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ring, Route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Giese, 530 Oak St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, 2877 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts,

548 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Karl, 1816 Columbia Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lautenschlager, 1121 Powers St., Oshkosh.
Dr. and Mrs. Johan Mathison, 2005 North Point St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hecker, 1016 MacArthur Road, Oshkosh.
St. Vincent, Green Bay
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kieffer, route 2, Kaukauna

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Richard J. Dombrowski, route 5, Appleton, and Christine A. Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna.
Merle K. Gilroy, and Lola F. Schermitzler, both 418 E. South River St., Appleton.
James R. Fuerst, 1020 E. Randall Ave., and Barbara J. DeDecker, 1616 N. Alvin St., both Appleton.
Daniel P. Deeg, 1953 Palisades Drive, and Sharon L. Burmeister, 319 N. Lawe St., both Appleton.
Christopher J. Fissel, 2010 Patricia Lane, and Kathleen G. Anderson, 1038 W. Fifth St., both Appleton.

Deaths
Robert A. VanHandel, 1018 N. Gillett St., and Kathy J. Schwandt, 1022 E. North St., both Appleton.
David R. Green, 432 E. Harding Drive, and Bonnie S. Koentopp, 1333 Kenilworth Ave., both Appleton.
Michael J. Meser, route 2, and Elizabeth M. Daul, route 1, both Kaukauna.
Chris T. Lison, 522 N. Lawe St., and Nancy A. Kettner, 1419 N. Wayne St., both Appleton.
Daniel L. VanSistine, 1815 S. Carpenter St., and Suzanne P. Obermeier, 912 W. Spring St., both Appleton.

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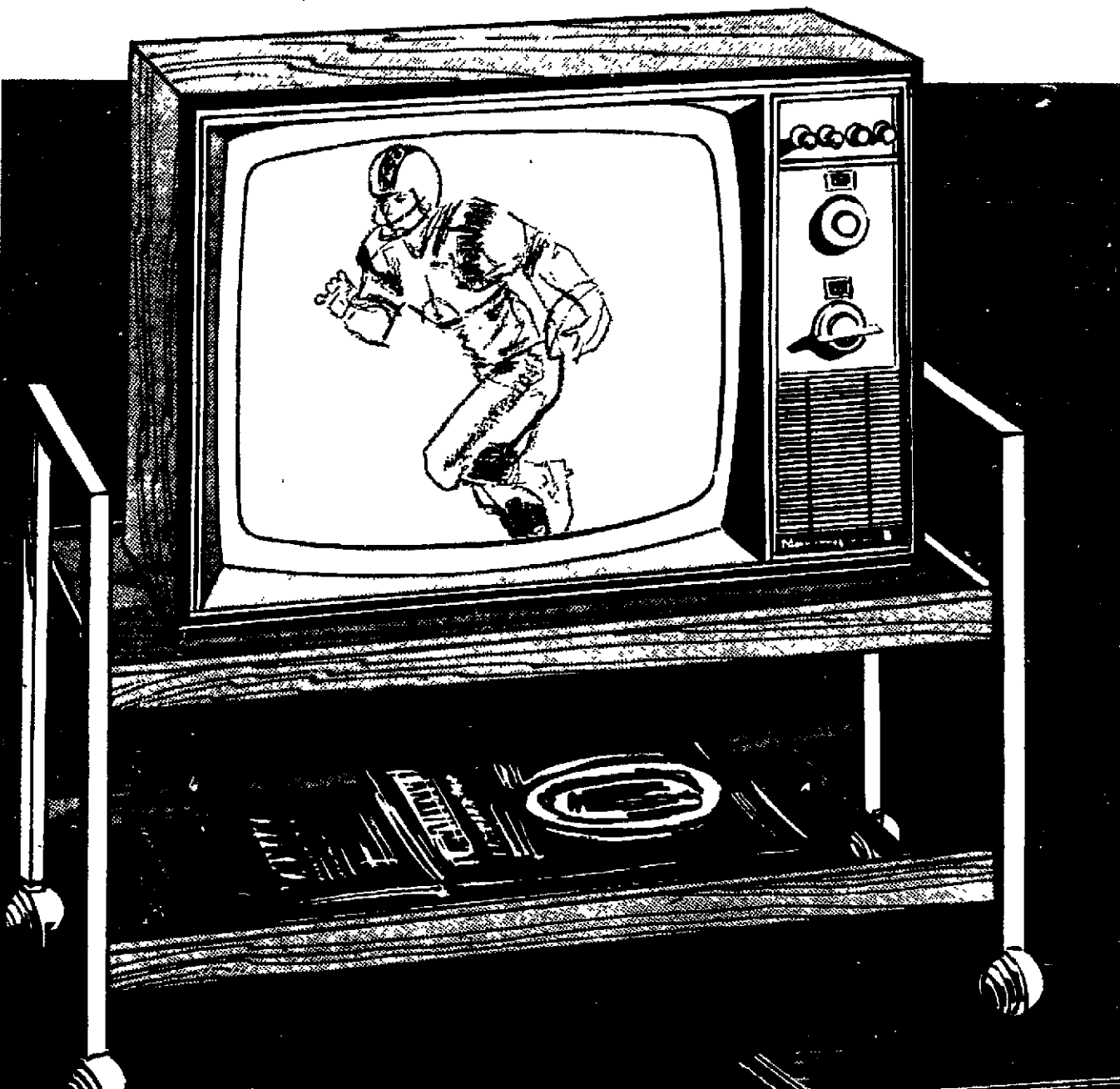
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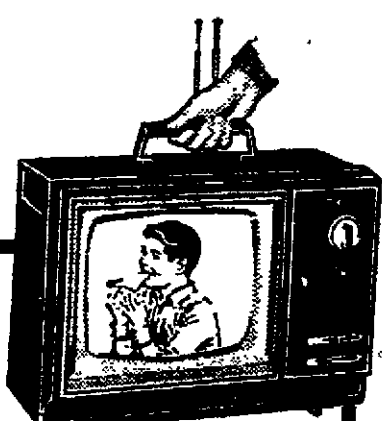
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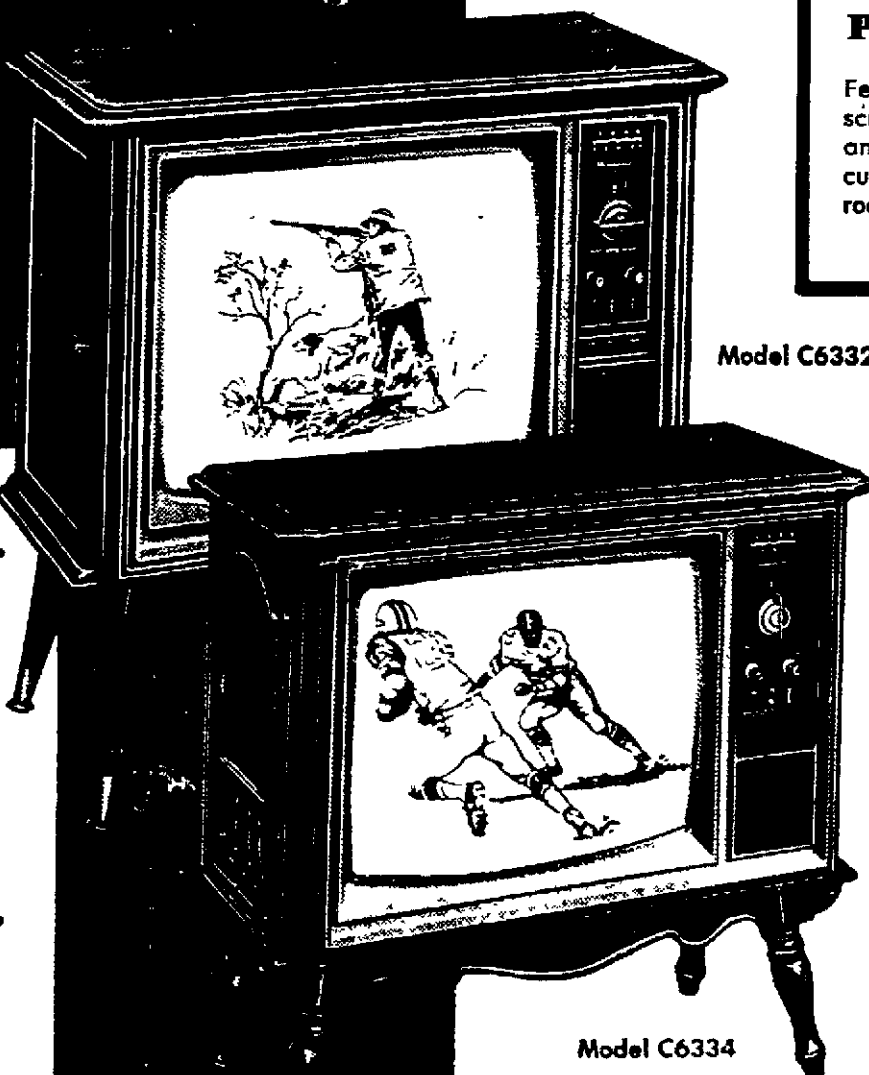
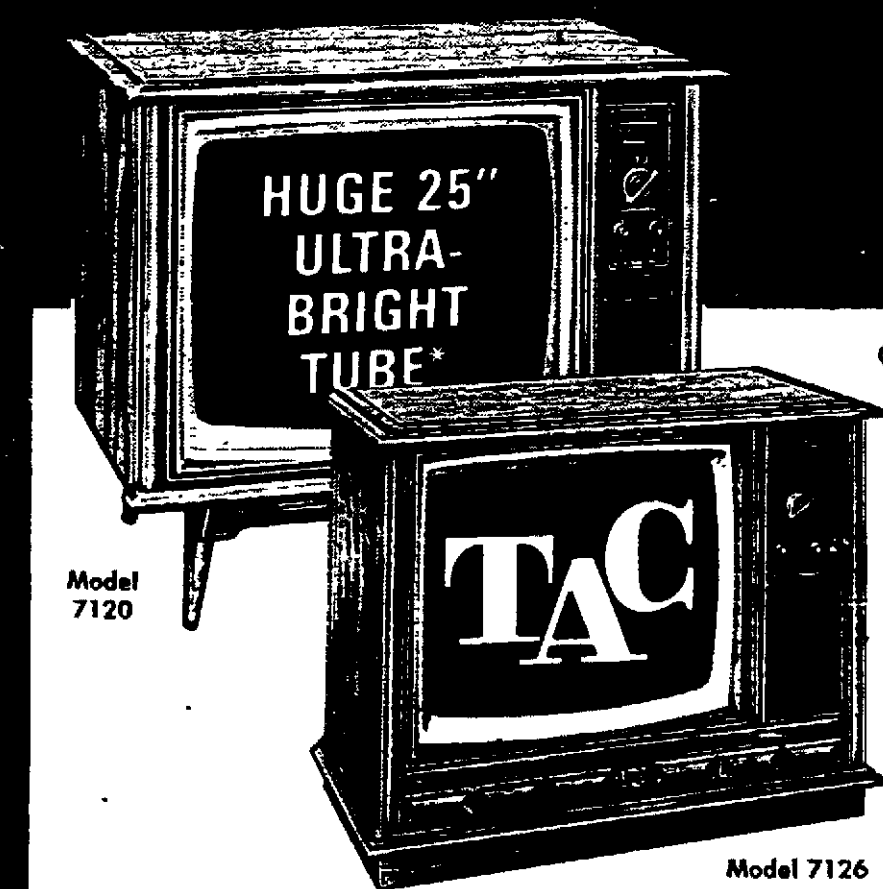


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Auth. & Pub. by Appleton Federation of Labor Unions Committee on Political Education, 527 W. Appleton St., Appleton

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'Cactus Man' Winning Race With Weather—He Hopes

Martin Griesbach believes he is winning his race against time and weather as he works at transplanting approximately 100,000 cactus plants at his gardens at 1018 W. Packard

St. into flats, getting them ready for a long trip to new succulent gardens near Temple, Tex.

The October rains have put him about a week behind his

original schedule, but the fair weather that came Thursday gives him hope that he can finish his transplanting job by the end of this week and be ready to load two semi-trailer trucks and a third truck and be on his way south by Nov. 15.

But even fair weather can cause problems. When the skies cleared Wednesday night he was faced with the threat of frost and he was up at 1 a.m. Thursday morning and worked two hours to cover the flats he has already planted and which are placed in orderly rows around his house with sheets of plastic for protection.

Plastic was also placed over the plants still in the ground waiting to be transplanted. He buys it in sheets 100 feet long and 25 feet wide.

It was necessary for Griesbach to wait until the cool weather of mid-October to shift the cactus because they will not live if transplanted earlier in warm weather.

In addition to the flats on his own property he has hundreds waiting in his greenhouse in Little Chute for the trek to Texas.

Crew of 10
Griesbach expects to move about 1,000 flats, which will be loaded in layers in the trucks, each layer separated with pieces of plywood. He plans on having a crew of 10 loaders working on the job.

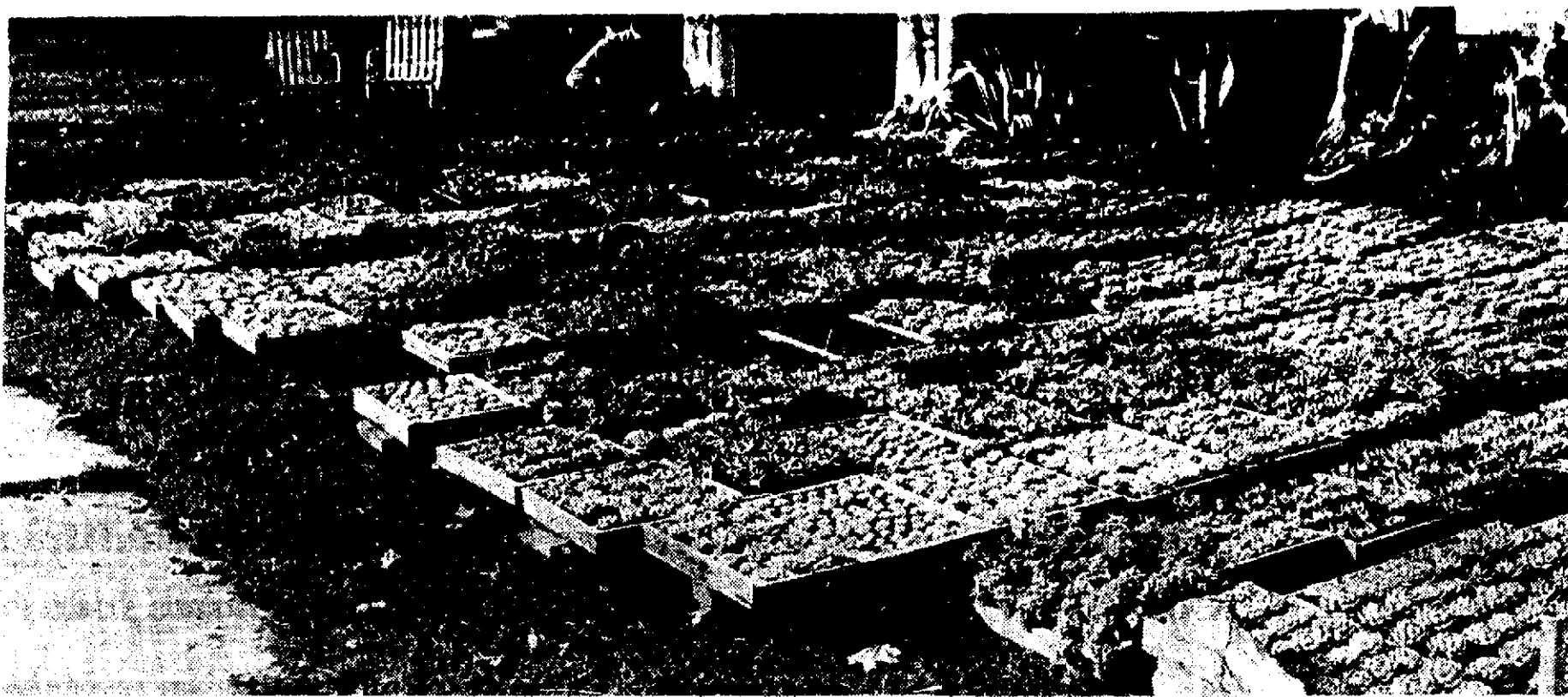
Larger varieties of cactus will be especially packed, with each leaf on each plant wrapped separately in newspaper and the entire plant wrapped in plastic.

"We have to wrap them this way to keep them from chewing themselves up from road vibration on the trip," he says.

He decided to move to Texas because, he says, "It has become more and more difficult and costly for me to rent greenhouses for the winter storage of my plants."

He plans to develop a botanical garden that will be built around cactus and other succulents and include other tropical and semi-tropical plants on about 50 acres of land in Texas.

Speed is essential in making the move because, after the trucks are loaded, the plants cannot be without sunlight for



Martin Griesbach is Taking 1,000 flats of cactus plants to the warmer climate of Texas. Griesbach's gardens in Appleton have had thousands of visitors since he started them in 1927. He propa-

gated most of his plants himself from nursery stock that comes mainly from California. (Post-Crescent Photos)

more than five days and survive.

He hopes to have his Texas gardens ready for display in about three years.

280 Varieties
Griesbach has about 280 different varieties at the present time, but says that he will increase this number in his southern gardens. He has propagated most of his plants himself from nursery stock that comes mainly from California.

His Appleton gardens have had thousands of visitors since he started them in 1927. In 1933 he built his own greenhouse and began propagating his plants. Each year he has varied the design of

the planting around different themes. Some have been western or Oriental, or Spanish among many others.

Now he is waiting for an inspector from the state Department of Agriculture to give final approval to the move.

When the plants arrive in Texas they will have to be unloaded immediately and covered with cheesecloth to protect them from sun and windburn.

But right now Griesbach is laboring to get his transplanting job done and his plants safely in flats ready to move before they suffer any damage from the frost and the colder weather of autumn that can come any day.

Oconto County Man Bids for 2nd District Legislative Seat

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A 34-year-old native of Oconto County is making an uphill fight in the big and complex second Wisconsin Congressional district for a seat in the House of Representatives. Norman Anderson, born in Mountain and a graduate of Oconto High School and Platteville State University, is the Republican nominee in the district represented for a decade by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown, a Democrat. The district embraces five southern Wisconsin counties and includes the City of Madison. Anderson lives in Fort Atkin-

son, near Watertown in Jefferson County. He is the founder of a milling company in White-water and is its president. Kastenmeier is a lawyer.

Candidate Escapes Injury in Car Crash

FORSYTH, Ga. (AP) — Hal Suit, Republican candidate for

governor in the Nov. 3 election, escaped injury when his car rolled down an embankment.

"As soon as we started rolling I started thinking, 'God, eight or nine months of work for nothing,'" Suit remarked after the accident Thursday.

Four others in the car suffered minor injuries.

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Four Czechs Pause at Lawrence

BY ANN GREENWALD

Four master string players, who left their native Czechoslovakia in 1968 after the Russian invasion "as a protest against the invasion and because we didn't agree with the regime," paused in their Canadian and American tour for a week long master class session at Lawrence University last week.

The four members of the Czech String Quartet, now on vacation from their residency at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, formed the quartet after their departure from Russian-occupied Czechoslovakia to continue their music work and their concert tours. They left their homeland about a week after the invasion, and although a departure was dangerous, they had no real problems at the border because of lenient Czechoslovakian border guards, according to the group's cellist, Zdenek Konicek.

Konicek said the quartet could easily go back to Czechoslovakia, but then "couldn't

get out again." The Russians had an amnesty until the end of 1969 for fugitives to return; return is now illegal and a three-year prison sentence faces former immigrants, he said.

Will Change

Although still officially Czechoslovakian citizens, they plan to become either United States or New Zealand citizens, Konicek said.

"Democracy is an old tradition in Czechoslovakia," Konicek said, and there was "such excitement during the Dubcek time, such disappointment after the Russians came."

It will be "no good" there now, he added. "All the young generation is educated in a Communist regime."

Konicek and the other members of the group, Stefan Czapary and Rudolf Kalup, violinists, and Jaroslav Karlovsky, violist, still have some family members in Czechoslovakia. Konicek's 21-year-old daughter is still there, having unsuccessfully requested official permission to leave.

"Everyone who has any connections with the west,"



Zdenek Konicek

such as his daughter, Konicek said, "must be very careful."

The four enjoyed a "very privileged position" in Czechoslovakia, and "had no economic problems," Konicek said. They left everything they had, however, and joined other fugitives in Vienna, Austria.

Before the invasion, they travelled extensively, Karlovsky and Konicek with the Prague Quartet, and Czapary with the Czech Chamber Orchestra and the Prague String Trio. Kalup had left Czechoslovakia in 1959, and abandoned a post as guest concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Osaka to join his old friends in the new group.

Now, Konicek said, the only people permitted to travel to the West from Czechoslovakia are businessmen and artists "who have the confidence of the regime."

Their vacation-concert tour began when classes at Canterbury ended at the end of September, and between then and the end of March, they plan to give some 30 concerts in the United States and Canada, complete a tour of Europe, and make one last swing through Canada.

Czapary is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Prague. He formed his own string quartet in 1950, and was a winner of the Prague International Music Competition in 1956. He was concert master and soloist of the Prague Symphony Orchestra from 1958 to 1968 when he left Czechoslovakia.

Kalup studied at the Conservatory of Music in Bratislava, and graduated from the Academy of Music in Vienna. He served as concert master of the National Theater in Bratislava, and in 1959 became concert master of the

Unwed Mothers Increase

Illegitimate Births Climb 37 Per Cent

Wisconsin's Department of Health and Social Services has reported a total 6,272 illegitimate births in the state in 1969, an increase of 615 from the preceding year and about 37 per cent more than the 3,901 reported five years ago in 1964.

In Winnebago, Outagamie, and Fond du Lac Counties reports showed similar increases in births of children to unwed mothers.

There were 126 in Winnebago,

120 in Outagamie and 65 in Fond du Lac for a total 311 in 1969, a nearly 35 per cent increase from the combined 206 reported in 1964.

Five years ago, there were 104 births to Winnebago County unwed mothers, 61 Outagamie County, and 41 in Fond du Lac.

Across the state, the department estimated that 6.3 per cent of every 1,000 women of child bearing age had a child out of wedlock or by a man other than a spouse. The rate was 5.8 per cent in 1968 and 4.1 per cent of every 1,000 women five years ago.

In the three counties, there were six unmarried girls under age 15 who gave birth to

children in 1969, two in Winnebago County, three in Outagamie, and one in Fond du Lac County.

In Winnebago County, 48 became unwed mothers in the 15 to 19-year-old bracket, 52 in the 20 to 24 group, 14 ages 25 to 29, seven ages 30 to 34, two ages 35 to 39 and one over 40.

The Outagamie County age pattern was slightly different.

The state reported 49 births in the 15 to 19 age group, 47 to women from 20 to 24-years-old, a dozen to those ages 25 to 29, five in the 30 to 34 group, three in the 35 to 39 bracket and one over age 40.

Fond du Lac's report showed

20 ages 15 to 19, 34 ages 20 to 24, eight ages 25 to 29, and two in the 30 to 39 bracket.

There was little change in number of infants kept by their mothers and those released to social agencies during the five-year-period.

Last year, about 52 per cent of the unwed mothers in Winnebago County retained custody of their children as compared with 44 per cent five years ago.

In Outagamie, 43 per cent of the children remained with their mothers as compared with 45 per cent in 1964. In Fond du Lac County, the percentage was 45 per cent as compared with 48 per cent.

State Shipment Freight Rate Increase Upheld

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has upheld its decision to grant an emergency \$1 per shipment freight rate increase, over the objections of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association.

The rate increase, ordered in June by the state agency, applies to shipments by common motor carriers operating in excess of 50 miles within the state, and is in addition to a 50 cents emergency rate hike ordered in April.

The trade association did not contest the emergency nature of the situation, but questioned the amount awarded.

The state agency upheld its earlier decision, pointing out that the rate hikes ordered would not be sufficient to meet rising operating costs caused by labor wage increases.

The emergency situation justified the emergency rate increase, the commission held. The rate hikes apply until the end of the year.

Vienna Tonkeynstler Orchestra. He also was a member of the Slovak String Quartet, the Slovak Piano Trio, and the Haydn Quartet.

Karlovsky graduated from the Academy of Music in Prague and became first violinist of the Prague Symphony Orchestra. In 1956 he became a member of the Prague Quartet.

Konicek, the motivating force behind the formation of the new Czech String Quartet, graduated from the Conservatory of Music in Prague, and played with the Prague Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the old Czech Quartet, and a founding member of the Prague Quartet.

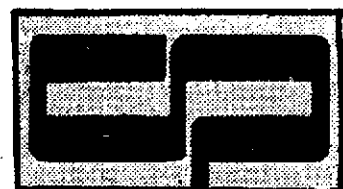
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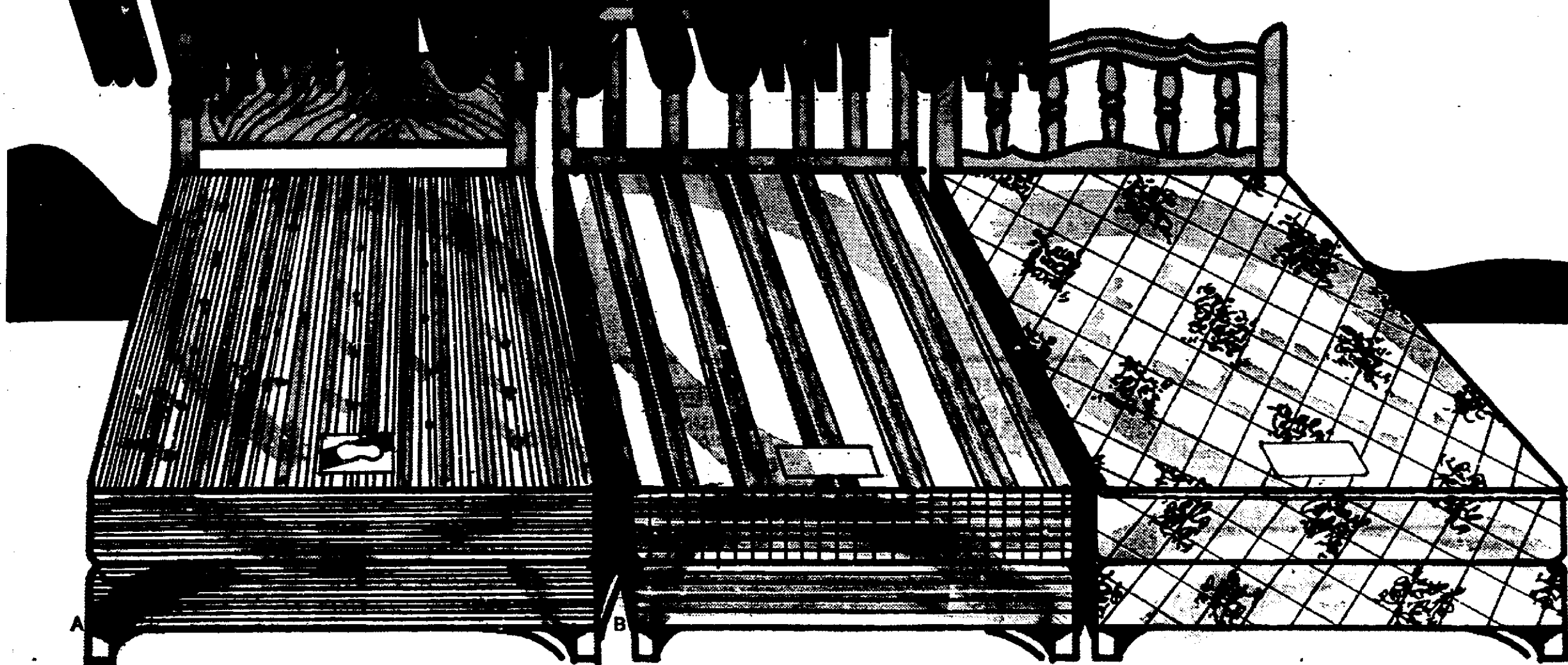
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Bank Committee Congressmen Get Banker Donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political fund raised by the nation's bankers has given more than \$40,000 to Senate and House Banking Committee members in what a key lawmaker calls an obvious effort to influence a pending bank bill.

The largest contribution of \$5,000 was funneled through a hidden money-raising body set up in Washington for Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., who is on a Senate-House conference committee due to decide the fate of the bill two weeks after election day.

The Bankers Political Action Committee made \$35,000 in campaign donations to 21 congressmen—each a member of the House Banking Committee.

Four other senators including one banking committee member received a total of \$15,500 from the bankers' fund.

Obvious Effort
The House committee's chairman, Rep. Wright A. Patman, D-Tex., called the contributions an obvious effort to try to influence action one-bank holding company bill when Congress returns in mid-November.

Patman has called for a Justice Department probe. The treasurer of the bankers' political fund, Ralph E. Stickle of East Lansing, Mich., declined comment on the contributions.

The fund is expected to pass out another \$100,000 in contributions in the last few days of the campaign. The money for the Banking Committee members surfaced in a pre-election report filed with Congress for spending done through Thursday.

The bill pending in Congress would bar a holding company that controls one bank from branching into unrelated business areas. The Senate version exempts many of the holding companies that would be covered by the tougher House bill. The conference committee is set to meet Nov. 18.

Patman asserted: "They are trying to weaken the holding

bill. Now is the time to spread the money around if they want to influence it."

The fund gave \$2,500 to each of the three Republicans from the House on the 12-man conference committee. Reps. William B. Widnall of New Jersey, Albert W. Johnson of Pennsylvania and J. William Stanton of Ohio.

Another \$1,000 each went to two House Democratic conferees: Reps. Leonor K. Sullivan of Missouri and Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin.

The \$5,000 for Williams was given to the "Harrison A. Williams D.C. Committee," a special money-raising group set up in Washington where there are no local laws requiring reports on campaign funds.

A campaign aide to Williams said he had no record of receiving such a contribution.

The spokesman emphasized that Williams voted for the stronger version of the regulatory bill when it was before the Senate Banking Committee.

The bankers' group listed the \$5,000 donation as being made Oct. 23 to the D.C. committee at Suite 352, Old Senate Office Building That is Williams' Senate office.

The bankers gave nothing at all, however, to two other conferees—Patman himself, who is a critic of the banking industry, and Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., the only person to vote against the Senate bill when it passed 77 to 1 in September.

Williams' other three Senate colleagues on the conference committee aren't up for re-election this year and received nothing.

The Corrupt Practices Act forbids outright political contributions by national banks. Instead, the donations to the Bankers Political Action Committee came from individual bankers scattered throughout the nation.

War Chest
The latest report filed with Congress Saturday shows \$149,641 raised so far—leaving the fund with a war chest of about \$100,000 to be used in the last few days of the campaign. Stickle confirmed there are more contributions being made.

But the committee treasurer wouldn't comment on the money for the Banking Committee members.

"I don't think I want to make a statement on it," he said.

Today's Chuckle
Complained the wife: "You love football more than you love me." Replied the husband: "Yeah, but I love you more than I love basketball." (Copyright 1970)



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An Aged Vietnamese woman and a young boy, both victims of flooding at Tam Ky, a hamlet in the northern part of South Vietnam, sit in a shelter at Da Nang waiting to be taken to a hospital for examination. (Story on Page A-11)

Increased Police Emphasis Washington Making Strides In Fight Against Narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital city's war on illegal narcotics has moved from an inept, faltering struggle less than two years ago to an effective, promising campaign, a new report to Congress concludes.

Greatly increased police emphasis on illegal drug traffic and methadone treatment procedures are given most of the credit for the improved drug picture and a drop in crime in the District of Columbia, the Senate District Committee's staff study says.

"Despite the considerable progress in combatting the drug problem in the national capital region," Committee Chairman Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said in a statement released with the report, "this is no time to relent in our efforts to stamp out drug abuse."

Staff Study
The report is a staff study based on 17 days of congressional committee testimony. It does not necessarily have the endorsement of members of the panel other than Tydings, who is up for re-election Tuesday.

The report says nothing about the disputed question of the legalization of marijuana.

Illegal drug traffic in the Washington area, the report

says, costs residents and businessmen in the city and its Virginia and Maryland suburbs \$250 million a year in robberies, shoplifting, burglaries and other crimes by addicts.

There are approximately 10,000 heroin addicts in the Washington area, the report concludes. Each of them, it says, steals and panhandles an average of \$468 a week to purchase drugs.

Crisis Proportions
Although the report stresses the capital's narcotics traffic problem still is of crisis proportions, it concludes there are clear signs of a decrease in the amount of drugs on the streets.

Cited as one indicator is the city's serious crime rate, which has gone down in all but one month since last winter.

The report quotes Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson and others as linking the crime rate to illegal drug use.

The report notes that Wilson has more than tripled the size of the narcotics squad in recent months.

According to the report, "the law enforcement efforts against narcotics traffickers have been effective enough so that ex-adict pushers now characterize the streets of the national capital as 'hot' for drug pushers."

The report heaps particular praise on the Narcotics Treatment Administration, which it calls "the first comprehensive, citywide narcotics treatment program in the nation."

But, after the transcript was returned from a word-by-word inspection at the State Department, many committee mem-

bers questioned even more the extent to which the transcript had been expurgated of what some said was anything that could potentially embarrass other nations.

The cuts were not necessary to protect national security, they said.

In a letter to Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee which has been holding a series of hearings on U.S. overseas commitments, Walter Pincus, the panel's chief consultant, offered this analysis:

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An Army Uniform and a German Nancy, of a trip they made recently to attend a reunion in Europe of the outfit with which Deltgen fought during the Deltgen, Appleton, and his daughter, "Battle of the Bulge."

Outfit Meets in Europe

Other War's Soldier Revisits Old Sites of 'Battle of the Bulge'

Harold E. Deltgen, 1112 E. Marquette St., has recently returned from a pilgrimage that took him back through the years a quarter of a century to the scene of one of the historic battles of World War II.

It was a reunion in Europe of his World War II outfit, the 89th Cavalry Squadron, a unit of the 9th Armored Division, which fought in the famed "Battle of the Bulge." This was the battle that raged for approximately a month and liberated Luxembourg and ended in the invasion of Germany.

The division also captured the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen, the only bridge that led to German territory that was captured intact during the war. It was also responsible for the closing of the Ruhr where the largest number of German soldiers were captured at one time in any part of the war.

More than 100 from the squadron took part in the reunion, accompanied by members of their families. The group totaled 238 in all. Deltgen was accompanied by his 17-year-old daughter, Nancy.

Back in 1944, Deltgen's outfit left Camp Polk, La., on Aug. 5; sailed on the Queen Mary on Aug. 21; arrived at Utah Beach, France, on Sept. 27, and entered action in Luxembourg on Oct. 20.

Easier Trip

The reunion trip was made in a chartered DC8 with a passenger capacity of 250. The group landed in London and crossed the English Channel by ferry from Dover to Ostend, Belgium.

While making the crossing, Deltgen met an Appleton GI, Vincent Freiburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Freiburger, 1808 W. Pine St., who was stationed in Germany and was returning after spending leave in England.

The reunion contingent spend seven days in Luxembourg, where they received a royal welcome. On their first day they went to a small village, Keisfelt, from which the attack was launched to begin the Battle of the Bulge.

There they were met by the burgomaster, with the village band and the entire population. They received similar receptions from the people of Luxembourg City and at other villages such as Berdorf and at the military barracks at Diekirch, where they were met by the prime minister of Luxembourg and the United States ambassador.

One experience that members of the unit enjoyed particularly was the opportunity to revisit the families with which they had been billeted during the war.

Ceremonies were held at the Luxembourg cemetery and other cemeteries where casualties of the unit are buried, and at the grave of Gen. George S. Patton.

Visited Grave

Deltgen also visited the grave of his wife's brother, who was a member of the 101st Airborne Division and is buried at Luxembourg.

They revisited the battle areas and the exact spots where the 89th Squadron was engaged. They also went to Bastogne, the hub of the battle, where a large memorial shrine has been built in memory of all American soldiers engaged in World War II. The shrine is built in the shape of a five-pointed star and the names of all the states and the divisions that fought in the Battle of the Bulge are engraved on its walls.

Following their pilgrimage to the battle sites the group toured in five deluxe buses through Germany and Switzerland before returning home.

TV 11 to Broadcast Live Election Returns

WLUX-TV, Channel 11 will broadcast fast and comprehensive returns live from separate election headquarters in Green Bay and the Fox Cities Tuesday night.

In addition to ABC's continuous coverage of elections nationwide, TV 11 will cover all the results of races in 22 Northeastern Wisconsin counties including county, state, legislative and constitutional offices, congressional and senatorial races.

In the Fox Cities live reports come in will emanate from the editorial offices of The Post-Crescent, p.m. and will continue until all where Editor John B. Torinus major races have been decided.

and members of the news staff will provide analysis.

Robert Olson of Channel 11 also will be stationed in the Fox Cities headquarters. Tom Torinus and Robert Brice will handle returns and analysis from WLUX-TV studios in Green Bay.

Special guests will include some of the prominent congressional and state candidates, who will visit the two election headquarters to provide live commentary on the returns as they come in.

Color coverage begins at 7:30 p.m. and will continue until all major races have been decided.

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U.S. Senator PROXMIRE

Smith--Second Try With Same Name

Charles P. Smith, who ran for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket two years ago amidst Republican charges that he was trading on his name, said in an Appleton interview Friday even his opponent takes him seriously this year.

He also agrees with other Democrats in renouncing Robert A. Zimmermann, who won a berth on the Democratic ballot as a candidate for secretary of state — amidst charges by both parties that he is trading on his name.

When Smith ran in 1968, Republicans claimed he was attempting to capitalize on the fact that the late Mrs. Dena Smith was Republican treasurer for several years before her death in mid-term prior to that election.



Smith

scarcely heard mention of what he termed "the name thing" since he was nominated in April.

As for the Zimmermann-Zimmerman encounter this year, he and other Democrats consider the two-N entrant to be an intruder from the right-wing-American Party.

Some Democrats have hinted that they favor a cross-over vote for the incumbent Republican, Robert C., but Smith disapproves of that.

He says it is dangerous for any party to urge its followers to cross over into the opposition column. "I suspect that many Democrats just won't vote for secretary of state," he said.

Smith is campaigning on the same issues being stressed by Patrick Lucey, the party's candidate for governor Smith urged "tax reform and tax justice" with a greater share of the tax load carried by corporations and wealthy individuals.

He conceded that the amount of return in revenue from increased taxes on corporate and high-bracket personal incomes is unknown, but he said that isn't important. What counts, he said, is that those taxpayers are taxed proportionately to their income, in relation to low and middle-income taxpayers.

He also criticized Clemens and the Republicans of keeping the treasurer's office "the most invisible office in state government."

While the duties are limited to receiving and disbursing state funds, he said since the office is elective the voters have a right to know where the treasurer stands on all state issues.

He also repeated a pledge to seek legislation requiring reports on the state's financial status to be made in June, rather than at election time, to keep fiscal reports out of the political spotlight.

He accused Republicans of using the reports to paint a glowing picture of state finances to reflect well on GOP management and help get Republicans elected.

Overbuilding Threat Faced

MADISON — The failure of a group of Central Wisconsin lake cottagers to get state government aid in their concern about excessive development around comparatively small White Lake in Marquette County may provide a signal for new legislative proposals to extend the 1967 shoreland zoning law.

Protesting shore-land residents took their worry about the continued residential development around the 92 acre lake, including a second tier of recreational residences removed from the shoreland, to the state department of natural resources which held a hearing on their complaints.

But the DNR legal specialists explained to the worried cottagers that under present law the state's jurisdiction on such shoreland use extends only to 1,000 feet from the water's edge.

The informal discussion brought agreement that excessive construction of seasonal homes in the vicinity of such a small body of water would pose water pollution problems, among others, but officials were explicit about the limitation of the state's authority.

As matters now stand, the state exercises indirect control of such shoreland use up to 1,000 feet from the shore, through the DNR power to approve or disapprove the county shoreland use ordinances.

One DNR specialist pointed out that the shoreland zoning law is distinguished from the general land use zoning powers of counties which have been available for many years, and which have been used in varying degrees of success by county governments.

But those powers are not complete. A county board is authorized to adopt a county land use ordinance, but is effective only in those localities where the local governing board has ratified it. Thus in a rural situation, it is subject to a veto by the town board, through failure to ratify.

State officials who held the hearing at the request of the White Lake riparians agreed that the problem is a real one and that it may well become more acute in terms of lake water quality protection, as the demand for recreational homesites throughout Wisconsin continues to soar and as rising shoreland values force some persons to buy and develop recreational home sites a short distance removed from the water, but in such proximity that the pollution problem may become more severe. The matter is likely to be referred to the legislature for review.

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Dairymen Deplore Synthetics Boom

By LAURENCE F. STUNTZ
Associated Press Writer

Beef stew that never saw a stockyard; bacon that never heard an oink. Both were born in the soybean field, then flavored, textured and colored to look like meat.

These synthetic foods are spreading into supermarkets and larders. Their coming may be good news for soybean growers and for consumers—and bad news for cattlemen and dairy men.

The significance of the synthetic foods was underscored recently by a leading public health official, who called on the food industry to "engineer a safe diet" for Americans.

Dr. George James, president and dean of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said there is enough evidence linking high levels of cholesterol in the blood with heart disease to justify changing the nation's diet habits by reducing fat content and saturated fat in foods—by providing synthetic foods that may be more nutritional.

Already a good part of the population is exposed to the simulated foods. Inmates of institutions, diners-out and even the housewife buying "vegetable protein 'bacon' bits" are eating them. Many of the big food suppliers are already in the market and others are doing research on such things as artificial cream cheese and synthetic eggs.

The materials have a long list of names: Analogs, synthetics, extenders, simulated foods. "Artificial foods" is the choice favored by opponents of the whole thing. But whatever they are called, they are nearly all vegetable proteins dressed up to look and taste like meat protein.

The Wall Street Journal recently estimated the volume of the analogs this year would be \$10 million, three times as much as in 1965. And it cited a market survey showing probable 1980 sales of \$1.5 to \$2 billion. Simulations that now account for less than 1 per cent of total meat volume could rise to 5 per cent

in the next decade.

The main selling point of the synthetic foods will be price, aimed at producing analogs for half the cost of animal meat. But they have other arguments going for them, such as ease of preparation. Makers also can claim uniform quality from one batch to another, with every "steak" as tender as the next one. And, since the analogs are made to formula, they can be tailored to meet diet fads.

For instance, fat can be held to a minimum in making meat simulations, and the fat used can be of the more acceptable kinds. General Foods is working on the problem of cholesterol in eggs, perhaps to find "synthetic replacements for egg products," says A. S. Clausi, director of corporate research. Borden is test-marketing a cream cheese made from vegetable fats.

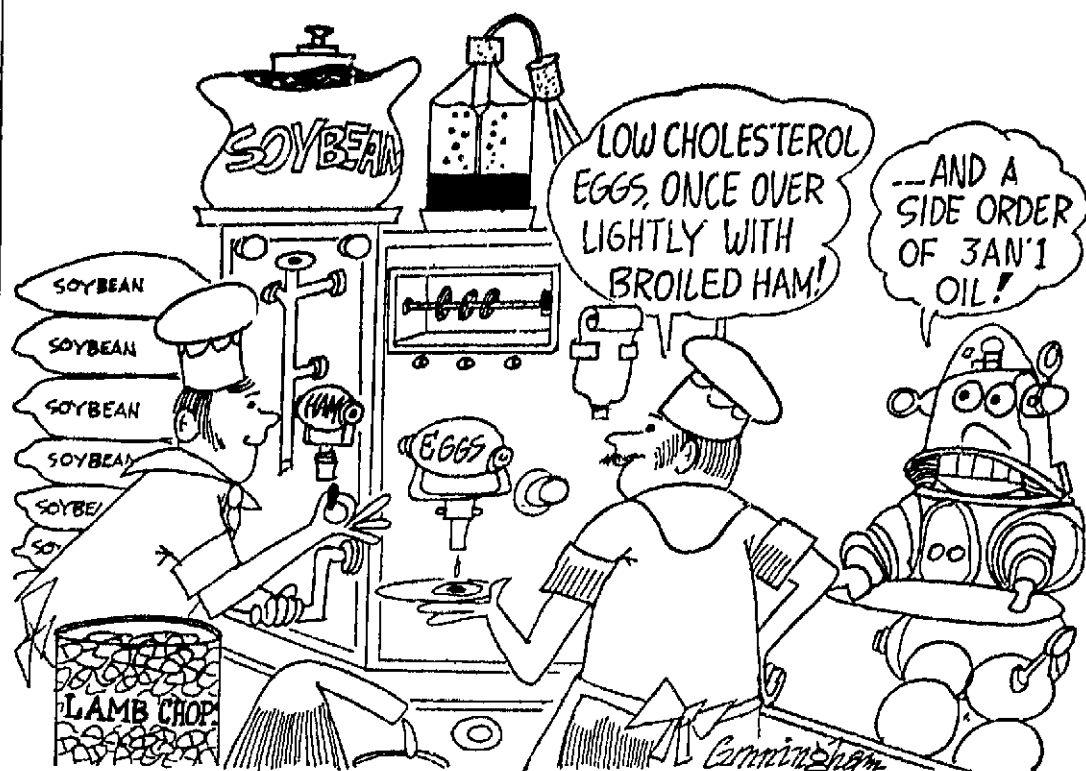
Some might be surprised at the palatability of present-day analogs. Members of one dairy cooperative in Arizona, a state where synthetic milk is legal, had their usual glass of milk with their monthly luncheon. Afterward, the secretary of the cooperative told them they had drunk synthetic milk, at 15 cents a quart.

"You didn't even realize it," he said. "That shows how close it is to the real thing. Be warned—you can lose your market."

Of course, makers of the simulated foods are not worried if they look like the real thing. There is even a story in the trade that the makers of a synthetic turkey loaf will include a plastic wishbone.

The synthetics fall into three classes: Artificial foods which can be eaten alone, extenders added to make a little of the real thing into a lot, and the high-protein drink mixes for underdeveloped countries.

The food extenders for meat have been around for a long time, since a \$3 bushel of soybeans costs less than the equivalent weight of meat at 33 cents per pound. But now the extenders are even being used to stretch vegetable products.



Quinter Startein of Raleigh, N.C., says its soy and wheat flour extender for tomato paste will save 30 per cent.

Expansion Likely

A newly-developed method of preparing soy or peanuts opens the way to a tremendous expansion of the selling possibilities for meat extenders. The new method makes the extenders taste and look and feel more like the real thing. They must still, however, be mixed with natural foods by the packing company.

Makers—they include W. R. Grace Co., Archer-Daniel-Midland and Swift—say the extenders have all the nutrition of animal meat. Vitamins and trace minerals are added to the soy flour as it is prepared.

Most of the real analogs—preparations intended to stand alone as substitutes for steaks, pork chops and bacon strips—are made by a spinning process. This is very similar to the way rayon is made, extruding tiny fibers into a solution which coagulates them.

Bacon, perhaps the most expensive common meat—it comes to around \$4 per pound when the fat is cooked out—was among the first of the simulated products.

General Mills has general distribution of its "Bontrae" bits of simulated bacon, but Worthington Foods and Ralston-Purina also make the material. CPC In-

ternational once made a "bacon" but dropped the line, saying "it just didn't catch on."

Bacon has to be made by passing some yarns through a red dye, while others are left colorless. Then they are laid down in layers, the red representing lean meat and the white the fat.

A leading defender of the natural products is Wisconsin State Sen. James Swan, who calls the analogs "imitation foods." What particularly aroused his ire, he told a committee of the Wisconsin Legislature, is a simulated potato chip made, he said, from a polyphosphate detergent.

"They are putting them on the shelf and calling them some sort of chip," Sen. Swan said. "Certainly the public is being misled by them."

Other witnesses at the committee hearing complained about salads topped with the soybean "bacon," non-dairy sour cream topping or cream cheese and milk filled with cashew or coconut oil.

Restaurants Warned
In Pennsylvania, the state agriculture department has just warned restaurants that if they sell hamburgers, they must sell all-meat hamburgers. No more flour, water or vegetable proteins may be added, no matter what kind of burger it is called.

However, a study of 1,200 housewives in that same state showed that use of the analogs

has increased and may grow even more.

The most widely-used of the five products figuring in the survey was the non-dairy topping cream, similar to whipped cream. The results showed 60 per cent of the women used this regularly a day, 83 per cent of those who bought it once bought it again.

In the final analysis, the success of the analogs will depend on how well they can repeat the taste and texture of the originals.

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what are the facts?

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- State spending jumped 26 per cent a year during the Republican years—but only 15 per cent during the Democratic years.
- Republican budget makers are asking for \$548 million in new spending during the next two years—an increase of more than 35 per cent.

A NEW TEAM... FOR A CHANGE

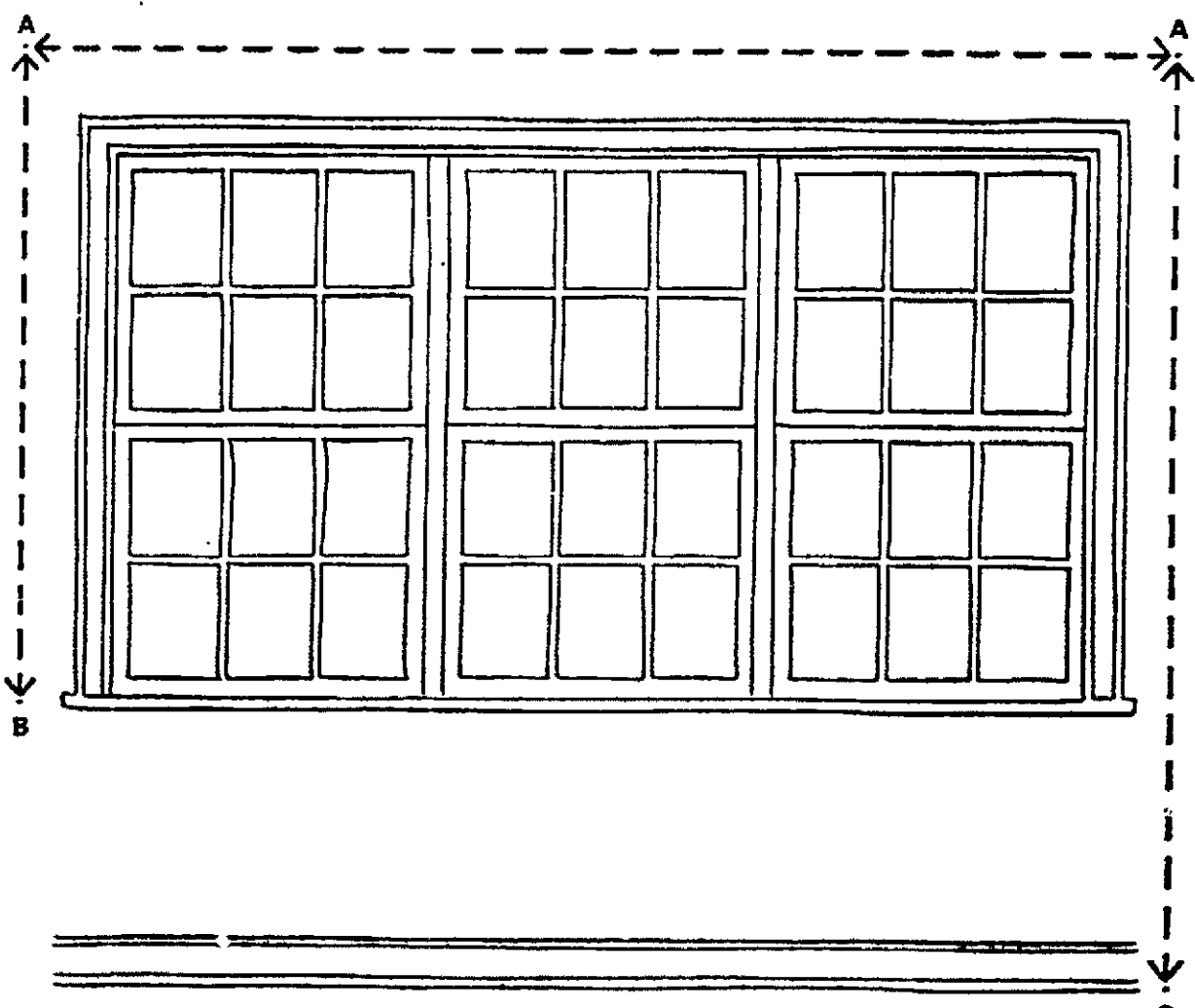
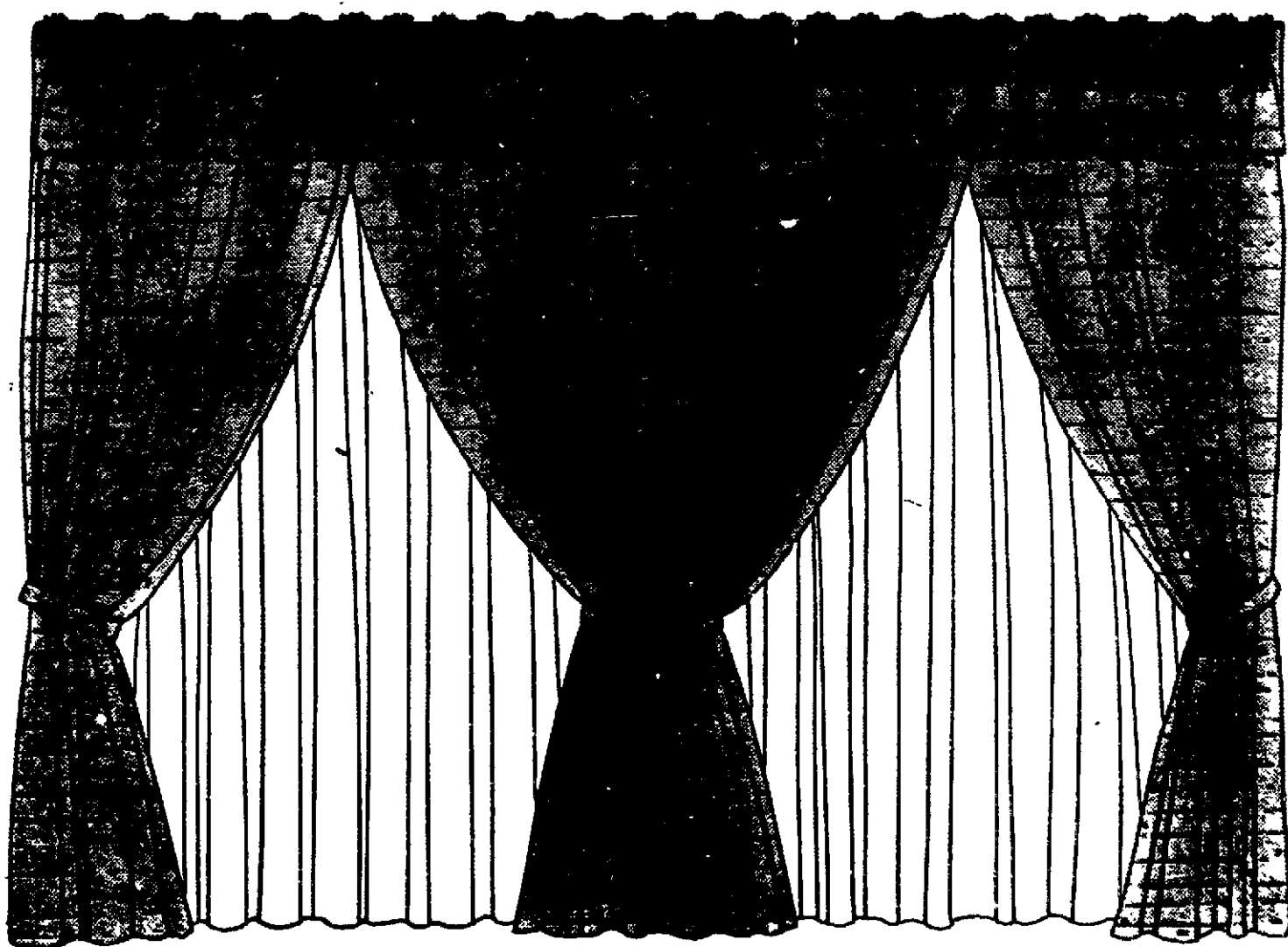
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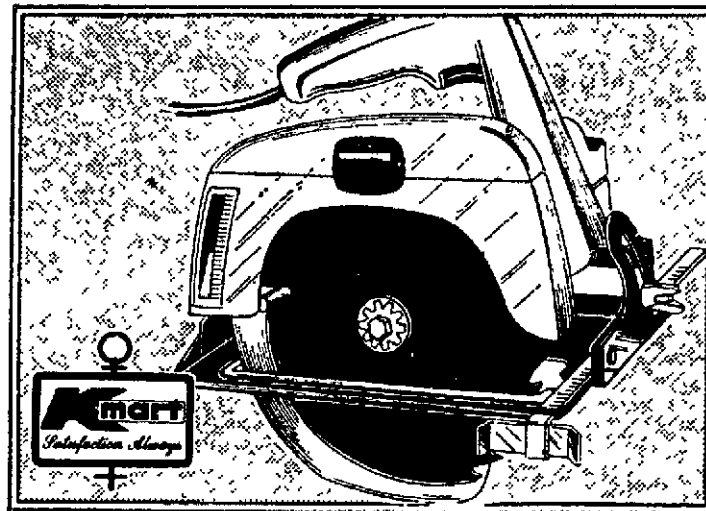
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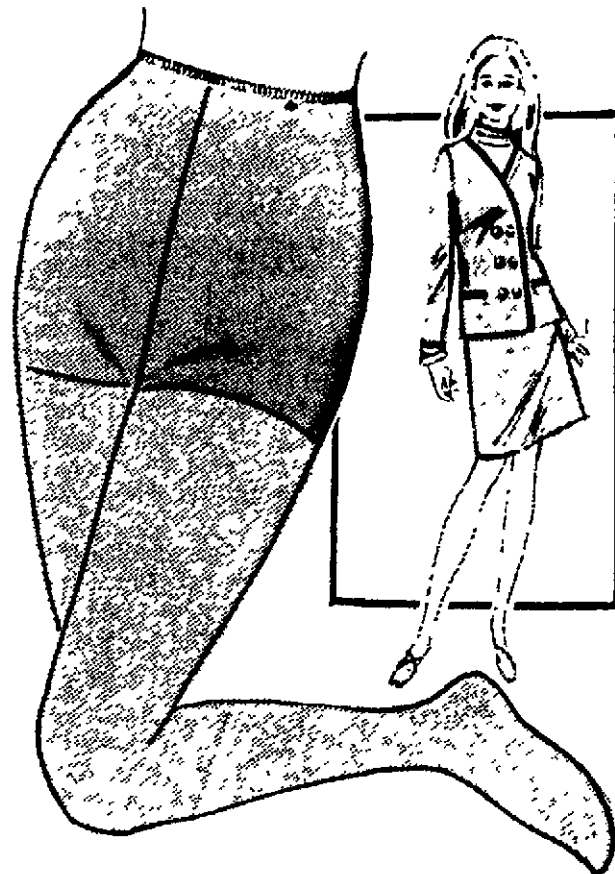
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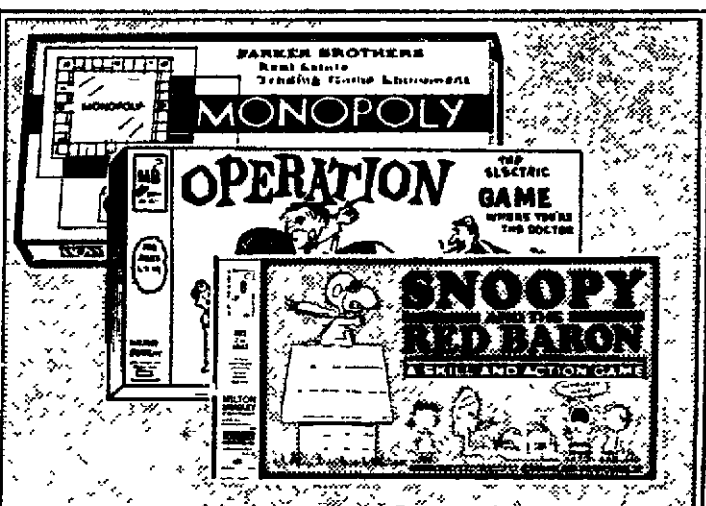


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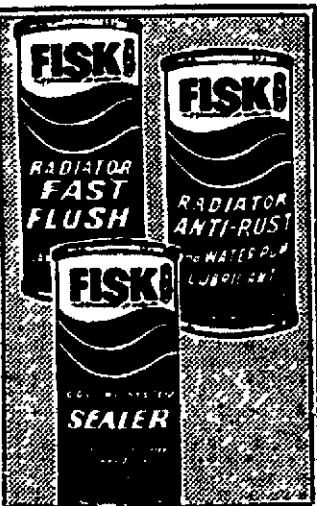


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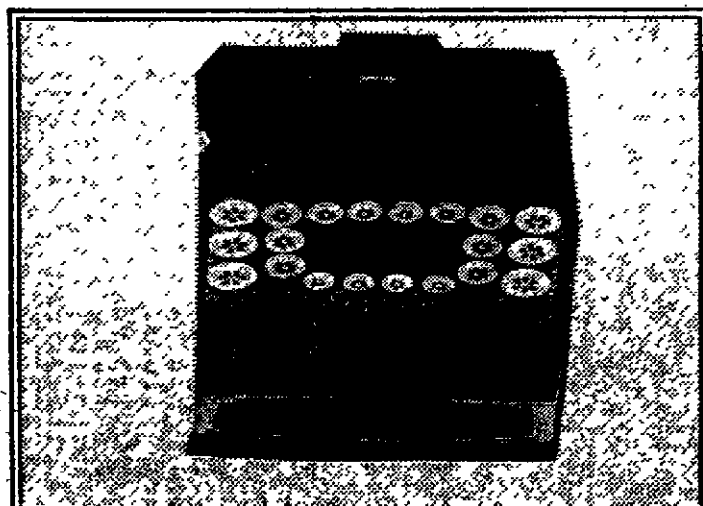
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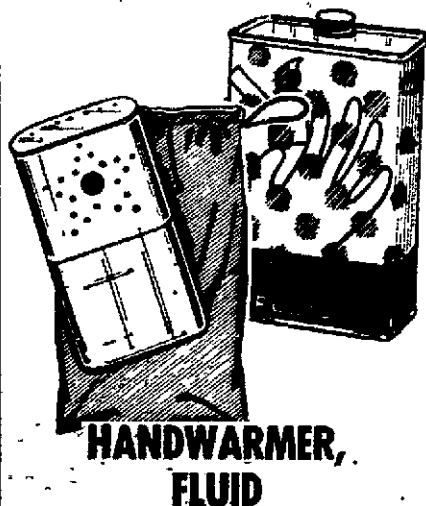


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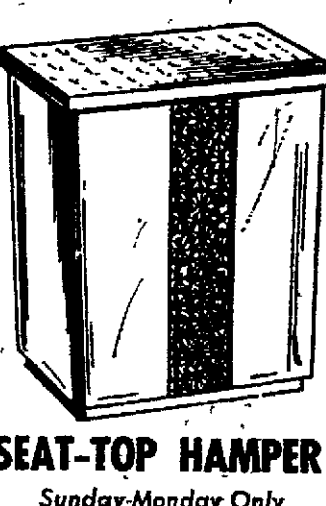


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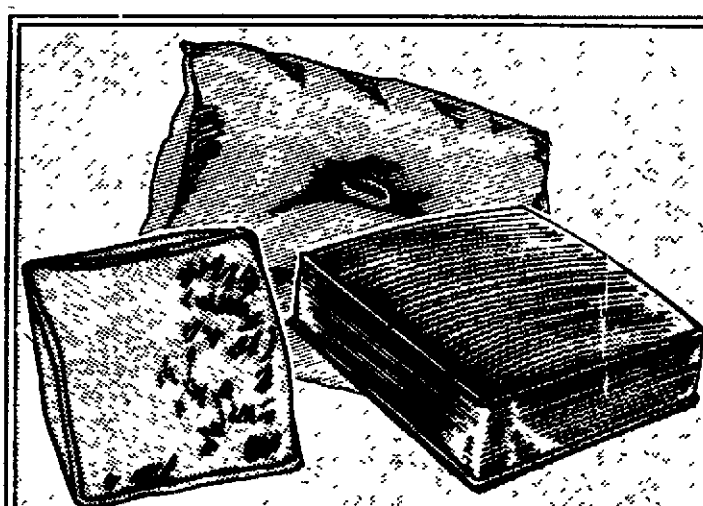


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9 CUP PERCULATOR**

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MAGICUBE CAMERA OUTFIT**

Discount Price **15.44**

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**Box of 50
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Reg. 88c **54c**

Limit 1 Box — Stationery
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MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Reg. Pkg. of 3 1.06 Pkg. of 3 **74c**

Cushion Sole — Sizes 10 1/2-13
White, Black, Assorted Colors
Limit 1 Package
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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



AMHA '70:

'And Eight

Tiny Reindeer'

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Put your ear to the right door or window around town and you'll hear the steady hum of many voices deep in conversation and the frequent sound of laughter rising like an iridescent bubble, up, up and away from the warmly lit recesses, where hidden treasure awaits the daylight.

That's how the annual Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar begins — underground in basements scattered across Appleton.

Descending to their depths in the dim, gray light of February, women for the past 15 years have chosen that time of year when the earth lies dormant to set up their workshops fertile with ideas.

There to the dark, subterranean rooms, they bring miles of bright ribbon, mounds of sparkly glitter, heaps of colorful beads, layers of rainbow fabric and orchards of artificial fruit. Bricks for doorstops, bottles for Wise Men, burlap for flowers, along with thousands of other items, find their way to the basements, too, where a multitude of hands set the wheels of the next bazaar in motion at least a full ten months before it actually happens.

This year's sale set for Nov. 5 and 6 promises to

Continued On Page 2



The bright colors of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar and the loving care lavished on its items are matched only in the quiet wonder expressed here by two-year-old Laura Caldie. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Caldie wears a smock, one of the bazaar's best sellers, and cradles a toy Santa. Behind her is one of several showstopping wreaths from the Pine Cone Workshop.

Something new at this year's bazaar will be decoupage from the studio of Mrs. Charles McClure. Surrounded at right by just some of the items created at her home, she places another coat of varnish on a purse. In the foreground are decorated candles and one of several wooden Christmas trees made by Mrs. McClure, Mrs. E. K. Nelson and Mrs. John Borg.



Post-Crescent Photos
BY ROBERT V. BAETEN



Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Greet Holiday Season With 15th Annual Bazaar



One of Hundreds of Christmas tree ornaments—this one an adorable skunk made of felt—wins smiles from bazaar co-chairmen, Mrs. Henry Techlin and Mrs. William E. Dutcher, and incoming President, Mrs. Robert De Cock.



All of the skill and care acquired over years of participating in auxiliary workshops is invested here in one of the multitude of elaborate, jewel-encrusted ornaments made in the Glitter and Glow Workshop.



Gold and White is the color scheme of this centerpiece new to the bazaar this year. Admiring the creation with its white tapers and gold ornaments is Mrs. Clifford Bauer, auxiliary president.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

carry on the tradition of being bigger and brighter than the preceding bazaar.

When the Masonic Temple opens at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, shoppers will find an eye-dazzling array of old favorites and new all under the banner of the theme for 1970, "And Eight Tiny Reindeer." The doors will close at 7 p.m. and reopen at 9:30 a.m. Friday to allow bazaar-goers to browse until 2 p.m.

As in years past, a luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church and on Friday a sandwich bar will satisfy appetites from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Temple.

President of the auxiliary, Mrs. Clifford Bauer, estimates more than 500 women contributed their time and skills to making the wreaths, pine cone arrangements, old-fashioned quilts, candles, glitter and glow decorations, wood and burlap flowers, Christmas tree ornaments, aprons, smocks, centerpieces, felt toys and miscellaneous items that will fill the booths to overflowing.

Among the many new features expected to be greeted with enthusiasm are the charming doorsteps bricks covered with burlap, cross stitchery and yarn flowers and the decoupage from the studio of Mrs. Charles McClure. Her work over the past 10 months will be well represented by card cases, recipe files, tissue boxes and purses.

As always, there will be the old fashioned sugar cookies from the kitchen of Mrs. Walter Rugland. A longtime contributor to the bazaar, Mrs. Rugland annually makes from 1,500 to 1,800 cookies which over the years have become favorites in the bakery department.

Wafting in the crisp air, the wonderful smell of Mrs. Rugland's sugar confections will climax the thousands of hours spent laboring over items through winter, spring, summer and now fall.

Under the co-chairmanship

of Mrs. William E. Dutcher and Mrs. Henry Techlin, Mrs. Clarence Zelle, Mrs. John Shephard and Mrs. J. S. Manwell will have charge of the special arrangements booth; Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, sewing; Mrs. Miles Mercer, hand knits; Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mrs. C. N. Polakowski, pine cones; Mrs. Ed Pirner and Mrs. Bruch, glitter and glow; Mrs. McClure, hand decorated candles and decoupage; Mrs. Rudy Voll, felt, and Mrs. J. L. Tibbetts, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Alfred

Oliver and Mrs. Donald Bravick, Et Cetera Shop. Supervising the activities at the paint shop will be Mrs. Jerry Glaeser; bakery, Mrs. Ferra Taylor; soft candy, Mrs. Clyde Kemp; hard candy, Mrs. F. M. Brandt; bracelets and weaving, Mrs. William VanBuskirk; caps, mittens and pillows, Mrs. Al Kranzsch and Mrs. James Masey; hand made glass grapes, candle holders and pyramids, Mrs. Ralph Hayden, and bulletin boards, Mrs. Carlton Krabbe.

Arranging the luncheon will be Mrs. H. N. Kellogg and Mrs. Kermeth Kriek, kitchen; Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, donations; Mrs. Richard Calder and Mrs. Carl MacAllister, calling; Mrs. Clarence Tank, cateress; Mrs. Jerry Zaig, Mrs. Robert Furstenberg and Mrs. Harold Gross, dining room; Mrs. Glen Shar-

rott and Mrs. John Reeve, desserts and Mrs. R. N. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Chase, canteen workers. Tickets may be obtained by mail from Mrs. William Hale, 1701 S. Outagamie St.

Decorations are being handled by Mrs. Harold Podzinski, Mrs. Donald Schlafke, Mrs. Arthur Engel and Mrs. Donald Frank; publicity, Mrs. Peter Brethauer; coffee bar, Mrs. Ira Lecy; cookies, Mrs. Rugland; sandwich bar, Mrs. Harold Arbeiter and Mrs. John Gall, and information and telephone, Mrs. Edward Krause. Mrs. Edward Mielke and Mrs. Joseph Benton will have charge of hostesses and Mrs. Robert VanWyk and Mrs. Carl Braeger, check-room.

Proceeds will be used to complete the \$250,000 pledge made to the hospital by the auxiliary in 1955.



Sets of the Three Wise Men, shown here before and after, are making a comeback by popular request at this year's bazaar. Using Mrs. Butterworth syrup bottles, women of the Glitter and luxury fabrics purchased and trimmed by Mrs. Neil Bruch. Faces Glow Workshop fashioned the famous threesome's robes from were painted by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Ives. Their elaborate headpieces? Bottle and jar caps, of course.



INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

4 Piece Settings for only \$5 with the purchase of a 48-piece set.

A BIG \$45 SAVING

Buy a 48-piece "Dinner-for-8" set at \$140

Contents: Eight 5-Piece Place Settings plus: butter knife, sugar spoon, serving spoon, pcd. serving spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, casserolespoon, dessert server.

And get... four 5-Piece Place Settings for only \$5 extra. All the silver you need to set a table for 12!

OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 20, 1970



NEW SPANISH CROWN

Community Silver



Spanish Crown 2-Pc. Molasses Holder \$8.95 Gift Boxed

Gifts of Quality Silver

Winn's JEWELERS
201 W. College Ave.
Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.
Open Daily to 5 Mon. & Fri. to 9

We Are Pleased to Have New on Our Staff

DARLENE ROBERTS From New York
LINDA THEISEN From Hartford

— ALSO —
Dorothy, Kris, Judy and Betty

Appointments Not Always Necessary

Smart Beauty Salon

Open Monday Thru Saturday
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
507 W. College Ave. 733-1145

The Beginnings of a headpiece for one of the Three Wise Men takes shape in the hands of Mrs. Neil Bruch during one of the last sessions of the Glitter and Glow Workshop. What to fill the velvet with to give it shape, was the topic of conversation until one woman suggested a strip of plastic from a used dry cleaning bag.

Meeting Notes

International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Carlie Krause, 1033 S. Bluemound Drive.

Wow!

The Army's "castle warming" was last Sunday... and, well... even we didn't expect this! Thousands of people visited us... your comments were beautiful... we had to refresh our refreshments many, many times (and unfortunately, just ran out!). To say the least, we were overwhelmed!

And we sincerely thank you for it. The Army castle is really warm now. Come back soon... to The Army, 526 N. Commercial St., Neenah. The drawbridge is down... to stay.

Life stride shoes

Sleek, Snakery Fakery

"She walks in beauty like the night... in the rich look of shine-on-black pearly patent by Life Stride, in bright red, winter white, or chocolate brown."

Matching Bag \$14

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Rubella Child Breaks Barrier Of Silent World



"Gr-e-e-n" Sounds out Jimmy to teacher, Miss Redlich. Other sounds in Room One, a special room for children with defective hearing, at Lincoln School, Oshkosh, have been tuned-out with the electronic device — The Loop — so the youngster can clearly hear the instructions of his teacher.

Photos
by
Dave Pieper

BY SANDRA SHACKEL-FORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Jimmy Olson was a rubella baby.

Almost six years have elapsed since Mrs. Beauford Olson, 1433 W. Prospect St., learned she was pregnant. She was given the deadly diagnosis along with other mothers in 1964: German measles.

"I wanted to jump off a roof," said Mrs. Olson when she thought of the possibilities of bringing a child into the world who would eventually die or be given a reprieve to live a defective life.

She weighed the alternatives.

"I felt I could never have gone through an abortion be-



Experiencing a Color and calling out its name is a joy to both Jimmy Olson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Olson, 1433 W. Prospect, and his teacher, Miss Renee Redlich. The process has been a long and tedious struggle but not without its rewards.

cause there was a slim chance that he would be all right."

She survived a hellish nine-month pregnancy. So did Jimmy, but not without a fight. The sixth of the Olson's seven children, he was born with the dreaded German measles. Add to his list cerebral palsy, a heart murmur, asthmatic bronchitis and a lazy eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson heard the following words with resounding finality — "Institutionalize your child. He is severely retarded."

"I just couldn't," was the mother's answer to the ultimatum.

Now, she is convinced that there are all too many children in institutions who don't belong there.

Mrs. Olson might never have come to this point of reasoning had Jimmy not swallowed his father's ulcer pills at age four, and had his parents not been told by an observant doctor handling the case, that he had but 10 per cent of his hearing.

The Jimmy then, a vegetable, listless, is not the Jimmy of today.

The clink of a spoon. The ring of a telephone.

These sounds can be frightening to those unfamiliar with a noisy world. But the boy's silent world was broken in May of 1968 and he arrived home wired for sound.

"When Jimmy got his Y cord, the connection for his two hearing aids, he didn't want to take it off even when he went to bed. He just smiled and pointed to his ears."

The slight-framed young-

ster, all 29 pounds of him, faced yet another challenge. School. Now in his second year at Lincoln School in Oshkosh, his teachers say he has already surpassed the expectations previously set for him.

Miss Renee Redlich, teacher of the deaf and coordinator of class activities for Room One, says that he is "much of a participant." Independence has replaced the fear to try.

He Tries Anything

"He will try anything whether he thinks he can do it or not. As far as wanting to communicate," explained Miss Redlich, "he has a desire to know things and wants to communicate them."

Room One is a very special room.

It is one in which nine children spend their afternoon hours learning, listening, speaking. It is much like any other room at Lincoln School except for its pupils and the electronic gadgetry that lets them speak out as they have never spoken before. It is a room in which they can be heard, yes, and even sing.

The Loop — a specific kind of auditory setup enabling students to use their own hearing aids — is suspended from the ceiling whereby they can either be tuned-in to fellow pupils and teachers simultaneously or tuned-out, receiving only the sound of their instructors' voices.

This section of Room One is structured and known as ATS, (Auditory Training System). Another area is arranged for play with an array of climbing equipment, toys, dress-up clothes.



"May I Have Some milk, please" prods Miss Redlich as petite Chanin Wiatrowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Polinske, Waupun, prepares to repeat the request. This method of asking enables children in the special classroom to not only form their words but construct sentences, as well.

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Area Clubwomen Honored at Annual Post-Crescent Breakfast



Miss Clarice Stake, who was honored Friday as The Post-Crescent Woman of the Year, looks carefully at her gift from the newspaper, a pair of pewter candle holders. With Miss Stake is Alice Huck, women's editor.

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

More than 200 clubwomen gathered at the Conway Motor Hotel Thursday morning as they, and The Post-Crescent, honored 24 outstanding members at the sixth annual Women's Club Information and Awards Breakfast.

Miss Clarice Stake, nominated by the Appleton Toastmistress Club, was selected by three male judges as "Clubwoman of the Year." In addition to the corsages and citations presented by The Post-Crescent to all nominees, Miss Stake received, as a memento of "her year," a pair of pewter candle holders.

The qualifications which led to the naming of Miss Stake

were set out by the club which recognized as her top achievement in 1970, the organization and chairmanship of the first Toastmistress (TM) Club Clinic Officers' Training Workshop, for all Fox Valley area women's groups. Miss Stake researched and prepared training materials for the six clinic workshops.

Miss Stake's involvement with TM began four years ago. She also is active in other organizations, having served as president of the Aid Association for Lutherans Credit Union for 12 years and Outagamie Chapter of Credit Unions for four years. She

was instrumental in organizing the YMCA Garden Club in 1958, and the PBX Club of Fox Cities.

Other nominees, and the clubs which honored them, were: Mrs. Don Herrling, a posthumous nomination by The Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters; Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, Appleton Altrusa Club; Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Wolf River Unit 391, American Legion Auxiliary, Fremont; Mrs. Francis Prast, Fox River Area Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Harold Schumacher, Little Chute, St. John's Mission Club; Mrs. Dean Arndt, Weyauwega Garden Club.

Mrs. Lyle Cherney, Golden

Hill homemakers, New London; Mrs. Timothy Janke, New London Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Ellen Radloff, Brillion, Solo Parents; Mrs. George McCauley, Clintonville Woman's Club; Mrs. Lee Logan, Appleton Woman's Club; Mrs. Kermit Dean, Appleton-West Music Parents; Mrs. David Weiland, Appleton Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Steinberg, Weyauwega Jaycettes.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, Neenah-Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women; Mrs. Jerome Dorn, Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Richard Dole Peeples, Appleton Business and Professional Women's

Club; Mrs. Louis Freiburger, New London Jaycettes; Mrs. Carl E. Everson, Appleton Machinist Auxiliary; Mrs. Lily Albrecht, Clas. O. Baer Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Harold Lorel, Salvation Army Home League, and Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Kaukauna Music Parents Club, and Mrs. Lynn Williams, Appleton YMCA Golf League Coordinating Club.

Details of the breakfast were arranged by Fred Schweikher, Post-Crescent promotion manager, assisted by Mrs. Schweikher.

John Torinus, Post-Crescent editor, presented special certificates to each nominee.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker



Other Nominees listen as Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Fremont, talks about women's clubs project in her area. From left, seated, are Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. George McCauley, Clintonville, and

Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna. Standing, are Mrs. Kermit Dean, Mrs. David Weiland and Mrs. Dean Arndt, Weyauwega.



Six Women Honored by their clubs as nominees for the annual Post-Crescent Clubwoman of the Year Award gather above. From left, seated, are Miss Timothy Janke, New London; Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Harold Schumacher, Little Chute. Standing, are Mrs. Charles Steinerg, Weyauwega; Mrs.

Robert Freiburger, New London, and Mrs. Ellen Radloff, Brillion. Below, looking at an honor certificate and a Heloise calendar are Mrs. Lee Logan; Mrs. Richard Anderson, Menasha; Mrs. Richard Peeples; Mrs. Carl Everson, and Mrs. Harold Lorel.

Life's a Stage and We're All Characters

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A friend confided to me the other day that whenever an unpleasant situation arises,

Love is ...

... giving her a Halloween treat, not a trick.

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she resorts to play acting. She pretends she is a character living out a scene.

"You are some kind of nut," I said.

"We all do it," she replied. "I've seen you when your husband goes out of town for a few days. I don't know who you are, but you're certainly not yourself."

She was right of course. Actually, I am several characters when my husband goes out of town. As I stand in the driveway, clutching my shawl and drawing my children close to me to stave off the harsh winds, I am Marmee March, the brave, young Mother in Little Women. Upon my frail shoulders rests the responsibility of the family. I play it to the hilt. "Prithee, have a good trip," I yell. Then to the children, "Come, let us go in and pop corn and sing Rock of Ages."

By the second day, being

alone with the kids, I am not so gallant. I am Stella Dallas who is cast aside by society to serve and suffer without friends, family, or love. I am forgotten by the world (Mother didn't even call) and sentenced to a life of loneliness, pain and Let's Make A Deal.

By the third day, as I visualize that bum living it up in a Holiday Motel, I go into my Belle Watling routine. She the woman of pleasure in Gone With The Wind. I tell myself I was just a passing diversion to bear his three children, but now he has abandoned me and gone on to brighter lights in tinsel town. Is it my imagination? Or did I really get the cold shoulder at the meat counter?

My St. Joan is probably my best effort. I perform it my fourth day alone. It's a consumptive performance where I clomp around in my robe and slippers until noon and

when the washer repairman says, "I found a pair of training pants in your pump. That's \$34." I just cough and say, "It doesn't matter anymore, really."

By the fifth day, the kids have me on the run and they know it. Discipline and reasoning are gone. Play acting has lost its fascination. As my husband pulls into the driveway, I approach him with a band of plastic daisies around my head while I shred my apron into small pieces.

"Who are you today?" he asks.

"Ophelia," I snap.

"That bad?" he asks.

"That bad."

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'Waiting Wives' Members Cheer for Woman Who Says 'Goodbye' to Club

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It's an organization where each member waits for the day when she resigns and nobody minds at all when the others say, "I'm glad you're leaving."

Because that means that the member's husband is returning home from a tour of military duty, probably in Vietnam, and another young family can be reunited.

The organization is Waiting Wives, a Red Cross-sponsored group organized in 1967. Meetings are twice monthly in the Red Cross offices of the Community Services Building. Eligible for membership is every wife who cannot be with her service man husband wherever he is stationed.

Information is available from the Red Cross office.

"On meeting nights the time really goes fast for me," one member said in a comment heavy with the slowness of

time spent alone. "It helps to have something to look forward to regularly. Meetings are a happy break in the routine."

Most of the members have relatives and friends nearby, but, as one woman commented, "it's really something to

The Fox Valley Military Wives Club will meet Wednesday at the Red Cross office at 110 E. North St. in Appleton. New members are welcome.

get together with other women who share the same feelings, to talk to somebody in the same boat."

The waiting wives really can't afford to accept sympathy, they explain. Understanding is what they need and what they can share. Understanding of what it

means to be alone, with a husband far away, understanding of what it means to orient the day to a letter written each night, to interpret daddy to a child who knows him only by pictures and a tape recording.

"I think that's really the major problem we face," Pat Zastrow said, "helping the children remember their fathers. We're always talking about daddy and showing pictures. I write every day, most of us do, and what he wants to know is what the baby's doing and how things are."

She said that like most wives she wrote about her problems, "but they're usually solved before I get an answer."

It's the aloneness and the youth of the Waiting Wives that strikes their adviser, Mrs. Vernon Young. As an organization, she says, "they all have something in common, and something they

don't have with other women. The meetings provide a special companionship they need at this time in their lives.

"I think a lot of us don't realize how many wives there are waiting at home in this undeclared war. They're a kind of lost group within the civilian population."

There were pictures passing around the table at last Monday night's meeting. "See, she's got the same cowlick right there, too," a proud mother said, showing a snapshot of her husband and another of her small daughter. "That's a Hamm's beer can, for goodness sakes, and look at that beach." Pictures of husbands and children get a lot of attention at every meeting.

Madame President opens a Mod-decorated folder. "All right, you guys, listen to what happened last time," and the minutes are read.

They tell of cancer bandages rolled and candy wreaths under construction for Christmas in a hospital somewhere. They might relate hours of service at a blood bank and a variety of community service activities.

For one meeting, Waiting Wives were guests of the Fox Valley Military Wives Club in Appleton at a gala dinner. Mrs. Young is teaching bridge, and that gets into the minutes sometimes, too.

Most of these young women have small children, and they mark the time when husbands and fathers return and they can get on with living. Their problems are different from those of their mothers, their mothers-in-law, and friends their own age. "I find I shy away from couple places," one member said.

There was a movie on the moon shot scheduled, but first there were plans to be made for an evening of bowling. "Friday's best, but not next Friday; that's before pay day. Nobody's going anywhere much that Friday. Let's go



Keeping Busy is one of the cures for depression when you're a wife waiting for a military man to come home. Working on Christmas crafts at their Oshkosh Red Cross meeting room are from left,

Mrs. Herb Schaick; Mrs. Joseph Mann; Mrs. Robert Ackerman; Mrs. Lawrence Zastro, president; Mrs. Bruce Rehwinkel, and Mrs. Rick Birkholz. (Post-Crescent Photos)



No Matter What the topic of the evening, letters and pictures are the first objects passed around at the Oshkosh Waiting Wives meeting. Above are Mrs. Rick Birkholz and Mrs. Bruce Williams.

late and get home late for once. Maybe we can go somewhere and eat on the 'party fund'."

Somebody offered to show Vietnam slides sent by her husband. Another asks if members would like a showing of Christmas cosmetics. It was "yes" to both offers for future meetings, but "better tell her nobody can buy," somebody said for the benefit of the cosmetics saleswoman.

"I don't think I'll cancel my reservations for any of this," Bev, or somebody, said. It brought a laugh. A girl due to join her husband on a Rest and Recreation (RR) break in Hawaii doesn't think about much of anything else.

Sometimes an RR report can be the main topic of conversation at a meeting. A

member just returned advises a visit to the great shopping centers, but purchase elsewhere where things are less expensive. She recommends a tour and a special restaurant. "It looks terribly expensive, but it isn't."

"I've seen girls anticipating an RR take notes during those talks," Mrs. Young said. "They want it to be perfect."

Pat said one member came back depressed until she remembered she had lived 11 months without her husband and guessed she could go on for another two months. "It's a good break for the women, too."

Most of the girls go alone, Pat said. "They take lots of pictures of the kids with them."

Money is short with most of

the Waiting Wives. They trade pet economies and budgeting practices. They talk recipes and tips on packing things for shipment overseas.

It's girl talk, but girl talk that fills a special need, they explain. It's girl talk that often solves a special problem.

One young wife was worried about Halloween. "I'm afraid to stay alone that night," she said.

"Well come to my house. Bring the baby," another offered. "Borrow a dog or get a recording of a barking dog," another said. "My mother-in-law has two dogs."

"I'll borrow one. I don't want my windows to be all soaped up because I'm not home."

Problem solved.

Waiting Wives are interested not only in their own problems but the similar ones that will be faced by those who follow them in the waiting game.

About 18 months ago, Mrs. William Ballenlyne, a former member waiting for her husband to return from Vietnam and Formosa, compiled a booklet of helpful information. It has been circulated nationwide.

Now the group is discussing compilation of a current list of reliable baby-sitters.

"My neighbors feel sorry for me and do my baby-sitting," one said. "That kind of sympathy I'll take." But others, she feels, aren't so fortunate and an updated list of baby-sitters would be helpful.

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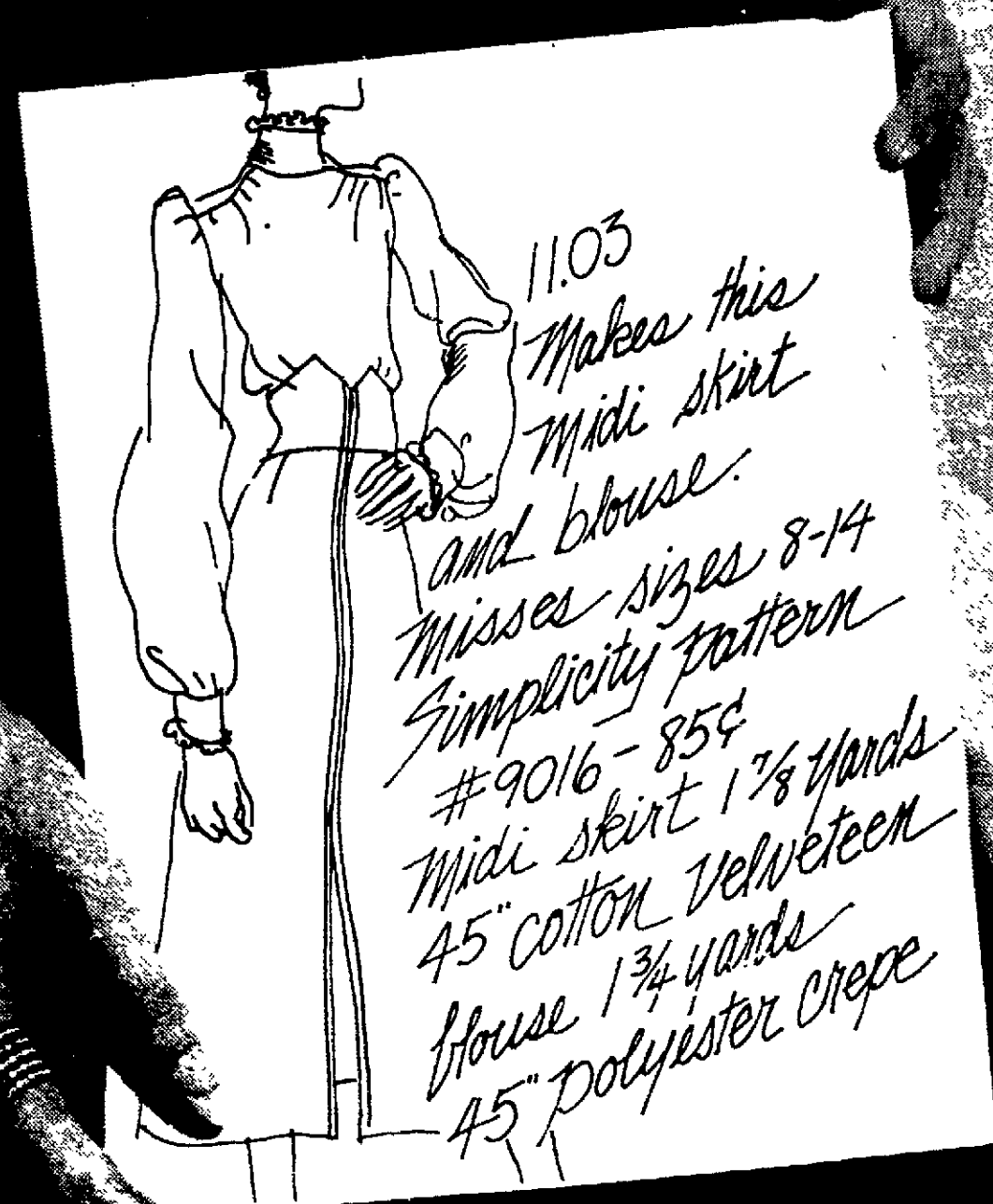
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Play Cribbage? Can You Match Three Perfect Hands?

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — You are more likely to be struck by lightning than to be dealt a perfect cribbage hand, according to experienced cribbage players. The odds are something like 3 million to one.

Mrs. Leslie Kasten, route 1, Menasha, has had three perfect hands in the past 11 years, two of them in the past 18 months and in league play. "It doesn't feel a bit like being struck by lightning," said Mrs. Kasten, but admitted it is a thrill one doesn't forget.

When dealt the hand, which must contain three 5s and a jack of the remaining suit, you still have to wait until the "starter" card is turned up by the dealer and that card must be a 5 of the same suit as the jack, she said.

Can't Reveal Hand

If it is, and you actually possess the hand that counts 29 points, or more than any other combination in the game, you must play it out before revealing it, Mrs. Kasten explained.

Mrs. Kasten experienced holding the winning hand for the first time about 11 years. It was dealt to her by her partner and sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Mader, in a family game at home.

The second perfect hand

was dealt to her by her son, Donald, during league play at Lake Park Tavern, route 1, Menasha, on March 11, 1969.

The last hand of four 5s and the jack, (called "his nobs" in cribbage jargon,)

was dealt to her Oct. 5 by her brother, Mr. Mader, during regulation play.

The two final perfect hands have been mounted and are displayed at the tavern along with Mrs. Kasten's name, the names of the dealers and the dates played.

Mrs. Kasten was taught the game by her brother, now deceased. She recalled that it was in April 1946 when she

was helping him unpack after his return from the service.

"I saw the cribbage board in his suitcase and said I had always wanted to play," Mrs. Kasten said.

Her brother replied that there was "no time like the present." The pair sat down and he began to instruct her.

Winter Pastime

Mrs. Kasten claims that cribbage is an easier card

game to learn than many others, including sheephead and bridge. She said that she doubted anyone could learn the game alone, or from a book, and that a good teacher and practice is necessary to become an accomplished player.

"But don't try to teach your husband or wife," Mrs. Kasten laughingly warned.

Mrs. Kasten plays in the

cribbage league at Lake Park Tavern each Monday evening. League season which begins in the fall, consists of 22 sessions per season, or until each person has played another league member twice.

There are 12 people in the league this year. Fourteen took part last year. The league is not affiliated with any other league or state or national organization. Robert Mader, route 1, Menasha, serves as president.

Special Equipment

A small fee is collected from players each night of play. The majority of the money is used for prizes at

the end of the season and the remainder for a party.

Only special equipment needed to play is a cribbage board. If a board is not available, players can keep score on paper by lining up two columns of numbers, one marked one to six to represent units of ten each and the other marked one to nine for single units. A button can be used as a counter.

Cribbage was invented by an English soldier and poet, Sir John Suckling. It is a fast moving game that places emphasis on judgment and discernment, and is one of the few major card games in which memory does not play

an important role.

In farm homes, years ago, cribbage was a game taught youngsters to help them learn "their sums," one cribbage player said.



Mrs. Leslie Kasten, route 1, Menasha, is shown with cards representing the three perfect cribbage hands she has held in the past 11 years. With her, from left, are the persons

who dealt her those hands; her son, Donald Kasten and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mader, all of route 2, Menasha. Mrs. Mader has held a perfect hand once. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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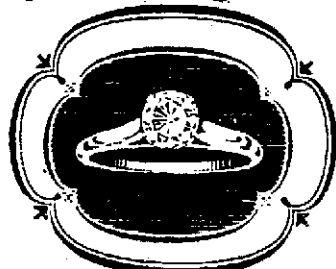
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In League Play Monday evening, Mrs. Kasten played against her partner, Wayne Reetz, route 1, Menasha. Mr. Reetz has been playing cribbage for 14 years, but has never held a perfect hand.

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'Funny Relatives' Needn't be Hidden Now

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My story goes back 70 years when my sister Nettie was 12 years old. She tried to kill a neighbor girl with a knife. Nettie had a fierce temper and couldn't get along with anybody. My dad and mother talked the neighbors out of taking Nettie to the police. We kids were told, "Keep quiet. We don't want it known that Nettie is funny." When Nettie was 18 she married an older man. Their baby boy cried a lot. One night Nettie beat the baby until he died. Our parents begged her husband not to say anything because they didn't want it known that "Nettie was funny."

Every pet they ever had died "mysteriously." One day Nettie's husband went to my dad and said he was going to commit Nettie to the state mental hospital because she

was out of her head, sure as the world. Dad talked him out of it.

Nettie's favorite hobby was



Landers

writing poison pen letters. She publicly accused her nephew of murder, broke up his marriage and caused so much family trouble I could write a book about it.

Today Nettie is 82 and still "funny." We, her family who have protected her all these years, share the guilt for all the hideous things she has

done. I hope every reader who has someone "funny" in the family will learn from our sad experience. — Regrets in Michigan

Dear Michigan: Thanks to the work of the National Association of Mental Health and other far-seeing organizations, people need no longer hide "funny" relatives in the attic. Your letter exemplifies the progress that has been made in this area and I thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need your opinion. My daughter has a fine husband and three children. They live next door to us, which I see now was a big mistake. The mistake was mine. They were here first. We moved next door to them because the house was exactly the size we were looking for and it has baseboard heat.

Our daughter Bonnie spends all her spare time over here. I mean evenings, Sundays and holidays. You'd think she was a single girl instead of a married woman. Bonnie says she just loves my company. I am flattered that she enjoys me so much because most of my friends never see or hear from their married children. In fact this is what they mostly complain about. I love my daughter, but I feel she should stay in her own house and let me alone.

If you have any advice on how I can solve this problem,

I'd like to have it. — Too Much Daughter

Dear Too Much: Find another house, in another part of town if possible, and don't worry about whether or not it has baseboard heat. Move.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell people who holler "God Bless You" when somebody sneezes to cut it out. We atheists resent it.

I don't know where you stand on the subject of religion and I don't care. And another thing — if you are offended by this letter, please don't call me Bub or Buster, because that offends me. — San Jose

Dear Sir — or Your Royal Highness: I rather like being blessed when I sneeze and I invariably bless other sneezers. So far no one has objected.

If you happen to sneeze in my presence and I bless you, please let me know you're the guy who wrote the letter and I'll take it back. I'd hate to waste a perfectly good blessing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING AND WORRIED: It is not possible

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1970)

College Activities

MADISON — Alison A. Brahe, 1136 Moorpark Ave., Appleton, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

LEBANON, Mo. — David Pearlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, 1504 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, was among outstanding student leaders from 11 universities who participated in a Leadership Institute at Bennett Spring State Park Oct. 23-25. The course is offered under a grant from the Humble Company's Foundation and is given by the National Leadership Institute of Austin, Tex.

Meeting Notes

St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School Cafeteria.

KAUKAUNA — "Exit Drills in the Home" will be the program at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, when the Holy Cross Home-School Association meets in the school cafeteria to hear representatives of the Menasha Fire Department. Refreshments will be served.

Initiation services will be

conducted at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Willard Lyman, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Daelke, and Mrs. D. H. Larson.

"Year Round Flower Arrangements for Your Home" will be the program presented by a member of the YMCA's Garden Club at Tuesday's meeting of the Kimberly Homemakers. The evening will begin at 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior High School.



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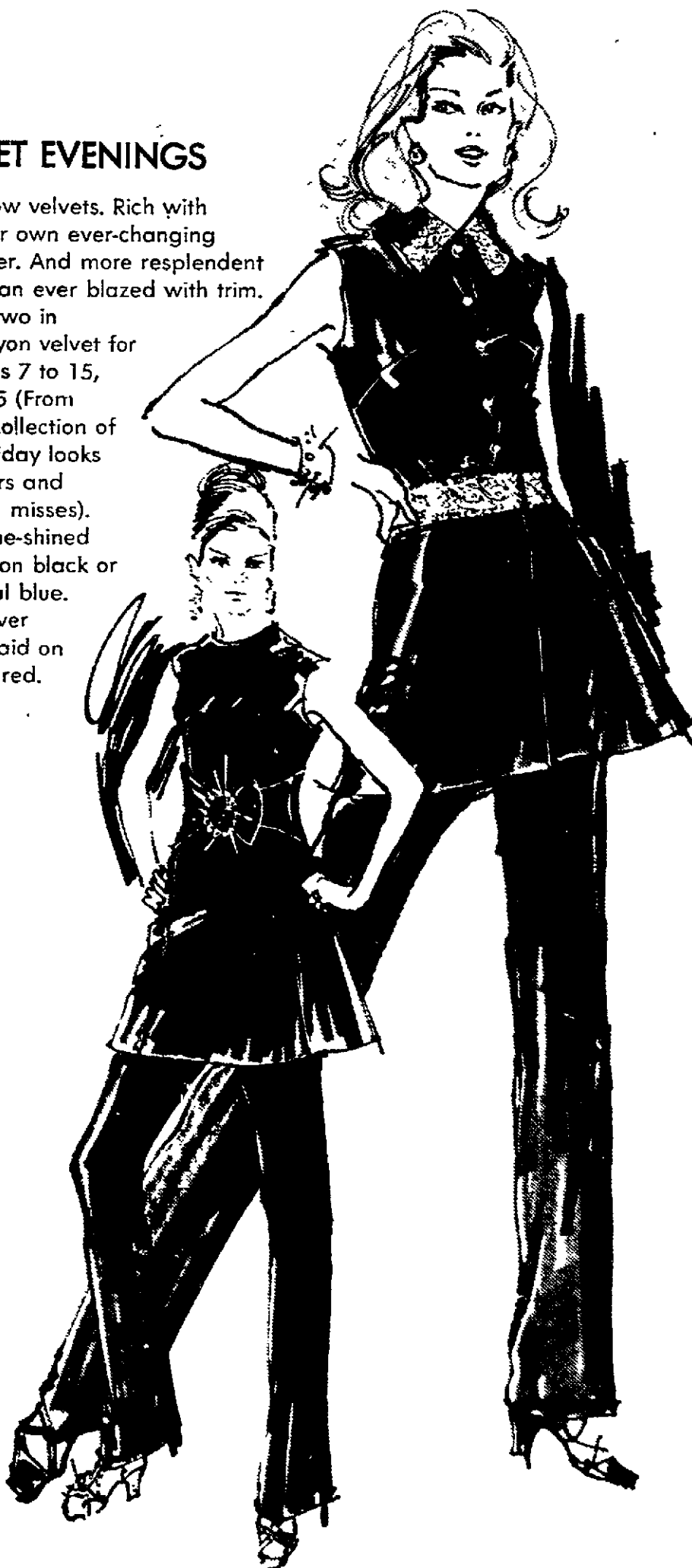
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Uecker-Hart

Honeymooning enroute to their new home in Denver, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Hart. The couple exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Friday at Faith Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Susan Lynn Uecker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Uecker, 943 E. Marquette St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hart, 1912 N. Meade St.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martinek, Oshkosh.

Edwin Hart Jr. and Dale Uecker seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Kieffer-Hermans

KAUKAUNA — Honeymooning in the South are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hermans, who were married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Sue A. Kieffer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Vandenboom, 708 Jefferson St., Little Chute. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carl

Hermans, 772 High St., and the late Mr. Hermans.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Robert Reifke, Kimberly, a sister of the bride, and Carl Hermans, a brother of the bridegroom.

Kenneth Arps and Robert Reifke seated guests, whom the couple greeted at the Hub Bar.

Reinl-Pfeffer

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Thursday, when Miss Suzanne D. Reinl and Nicholas Pfeffer repeated nuptial promises in a 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reinl, 306 N. State St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Pfeffer, 611 S. Madison St.

Honor attendants were Miss Ruth Reinl, a sister of the bride, and James Pfeffer Jr., a brother of the bridegroom. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Reinl and Thomas Pfeffer.

The couple greeted guests at Hickory Hill Country Club. They will reside at Chicago.

Bunnell-Wilson

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Wilson greeted guests at the Legion Hall in Shiocton after a 2 p.m. wedding Saturday at Annunciation Catholic Church.

The former Miss LaVon Jean Bunnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E.



Mrs. Francis Wilson

Bunnell, 1124 Meacham St., Green Bay. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wilson, Glendale Ave., Green Bay.

Assisting the bride as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Stuber. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Bunnell, Miss Joan Bunnell and Mrs. Milton Larabee.

Ronald Stuber served as best man with Stan Lanser, Jim Motiff and James Wilson as groomsmen. Ushering during the service were Harley Wilson Jr. and Lloyd Bunnell.

The couple will live in Tacoma Wash.

Douglas-Plotz

NEENAH — Whiting Community Baptist Church was the setting, Saturday, when Miss Carol Sue Douglas and Mark Ira Plotz exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Douglas, 1059 Meadow Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Plotz, 117 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Mark Beyer attended as



Mrs. Mark Plotz

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth Jr. and Mrs. Truman Montanari. Miss Paula Elizabeth Plotz served as junior bridesmaid.

Mark Beyer was best man. Accompanying him were groomsmen, Truman Montanari and Edward Van La-shout.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Germania Hall, before departing on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.

They will reside in Appleton.

Ellenbecker-Van Stippen

Miss Mary Theresa Ellenbecker became the bride of Gerald L. Van Stippen at 4 p.m. Saturday in services at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The former Miss Ellenbecker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Ellenbecker, 902½ W. Wisconsin Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Stippen, 1927 S. Jefferson St.

Assisting the bride as maid of honor was Miss Cheryl



Mrs. Gerald L. Van Stippen

Barden. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Ellenbecker and Miss Mary Lou Van Stippen. Miss Sue Helen was junior attendant.

Best man was Daniel Jansen with Mike Roberts and James Ellenbecker as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Moose Hall.

They will live in Appleton.

Ducat-Kindness

NEENAH — Miss Kathryn Ducat became the bride of Brett Kindness in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducat, 124 Courtney Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kindness, 1327 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Raymond Gauger attended as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Wendt and Miss Darlene Dombrowski were bridesmaids.

Brian Kindness, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Thomas Robl and Thomas Thornton were groomsmen and Thomas Paw-lacyk and Chris Kindness served as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Hotel Menasha.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Kindness will live at Quonset Point, R.I.

Haberland-Wagner

FREEDOM — The former Miss Grace Anne Haberland became the bride of Kenneth P. Wagner at 1 p.m. Saturday in services at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Haber-



Mrs. Kenneth Wagner

Brides to be . . .

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Mrs. Michael Schoonover

Filipiak-Schoonover

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting of the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of the former Miss Diane Marie Filipiak and Michael John Schoonover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Filipiak, Milwaukee. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonover, Waukau.

The maid of honor was Miss Sharon Hoger. Bridesmaids were Miss Doreen Einreiner and Miss Judith Gross.

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was Patrick Schoonover. Gene Duggan and James Schoonover were groomsmen. Ushering during the ceremony were Jerry and John Schoonover.

The couple greeted guests at Delta Zeta Sorority House before leaving for their honeymoon in Chicago.

They will reside in Oshkosh.

Kies-Hahn

Miss Nila Jean Kies and Rex Allen Hahn exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kies, 218 S. Outagamie St., and Mrs. and Mrs. Kermit Hahn, 431 E. South River St.

Miss Judy Kies attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda A. Rogge and Miss Gwendolyn C. Mattison. Miss Lori Gauger served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man, Steven Mattison, was accompanied by groomsmen, John Kies and Larry Hahn. Gary Witthuhn and Russell A. Rogge seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the VFW Club, before departing on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.



Mrs. Rex A. Hahn



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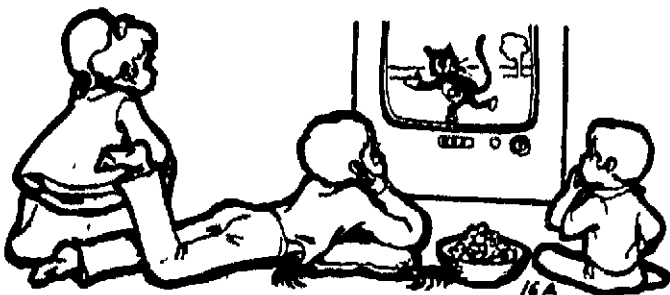
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Happy News for Parents Who Want to Control Their Children's TV Watching

BY ARNOLD ARNOLD

It may come as something of a surprise to regular readers of this column to discover that I recommend a TV set. But a new one has appeared on the market that enables parents to adjust it so that their children are limited to shows or hours of viewing of which they approve. It has a timer built into it, by means of which you can pre-set when you want your TV set to go on and off, even in your absence. If you pull off the manual controls and keep them in a safe place, then your children cannot re-set the set, or mainline more TV than the amount you allow him (SONY model TVC IIIU, 11" screen; retail price: \$149.50).

The manufacturers of this set are thinking of developing a TV set model, similar to that described above, which can only be switched on with a removable key — like your car. Short of turning into a junior electronics expert, your child then won't be able to circumvent your TV restrictions at all.

The Surgeon General's Committee of network approved experts, who are looking into the effects of TV on children for the umpteenth time, are not likely to come up with anything as effective as this simple device. This committee has just published a report of how it is going to spend its million dollars. Among those chosen to research the effect of TV on children is Dr. Seymour Feshbach who has proven repeatedly that TV violence is very good for children, but that play with toy weapons or

other hostile implements is bad for them. He has never bothered to explain this apparent contradiction. But the networks have long championed Dr. Feshbach, while the toy industry has taken no notice of him.

Meanwhile, Dr. George Gitter, Chairman of Boston University's Graduate School of Communications Research has analyzed the widely publicized research that Sesame Street, the kiddie TV program, conducted on itself earlier this year. The producers of this program that claimed that their statistics proved that Sesame Street helped pre-school children acquire early learning skills successfully. But Dr. Gitter states that none of the claims made by Sesame Street are justified or substantiated by this research. Still, Sesame Street was substantially refunded for a second year by various foundations and by the U.S. Office of Education on the basis of this study.

All this leaves me with something more than a suspicion that daily and regular TV viewing is less than desirable for pre-school children. Now that parents have the means to control their children's TV viewing at the source, no one has the excuse of allowing them to watch by the hour without adult supervision or restriction. As long as much of the research on this subject is either unreliable or self-serving, you had best rely on your parental instincts and decide that anything which removes your child from direct experience with people, with events and with playthings for long daily hours, just can't be good for him.

If you are interested in reading an objective evaluation of Sesame Street by a leading educator, Dr. Minnie Berson, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to me, Arnold Arnold, care of The Post-Crescent, and I'll send you a reprint of her article from Childhood Education, a journal published by the Association for Childhood Education International. Mark the outside of your envelope Sesame.

Meeting Notes

The fourth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women will visit the maternity department at the hospital of their choice. Instead of going to the VNA Office, they are to meet the VNA nurse in the lobby of either St. Elizabeth or Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Members of Fox River Valley of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will gather with their husbands for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Warner. Mrs. Thomas Benton, Mrs. Peter Nelson and Mrs. Thomas Malueg are chairmen for the evening.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a potluck supper at the club house. Members are to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. There will be cards and special entertainment.

The club house will be open for regular activities at 2:30 p.m. today.

Welcome Wagon Civic League has scheduled a husband-wife potluck dinner for 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse.

Appleton Policemen's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Roehl, 801 W. Wisconsin Ave. Members will work on craft

projects to be presented to local nursing homes at Christmas. Those planning to attend are requested to call Mrs. Roehl or Mrs. Daniel Wouters.

Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines will meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the lower level at Northern State Bank. Membership is still

open to all women interested in barbershop style singing.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. All sisters have been asked to come out for Roll Call Night.

St. Paul Ladies Aid will have guest night when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The

November 1, 1970

Rev. F.N. Brandt will show slides of his recent trip to Germany.

A potluck luncheon is planned for noon and a meeting for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, when the George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief Corps meets at the home of Mrs. Sophie Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton St.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Luther-

Sunday Post-Crescent C 9

an Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor. Mrs. Leonard Voight will serve

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor. Mrs. Donald Nummer and Mrs. Edward Ort will serve.

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A Lovely Modern Entry From a Traditional Company

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Over the years, those people who have worked with furniture, or those who have enjoyed owning fine pieces, have been able to rely on certain companies to produce only certain styles of furniture. Manufacturers of fine traditional tended to add new sizes and fabrics but to stay within the confines of the periods for which they were known. The identifying arches, moldings, leg styles and turnings were all there, adding to the beauty of the wood and to the way the furniture appeared.

When I first heard that Globe Furniture Co., a division of Burlington Industries, had gone Modern, I was agast. Their showroom was one I often strolled through during markets and enjoyed to the fullest because I felt absolutely enveloped in beauty.

During the Southern Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N. C., I found all of the lovely traditional, for which the company is noted, on display, brightened by magnificent fabrics and gorgeous room settings. But, one area was indeed devoted to Modern. Called "Dimension," the new style makes as lovely a statement in this field as their others do in traditional.

Within the group are the shiny metal and glass pieces that seem to characterize the



The Molded armchair is shaped from a single piece of "second generation" polyurethane plastic which allows upholstery to be tacked or stapled to it as if it were wood. The tall storage unit uses wood panels with

mirror-finished steel. Almost six feet tall and two feet wide, the units can be stacked side by side or used separately. The metal framed doors are veneered with small parquet squares of elm burl.

new style. Chairs run the gamut from slender cantilevered metal frames through metal bases and metal cradle frames to trim wood frames and fully upholstered to-the-floor pieces.

Scoop Back Shell

Making headline news in this business is a molded armchair and matching love-seat. The scoop back shell is shaped in a single piece from one of the new "second generation" polyurethane plastics. Recent developments in molding with fiberglass have made it possible to tack or staple upholstery to this material as if it were wood, so it's no longer necessary for molded pieces to wear only slipcover-like stretch fabrics. The rounded sculptured forms of new "Dimension" pieces are in fact the results of master models which were actually sculptured from rigid blocks of foam.

New occasional pieces were added to the collection which was actually introduced earlier this year but on a much smaller scale. Among them is a three-drawer writing desk-table with black Romarco top and chrome steel Parsons table style frame, a small

steel-framed chair with thin oval seat, a round glass-topped party table with a pedestal base made up of a cluster of four curved steel bars. One of the really fun items is a four-foot-long server

which rolls about on huge ball casters. Top and bottom shelves are of glass-protected woven cane. The server is of squared chrome steel and handles double as racks for holding bottles at each end.

There are many more items within the collection, of course. Certainly those who are interested in adding Modern to their home or in trying eclectic decorating might want to consider some of these pieces which should be

appearing in fine stores around the country within the next several months.

Meeting Note

Fidelity Chapter No. 94, O.E.S., plans a brunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the dining room of the Masonic Temple. Ham, hashed brown potatoes, scrambled eggs and coffee cakes will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Dorothy Richmond. The public is invited.

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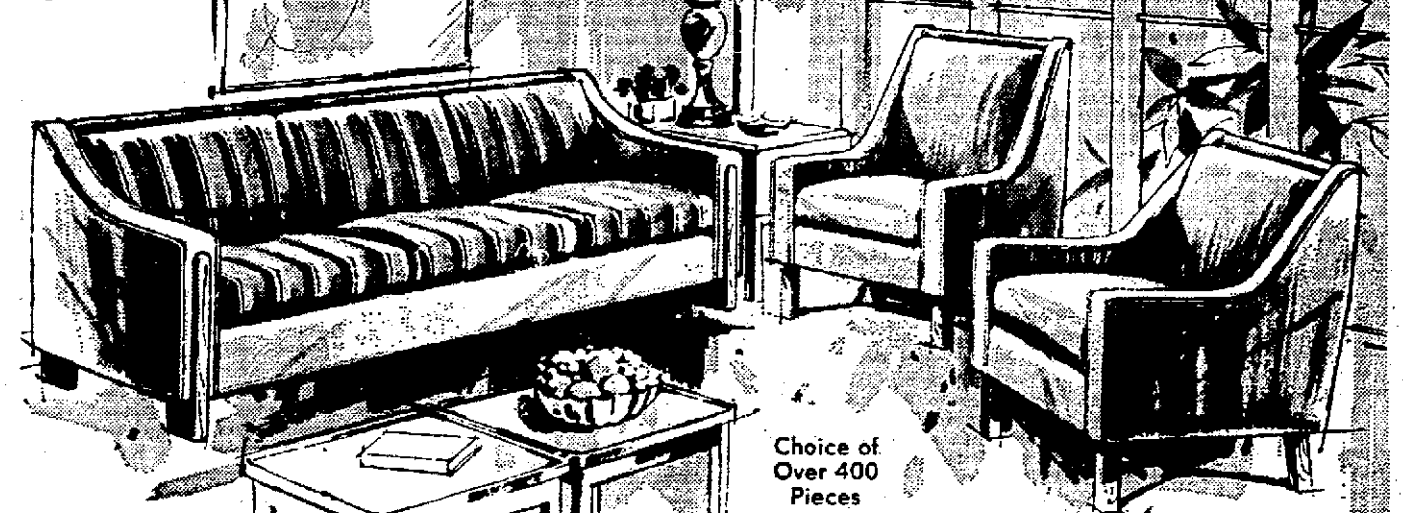
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This crisp, sleek group is perfect for modern decor. Superb seating comfort is provided by the attached pillow back and soft, reversible cushions. Smart, contrasting fabric highlights the sofa's inside back and cushions. Correlated chairs complete the ensemble.

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All Pieces and
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This beautiful group features loose pillow back with button tufted tufted arms. With the outline quilted back and seat cushions, it is extremely elegant in any decor. Sofa and companion chair are available in 100 per cent prints protected against soil and stain, and feature the unique Flexsteel spring and solid hardwood frame.

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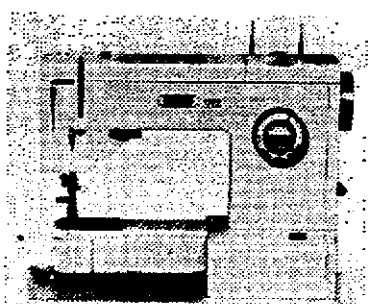
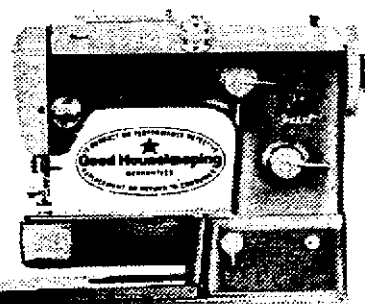
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We've gone to Italy and Hong Kong for these wool double knits. Suits and pantsuits. Just part of a collection you've got to see to believe.



Meeting Notes

The Teresians of Appleton will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Bernard Parish Center. The Rev. John Neuser will lead the liturgy and Miss Rose Theabo, Xavier High School student, will speak about her weekend stay at The Motherhouse, Bay Settlement of the Franciscan Sisters of the Holy Cross.

STEPHENSVILLE — Mr. Robert Schroth will be hostess to the Order of Martha Mission Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social hall of St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Little Chute Mustang Auxiliary will meet at 9 p.m. Monday at Dick and Joan's.

National Catholic Society of Foresters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School. On Tuesday, the group will attend a noon memorial mass at St. Mary Church.

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jerome Dorn, 30 Tayco St., Menasha. Mrs. Norris Naumann will present the program.

Allergists Claim Move No Cure-All

Persons with severe respiratory conditions such as asthma usually suffer more when they live in highly polluted city areas. However, Dr. Murray Dworetzky, allergist, and past president of the American Academy of Allergy recommends using caution before moving to another geographical area. The change of environment may not help enough to warrant the drastic, expensive move.

Dr. Dworetzky points to the fact that there are a total of 17 practicing allergists in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., cities popular with persons suffering from respiratory disorders seeking clean air, and a warm climate.

College Notes

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Brown, route 5, Appleton, has been listed in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Kenneth is a senior majoring in agricultural business at River Falls State University.

Pre-Holiday Clearance!

"Great clothes."
"Great store."
"Paid less."
"Got more."



the BIG spenders?

Republican candidate Jack Olson is flooding television with claims that the Democrats are "big spenders" who will raise your taxes.

what are the facts?

- State spending jumped \$926 million during six years of Republican government in Madison—but only \$306 million during six years of Democratic government.
- State spending jumped 26 per cent a year during the Republican years—but only 15 per cent during the Democratic years.
- Republican budget makers are asking for \$548 million in new spending during the next two years—an increase of more than 35 per cent.

A NEW TEAM...FOR A CHANGE

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PAT LUCEY
GOVERNOR
MARTIN SCHREIBER
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Assorted styles with hood or self collar, reduced to clear. Save NOW **\$4 and \$10**

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

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Outstanding selection as well as good quality. Big savings. Skirts, Orig. \$8 NOW **488**
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Choose from the fur look styling, outstanding value, misses' sizes. Orig. \$69 NOW **\$52**

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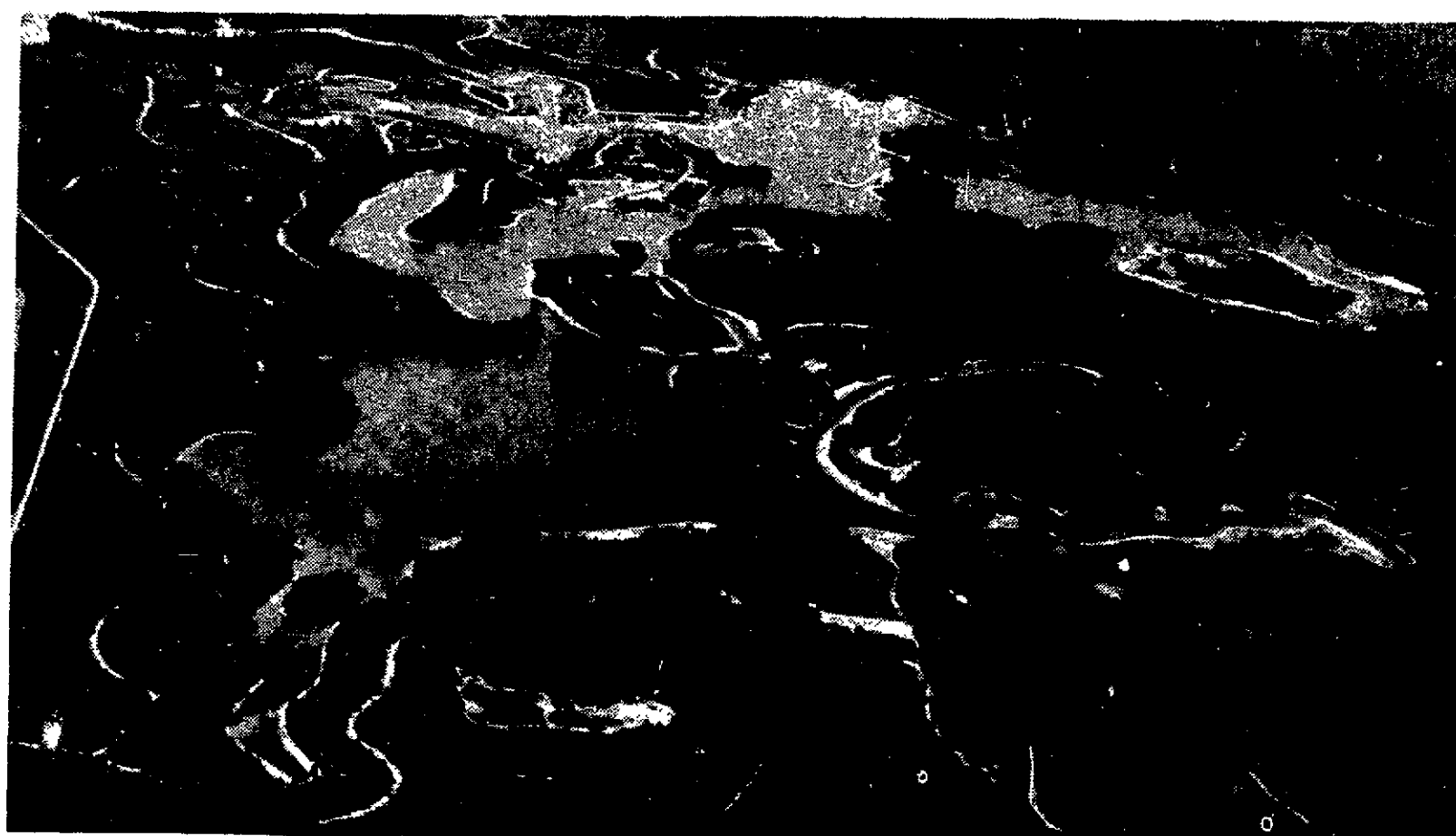
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"Let's take the Legend out of Legend Lake."



Legend Lake in 1970

This is Legend Lake. . . Within a year, in Wisconsin's Menominee County, over 1340 acres of waters, up to 74 feet deep, will be held in its sand bottom basin by 43 miles of all-sand shores. Legend Lake will stretch from Keshena on the west, thru full growth timber, to Moshaguit Lake, six miles to the east.

Around the lake are carefully planned clusters of homesites, separated by interconnected natural greenways and wildlife areas. This is the largest private recreational property development in Wisconsin, yet it represents less than 2.2% of Menominee County's 234,000 acres.

been met. ■ Environmental Controls. ■ Minimum setbacks from the water for home building. ■ Parallel piers and boat docks. ■ Setting aside over 53% of the 3830 land acres proposed as wilderness and wildlife areas, including over 34% of the shoreline. ■ Architectural guidelines on all building construction. ■ Strict tree cutting limitations. ■ Formation of a Property Owner's Association. ■ Planned unit development clustered homesites with greenways. The partnership was formed between Menominee Enterprises and N. E. Isaacson & Associates of Reedsburg, Wisconsin on July 10th, 1968. And that's a fact!

Facts...Not Fiction... About the Most Unique Lake Property in the Midwest

Previous Isaacson Lakes Convince Menominees

A delegation from Menominee Enterprises investigated previous Isaacson lakes (Upper Oconomowoc, Lake Redstone and Lake Sherwood) and found, as stated by Wisconsin's leading evening newspaper, . . . "Isaacson is not only the largest, but the best recreational real estate developer in the state, many state resource officials believe."

At the time, Isaacson found the decision to enter into a partnership difficult. Several other projects were anticipated which would demand top-flight personnel in all phases of construction, marketing and sales. Also, the firm did not have a policy of joint ventures or partnership. Yet, here was a chance to privately develop one of the largest lakes in the United States. To participate in a venture that would not only offer unique lake property to prospective owners, but would benefit an entire county. Legend Lake, it was decided, would be the exception to the rule.



N. E. Isaacson, President

Equal Partnership Set Up with Menominees

The joint venture between the Menominees and N. E. Isaacson is unique in almost every respect. ■ An equal split in profits from the sale of Legend Lake properties. ■ A payment of over \$775,000 to Menominee Enterprises for the land. ■ Isaacson's guarantee that all construction, sales and profit quotas projected would be met. If not, Menominee Enterprises would receive 60% rather than 50% of all proceeds. The projections were stiff. To insure meeting them an all-out effort was called for and a management fee of 5% was established. Both the management fee and Isaacson's share of the profits are released only after sales, earnings and performance standards guaranteed the Menominees have



The Results Surpass All Expectations

To date the partnership has flourished. Every guarantee made by Isaacson in terms of construction, guidelines, environmental controls, promotion and sales budgets has been kept. Every state and federal regulation adhered to. In most cases exceeded. And that's a fact!

A Solid Step Forward for Menominee County

For You ■ Unlimited choice of the finest lake homesites in Wisconsin. ■ At last a lake so big, so clear, so deep, with such an exciting wooded shoreline that everything you ever wanted in lake living . . . from water sports to winter fun, is just waiting for you. ■ Full warranty deed to your property is guaranteed by the Chicago Title Company. In short, you own it. ■ Water flow so healthy that Legend Lake will maintain its normal level in all seasons when the third and final dam, now approved by the Department of Natural Resource, is complete. ■ The unmatched opportunity to be in a world apart, yet just a short drive over paved roads to excellent shopping, medical and dining facilities. ■ Your last chance to own lakeland like no other . . . in an unsurpassed recreational area where such a chance will never come again! And that's a fact!

For the Menominees ■ The knowledge that Menominee Enterprises, Inc. has received over \$1,000,000 to date as a result of Legend Lakes development. ■ The knowledge that over \$31,000,000 will be added to the county's valuation by 1973. ■ The knowledge that for the first time Menominee County's hope of developing more jobs thru creation of Menominee owned and operated motels, restaurants, and stores can be a reality. ■ The knowledge that the result will be successful self-determination thru use of outside resources within Menominee County. And that's a fact!

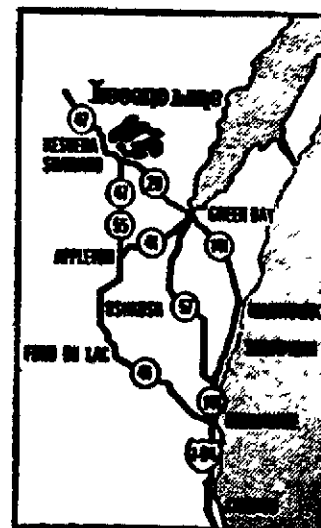
Legend Lake is Just the Beginning

Menominee County contains some 2600 residents. Fifty-four (half non-residents) of them do not understand that without Legend Lake Menominee Enterprises would not now be able to provide adequate wages and benefits to its employees and their families who comprise the rest of the county residents.

And that's a fact!

Legend Lake is no legend . . . it's a solid fact. See it for yourself in this our biggest sales year.

Legend Lake has been registered with the United States Department of Housing & Urban Development, State of Wisconsin. Complete property reports are available on site as well as substantiating documentation of the above statement by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., Lakes of the Menominees and various state of Wisconsin agencies.



Legend Lake
TOTEM TRAIL, KESHENA, WISCONSIN
Another Improvement on Nature by:



MENOMINEE COUNTY

Legend Lake Actually Began by the Menominee Indians

For those that don't know, Menominee County was, until 1961, the Menominee Indian Reservation. In 1953 the Menominees, by a vote of 189 to 5, chose to terminate their reservation status and become stockholders in the entire county's lands. Menominee Enterprises, Inc. was created to administer and operate the business affairs of the tribe. Until 1961, 97% of the county's support came from its logging and sawmill operations.

It wasn't enough! Special federal funds were briefly added. It still wasn't enough! Emergency studies were conducted by Ernst & Ernst, the Upper Great Lakes Development Commission, the Northern States Conference on Land and People, the Lumberjack Resource Conservation & Development Project and the Menominee Indian Committee. The studies all pointed in one direction; the only realistic alternative was selective development of recreational lands and tourism. 1971 was the cutoff date of special Federal Funds. Time pressures alone called for fast action to replace those funds.

On September 23rd, 1967, after meeting with Menominee shareholders in Menominee County, Milwaukee and Chicago, a tribal meeting was held by Menominee Enterprises. By an almost 18,000 to 11,000 majority vote of shares, Enterprises was authorized to proceed with the development of "Economic Development Zones" expressly including the area now known as Legend Lake.

That same year, Menominee Enterprises began construction of Westlake (which now represents the first stage of Legend Lake) as a wholly owned and operated Menominee project, with the first dam permit being issued in their name. It was difficult! Difficult to finance. Difficult to build. Difficult to staff. Even though homesites were being sold, as they had been earlier on Lake La Motte and Moshaguit, construction and financial problems were overwhelming. Do you give up? No! You look for help. And that's a fact!

Menominees Search for Partner to Save Westlake

Thru a vital need to save Westlake, Menominee Enterprises, Inc. began a search for a partner. A partner that would share full responsibility for the creation and sale of the lake . . . a partner that would agree to strict environmental and aesthetic requirements on the lake . . . all in the best interests of Menominee County and its shareholders. They looked. And they found.

72,389 See Badgers Bow to Wolverines

Nation's Fifth-Rated Team Gets Scare Before Getting Late Insurance Touchdown

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — Michigan's methodical machine malfunctioned momentarily in the second half but came to life late in the game to defeat Wisconsin's Badgers, 29-15, before a record homecoming throng at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

The Wolverines, rated No. 5 in the nation, saw a 21-6 halftime edge dwindle to 21-15 in the third period before an alert defense and an overpowering offense thwarted repeated Wisconsin efforts and gained Michigan its seventh straight win this season.

A crowd of 72,389 watched the Big 10 battle to establish a new record for stadium attendance in the state. The old record for the stadium and the state was 65,728 in 1964 for the Wisconsin State homecoming game.

Jardine Proud

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine expressed pride in his team's comeback, adding wistfully, "If we could have capitalized on their mistakes in the second half, we could have been in good shape."

The Wolves' passing game spearheaded by Don Moorhead caused the Badgers plenty of headaches for the day, Jardine admitted. "Our pass coverage fell down on third-down situations, and they were able to hit the short pattern," he lamented.

Michigan head man Bo Schembechler said after the game that the Wolves "didn't play very well," although he added, "Wisconsin played a fine game . . . they are a greatly improved team."

Despite holding the ball for 24 offensive plays and using over 10 minutes of the clock, the Wolves were unable to score until 2:21 was left in the first quarter.

Scoring Pass

The teams exchanged fumbles and punts throughout the period before Moorhead hit Fritz Seyferth on an 8-yard touchdown pass to cap a 4-play, 31-yard drive. Tim Killian booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Badgers moved 66 yards on the next series only to cough up the ball on downs on the Michigan 12. Six plays later, Seyferth bolted through left tackle for three yards and Michigan's second touchdown.

The 88-yard march was highlighted by a 76-yard toss from Moorhead to Paul Staroba, which brought the ball from the Wolves' own 27 to the Badger three. Killian's try for the extra point was wide.

Wisconsin was forced to kick on the following series, and the Wolverines took over again on their own 24. Michigan covered the 76 yards in 11 plays with Preston Henry going over from the four for Michigan's third TD. Moorhead connected with Staroba for the two points and a 21-0 margin with 2:06 left in the half.

Graff Finds Thompson

Quarterback Neil Graff then engineered the Badgers to their first six as Wisconsin marched 71 yards in nine plays and scored with only five seconds left in the half.

Graff hit fullback Alan Thompson on a 17-yard touchdown pass to cap the drive. Roger Jaeger's kick was wide,

and the Badgers trailed, 21-6, at intermission.

Michigan piled up 269 yards to Wisconsin's 143 in the initial 30 minutes. Moorhead hit on seven of nine passes for 144 of his 223-yard total in the first half, while Graff was limited to 69 yards on six completions in eight tries.

Crooks Ramps to TD

Wisconsin received a spark of momentum after punting on the opening series of the second half when Danny Crooks electrified the crowd with a record 87-yard punt return down the left sidelines for a touchdown.

Crooks' return, which topped Earl "Jug" Girard's 85-yarder back in 1947, marked the first time this season that a team has scored a third-period touchdown against Michigan. A 2-point conversion try failed when Thompson fumbled the ball, and Wisconsin was down by a 21-12 count.

A pair of Michigan fumbles gave the Badgers several scoring opportunities, but Wisconsin came away with only three points when Jaeger kicked a 27-yard field goal with 18 seconds left in the quarter.

Wisconsin recovered a Michigan fumble midway through the quarter on the Wolves' own 25, but was pushed back and was forced to attempt a 47-yard field goal which fell short.

Insurance TD

Following Jaeger's field goal, the Badgers were held inside their own 20-yard line during the next 12 minutes. The Wolverine offense, meanwhile, put together a 54-yard march late in the quarter and added a 2-point conversion to end the scoring.

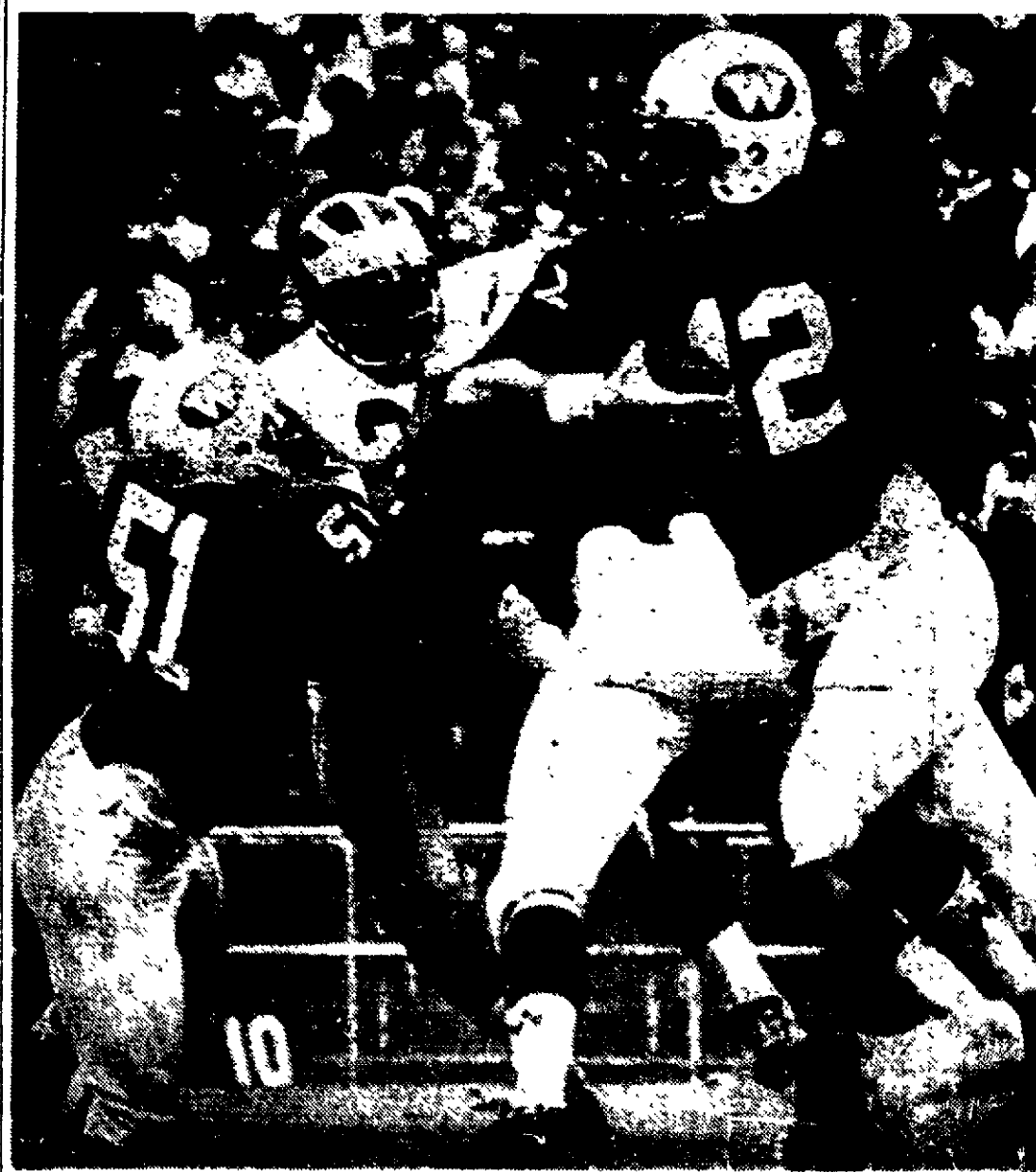
Moorhead hit Staroba on a 21-yard touchdown strike, and Bill Taylor punched through Wisconsin's line for the 2-point conversion with 3:31 showing on the scoreboard.

Wisconsin managed to get to the Michigan 3-yard line with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game, but Graff was nailed behind the line as the final gun sounded.

Michigan	7	14	0	8-29
Wisconsin	0	6	9	6-15
Mich.-Seyferth 8 pass from Moorhead (Killian kick) Mich.-Seyferth 3 run (Kick failed) Mich.-Henry 4 run (Staroba pass from Moorhead) Mich.-Thompson 17 pass from Graff (Kick failed) Wis.-Crooks 87 punt return (run failed) Mich.-Staroba 21 pass from Moorhead (Taylor run) A-72,389 (A)18PCS (0-31)				
First downs	24	17		
Rushing yardage	227	79		
Passing yardage	223	168		
Return yardage	16	101		
Passes	11-22-0	11-23-1		
Punts	4-43	6-41		
Fumbles lost	3	1		
Yards penalized	65	30		

High School Scores

Milw. Martin Luther 14, Racine Luther 6	
Luxemburg-Casco 35, New Holstein 7	
Menomonie, Mich., 13, Marinette 6	
Ford do Lac 60, Sheboygan South 0	
Campbellsport 12, Winneconne 12	
Manitowish Roncalli 20, Menasha St. 14	
Wells 1	
Mary 0	
Bonduel 26, Little Chute 0	
Appleton Lutheran 14, Northwestern Prep 0	
Beaver Dam 13, Appleton East 7	
Algoma 29, Sturgeon Bay 12	
Milwaukee Bay View 14, Milwaukee Tech 0	
Sussex Hamilton 35, Milw. Pulaski 0	
Wisconsin Lutheran 25, Milwaukee Lutheran 18	
La Crosse Aquinas 12, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 10	



Wisconsin's Neil Graff bolted up the middle for some running room and a first down after the Badger quarterback faded to pass and was unable to find a receiver open during Saturday's homecoming game in Madison. UW's Jim Fedenia (51) and another Badger block Michigan's Henry Hill out of the play. Michigan weathered a Wisconsin comeback for a 29-15 Big 10 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Scores 28 Points

Alcindor Paces Bucks to 121-100 Win Over Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lew Alcindor, with 28 points, 22 rebounds and seven leaping blocked shots, dominated the game as the Milwaukee Bucks overpowered the Cincinnati Royals 121-100 in a bruising National Basketball Association contest.

The Bucks opened a quick 23-10 lead over the Royals, built it up to 18 in the second period and hung on for a 58-50 halftime bulge.

Oscar Robertson, traded by the Royals to Milwaukee, was content to pass off recording seven assists and six total points in the first half.

Pours It On

Milwaukee poured it on in the third period 36-20 in jostling play protested by the Royals' Norm Van Lier, who was charged with a technical foul. Van Lier was ejected for throwing the ball the length of the court as the period ended.

Bob Boozer, with 23, was second highest for the Bucks while Tom Van Arsdale had 22 and Nate Archibald, 19, for the Royals.

Milwaukee hit for a sizzling 52 per cent from the floor and Cincinnati showed a poor 38 per cent. Milwaukee's strength showed under the boards recording 63 rebounds to the Royals 45.

MILWAUKEE	G	F	T	CINCINNATI	G	F	T
Drudge	8	0-2	16	Pauk	4	1-13	22
Smith	6	0-1	12	Vrsade	6	10-15	22
Alcindor	10	1-11	28	Inhof	5	2-12	10
McGinn	7	3-3	17	Archibald	4	7-8	19
Booran	2	2-2	4	Vnlier	3	2-2	8
Booran	10	3-3	23	Rblinn	4	1-13	13
Booran	2	0-0	10	Lacy	4	1-13	13
Freeman	2	0-0	4	Green	4	1-4	9
Allen	1	1-2	3	Arntzen	1	2-2	4
Cummins	1	0-0	0				
Totals	31	19-27	121	Totals	34	28-37	100
Milwaukee fouls	20	28	34	Cincinnati fouls	19	31	30
Fouled out—Milwaukee, Smith				Fouled out—Cincinnati, Van Lier			
Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, Cincinnati 19							

A-9,624.

Win Streak Ends at 9 Knicks Hand Pistons First Loss of Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere ignited a run of 10 straight points as the New York Knicks fought off a third-quarter challenge and handed the surprising Detroit Pistons their first loss of the season, 107-89 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

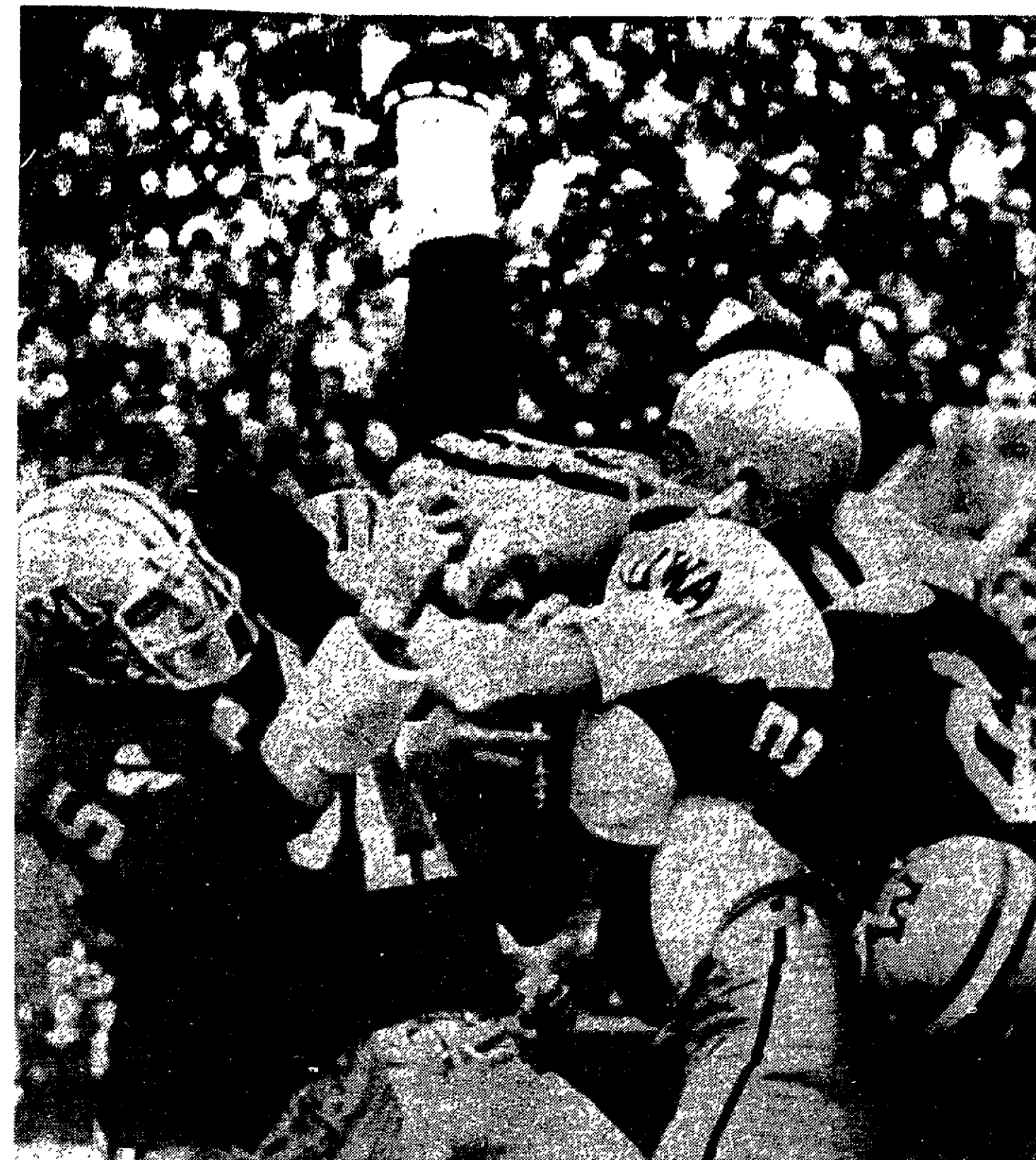
The world champion Knicks never trailed as they turned the tables on the cold-shooting Pistons, who broke New York's record 18-game winning streak a year ago.

The Pistons, who won their first nine games this season after a last-place finish last year, shot themselves out of the game by hitting only about one third of their shots from the field.

2 Long Jumpers

When the Pistons pulled within 69-66 DeBusschere hit two long jump shots to end the third quarter. He also added the first basket of the final session and Walt Frazier scored four more points to make it 81-67 and the Pistons never got closer than nine points again.

Frazier led all scorers with 22 points and DeBusschere and Willis Reed each added 17 for the Knicks, who won their fifth straight. Dave Wing had 21 and Walker 19 for the Pistons.



University of Iowa quarterback Roy Bash (17) hugs the football as Minnesota's Mike White (28) falls over his shoulder and Ron King (54) helps to stop the play in Saturday's Big 10 game in Minneapolis. The teams played to 14-14 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Game Affects 2 Division Races

49ers Favored Over Bays

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Today's Green Bay Packer-San Francisco game is expected to lure in excess of 50,000 fans, the largest home crowd in more than two years, to Kezar Stadium.

Football Scores

EAST

Brookport State 20, Bridgewater, Mass 0
 Buffalo 16, Holy Cross 7
 Delaware 15, Temple 13
 Fordham 21, St. John's NY 21
 Haverhill 21, Colby 14
 Williams Col 21, Union College 20
 Boston College 21, Army 13
 Stanford 21, Bates College 5
 Colgate 21, Lehigh 12
 Cornell 31, Columbia 20
 C. W. Post 41, Adelphi 12
 Dartmouth 10, Yale 0
 Kings Point 27, Hobart College 14
 Elmira 21, Colgate 14
 Massachusetts 48, Vermont 8
 Penn State 42, Virginia 8
 Princeton 45, Brown 14
 Rutgers 21, Bucknell 7
 Syracuse 43, Pittsburg 13
 SE Missouri 21, Grinnell 0
 Juniata College 10, Washington & Jefferson 0
 Susquehanna 26, Delaware Valley 7
 West Chester 25, Concord 14

MIDWEST

Illinois 23, Purdue 10
 Michigan State 32, Indiana 7
 Notre Dame 56, Navy 7
 Wisconsin 21, Ohio 13
 Wisconsin 21, Ohio Wesleyan 0
 Abilene 33, Drake Univ 13
 Bowling Green 26, Marshall Univ 24
 Cincinnati 35, Wichita State 12
 Muskingum Col 40, Denison Univ 20
 Oklahoma State 19, Kansas 7
 SE Missouri 21, Grinnell 0
 Toledo 14, Miami, Ohio 13
 Wayne St, Mich 21, Illinois-Chicago 8
 Baldwin-Wallace 28, Heidelberg Col 28
 Case Inst Tech 16, Third College 4
 Evansville 37, Butler 18
 Iowa 14, Minnesota 14
 Michigan 21, Wisconsin 15
 Ohio State 24, Northwestern 10
 Wooster 21, Hiram College 7
 Hamilton Univ 28, St. Thomas Col 6
 Hastings Col 46, Dakota Wesleyan 0
 Iowa Wesleyan 6, Rose Polytechnic 0
 Luther College 21, William Penn 13
 Ripon College 17, Wisconsin 12
 St. Olaf College 54, Knox College 22
 Simpson College 17, Upper Iowa 51
 Wartburg 13, Boone Vista 6
 Anderson 14, Franklin Col 13
 Chadron State 21, Mayville State 3
 Doane College 29, Nebraska Wesleyan 6
 Lawrence Univ 42, Carleton College 0
 Manchester 35, Earlham Col 18
 Millikin Univ 20, North Central 12
 Grinnell 25, Emporia State 17
 St. Joseph's, Ind. 27, Wabash 17
 Valparaiso 22, DePauw Univ 14
 Wisc.-Dane 42, Wisc.-Stevens Pt 9
 Wisc. Platteville 49, Wisc. Eau Claire 9
 Wisc. Superior 12, Wisc. LaCrosse 7
 Wisc. Whitewater 35, Wisc. River Falls 12

SOUTH

Alabama 35, Mississippi St 6
 Auburn 42, Florida 14
 Davidson Col 55, Virginia Military 21
 North Carolina 30, Virginia 15
 Richmond 21, Citadel 14
 Tennessee 41, Wake Forest 7
 Tulane 10, Vanderbilt 17
 Bethany, W. Va., 7, Albemarle 6
 Bluefield State 21, West Va Wesley 6
 East Carolina 27, Fortman Univ 0
 Elizabeth City 13, Fayetteville 3
 Florida A&M 21, Tennessee 0
 Georgia 52, South Carolina 34
 J. C. Smith 23, Winston Salem 0
 Lenoir Rhyne 42, Carson-Newman 33
 Tennessee Tech 16, North Carolina A&T 7
 Presbyterian Col 28, Catawba Col 22
 St. Paul's Col 12, Livingston Col 6
 Shepherd Col 20, Bridgewater, Va 8
 Wofford 48, Waverlyburg 10
 Clemson 24, Maryland 11
 Georgia Tech 24, Duke 16
 Virginia Tech 33, William & Mary 14
 Belmont-Cookman 21, South Caro St 17
 Newberry Col 25, Concord 14
 Carolina Cen 27, Shaw 0
 West Va State 21, Glenville State 19
 Eastern Ky 21, Appalachian St 7
 Hampden-Sydney 37, Emory & Henry 10
 Howard Univ 41, Hampton 13
 Louisville 14, Kent State 13
 Maryland State 22, Norfolk State 14
 Petersburg St 26, Virginia Union 9
 Randolph-Macon 28, West Maryland 21

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 45, Texas A&M 6
 Houston Univ 21, Tulsa 9
 Texas 42, South Methodist 13
 Texas Christian 24, Baylor 17

FAR WEST

Webster State 36, Northern Arizona 6
 Brigham Young 22, Wyoming 21
 Colorado State 22, Utah State 13
 Idaho 27, Montana State 24

The 49ers, currently leading the Western Division of the National Football Conference, are expected to respond briskly to this show of confidence which indicates the kind of effort the Packers will require to mount, as they hope to further their own title hopes in the National Conference's Central Division race.

Unfortunately, Coach Phil Bengtson's athletes are not in the best of health. Although quarterback Bart Starr appears recovered from a sore arm which forced him to sit out most of the fourth quarter in

terback John Brodie is considered the key to victory, there could be an early change if Hardy has difficulty in his match-up with the Prospectors' right guard, Woody Peoples. That would involve moving rookie Clarence Williams in at left end and shifting Bob Brown to tackle.

Whatever the combination, the Packer defenders will have to be at their tight-fisted best. The only team to scale the 2,000-yard mark thus far, the 49ers are leading the National Conference on offense.

Significantly, 1,305 of their 2,027 yards, all amassed by the hot-handed Brodie, have come by air.

The 35-year-old long-ball artist, owner of a glossy 58.2 completion percentage, has thrown for nine touchdowns to date.

Trapped only three times, Brodie has been afforded good protection by a maturing offensive line featuring 11-year pro Len Rohde, a 6-foot-4, 250 pound performer at left tackle. He also has been intercepted only three times, all three of those curiously enough, coming in a 20-20 tie with the New Orleans Saints two weeks ago.

Taking note of these figures, the Pack's injured Dave Robinson defined the defense's task in one succinct sentence, "If we can match those totals — three quarterback traps and three interceptions" — said Robinson, now recovering from achilles tendon surgery, "We should win."

The 49er field general, however, has some other targets in Dick Witcher, tight end Bob Windsor, and rookie Preston

Riley, who will start if Washington is not available.

Brodie, of course, is not the 49ers only major weapon. He has a potent ally in Ken Willard, 6-foot-4, 225 pound veteran, who is San Francisco's leading rusher and ranks among the NFL's premier fullbacks.

The Prospectors have also stabilized their kicking game with the addition of former Ram Bruce Gossett. He already has kicked nearly twice as many field goals as the 49ers managed all last season. Gossett, acquired in an off-season exchange for defensive back

Kevin Hardy

Kermit Alexander, has made 11 thus far, five more than the 49ers had in 1969.

Though San Francisco's defense has been less spectacular than the offense, it has been slightly more effective than the Packers resistance over all. And, at times, it has been little short of brilliant. A case in point is the 49ers 20-6 victory over the Rams three weeks ago, in which they held the powerful Angelinos without a touchdown.

Key operators here are a pair of king-sized veterans, tackles Charley Krueger and Roland Lakes, and 4-year performer Frank Nunley, who is rapidly

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Alwin, Smith Pace Attack

Vikes Crush Carleton, 42-0

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Lawrence University offense, which has had trouble getting into gear all season, took its vengeance out on Carleton College Saturday afternoon as the Vikings rolled to a 42-0 Midwest Conference football victory at the Lawrence Bowl.

A shivering crowd that sat through low 40-degree temperatures saw the Vikes amass 285 yards on the ground and another 75 on passes as Lawrence completely dominated the action throughout the game.

The win was the second for Lawrence against five setbacks, while the Carls are now winless in seven straight outings. The victory also came in the home finale for the Vikes who close out the campaign with road contests the next two weekends.

Halfback Lance Alwin again was the offensive standout for the Vikes, as he gained 100 yards on 29 rushing attempts, scored two touchdowns, returned one kickoff for 18 yards and

also caught one aerial for another 10 yards.

Quarterback Doug Smith also had a good day for the Vikings of Coach Ron Roberts, as he picked up 49 yards rushing, scored a touchdown on a 23-yard keeper and connected on six of 12 passes.

In addition, the Lawrence defense turned in its best effort of the season, limiting the Carls to just 84 yards on the ground and 73 on passes. Vike defenders intercepted three passes and recovered a pair of Carleton fumbles.

It was a fumble recovery by Tom Liedtke, a sophomore, that led to the first Lawrence touchdown. On the opening kickoff, Liedtke recovered a fumble on the Carleton 27 and nine plays later Alwin plowed over from the one. A 16-yard run by Dan Bice set up Alwin's TD and Chris Spielman booted his first of six straight conversions.

Lawrence scored twice in the second period to boost the lead

to 21-0 at the intermission. A drive that started from the Lawrence 42 was capped when Smith tossed a 35-yard scoring aerial to John Stroemer.

The other Viking score in the second period was scored by Alwin from the one after a 64-yard march. Alwin had runs of 11 and 14 yards during the drive, which was aided by a 15-yard face mask penalty against the Carls.

With 11:25 remaining in the third period, speedster Dave Arakawa gave the Viking fans a thrill when he returned a Carleton punt 73 yards for another Lawrence touchdown.

In the closing minutes of the third period, the Vikes added another TD when Paul Weiss recovered a fumble on the Carleton 26 after the ball was bobbed on a pitchout. Alwin and Al McNeil took turns carrying for four plays and pushed to the Carleton 3 from where Clarence Rixter skirted end for the touchdown.

With just over 9 minutes

remaining in the contest, Smith scored the final Lawrence touchdown on a keeper play that covered 23 yards.

Carleton's deepest penetration came against the Lawrence reserves with time running out in the game. After getting to the Viking 8, the Carls were unable to advance and a last-ditch pass was batted down in the end zone by Dave Rotschild as time ran out.

Of the six LU pass completions, Stroemer had three for 50 yards and Scott Wenzlau, an Appleton East product, grabbed two.

Lawrence	7	14	0	7-0
Carleton	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring:
 L.-Alwin 1-yard run, Spielman kick.
 L.-Stroemer 35-yard pass from D. Smith, Spielman kick.

L.-John 1-yard run, Spielman kick.
 L.-Arakawa 73-yard punt return, Spielman kick.

L.-Rixter 4-yard run, Spielman kick.
 L.-D. Smith 23-yard run, Spielman kick.

First Downs	21	13
Yards Rushing	285	84
Yards Passing	75	73
AP Comp.	12-4	25-8
Int. By	3	1
Pen. Lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties	5-0	2-0

FVL Scores 5th Victory

WATERTOWN — Fox Valley Lutheran gained its third Mid-west Prep Conference victory here Saturday afternoon by beating the Northwestern Prep Hornets, 14-0.

The Foxes' complete the season with a 3-2-1 record in conference play, while the opponents were 1-5. FVL is 5-2-1 overall.

With only two minutes left to play in the opening quarter, FVL pounced on a Hornets fumble on the opponents' 20. Four plays later, Bill Lecker rifled a 13-yard pass to Dave Romberg in the end zone to give the Foxes a 6-0 advantage. Lecker then completed the first quarter scoring by plunging into paydirt for the 2 point conversion.

In the second quarter, defensive play dominated the game for both teams. With little time remaining, Northwestern recovered a fumble on its own 35. The determined Hornets then got their ground game moving as they pushed their way to the Foxes 20, but a costly holding penalty, stalled the late threat.

Races 25 Yards
On the third play of the second half, Northwestern's Jerry Zeidler took a handoff and raced 25 yards to midfield. Seconds later, the drive was thwarted as Hornet quarterback Mark Schroeder, lofted an aerial that was intercepted by Bob Luther deep in Fox Lutheran territory.

The Foxes then started their best sustained drive of the day as they drove to the enemy three. Lecker initiated the key play of the drive as he threw a 45-yard pass to Dennis Kasten, and later sneaked over for the six points.

Jim Mattek, of Fox Valley, led all rushers as he gained 119 yards in 19 carries. His running mate, Jeff Grow, rushed for 30 yards in 13 carries. The Foxes' aerial attack proved to be instrumental to the victory, as Lecker completed six of 11 passes for a total of 84 yards. The losers completed only one of 16 for 17 yards.

Fox Lutheran	8	0	6	14
Northwestern Prep	0	0	0	0
FVL-Romberg 13 pass from Lecker				
FVL Lecker 3 run (run failed)				
STATISTICS				
First Downs	FVL	NW		
Total Yards	265	125		
Net Yards Rushing	181	108		
Yards Passing	84	17		
Passes Int By	11-6	16-1		
Fumbles	3-3	2-2		
Penalties	4-40	6-60		

Ripon Comes From Behind to Down Grinnell

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP)—Ripon came from behind with a touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday to defeat Grinnell 17-13 in Midwest Conference football Saturday.

Jim Breisner scored the winning points on a one-yard run. A 45-yard pass from Jeff Trickley to Steve Schmidt gave Ripon a first-quarter TD and Chuck Benson booted a 21-yard field goal.

Henry Corona and Washington Alston scored Grinnell's touchdowns on one-yard runs.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
New York 107, Detroit 89
Baltimore 106, Phoenix 103
Milwaukee 121, Cincinnati 100
Boston 133, Philadelphia 112
San Diego 121, Atlanta 117
ABA
Virginia 113, Pittsburgh 110
Floridians 116, Indiana 104



Michigan State's Gordon Bowdell steps over Indiana's Dan Lintner on his way to a first-quarter touchdown in Saturday's Big 10 Conference football game in Bloomington, Ind. The Spartans won the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Gains Seventh Win

Lourdes Shades Cavaliers, 14-12

BY ROD GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Lourdes climaxed its football season with a 14-12 squeaker over Marinette Central Catholic Saturday night. The win allowed the Knights to finish the season unbeaten at home and with an overall 7-2 record.

Bill Fritz and John Zahalka scored the Knights' points, Fritz scoring on a 20-yard pass from Bob Mathe and Zahalka going in on a 4-yard run. Tom Muza added a 2-point conversion on a pass from Joe Zmolak.

Mike Farley provided most of the scoring for Central, one way or another. He scored on a 7-yard pass from Tom Komp and threw a 39-yard pass to Shannon Bouchs for another. Central failed to convert after either score.

In High Gear

The Cavaliers got their razzle-dazzle shotgun offense in high gear the first time they had the ball. After a short Knight punt put the ball on the Lourdes 39, Central failed on three straight passes. But on fourth down, Farley, the playing halfback, took the snap and fired a 39-yard strike to Bouchs, who was well behind the Knight secondary, for the score. The pass for the two points failed.

The Knights took the ensuing kickoff and marched 66 yards to paydirt. John Zahalka, who ran for 131 yards in 26 trips, chewed up 41 yards in six straight carries. Then Mathe gained 13 more on a quarterback keeper. Three plays later, Mathe faked a running play, then hit Fritz in stride for a 20-yard TD. Mathe's kick was blocked, deadlocking the score at 6-6.

The fired-up Knights then stopped Central cold after the kickoff but the ensuing punt was disastrous. Knight Steve Brown tried to avoid it but the ball bounced in front of him and grazed his arm on a bad bounce. It rolled to the Knight 13, where Denny Doyle outfoated Mike Burr for it.

It took the Cavaliers three plays to get it in. Komp, set deep in the shotgun with QB Jim Kony, used a halfback option and hit Farley in the end zone. Again the PAT pass failed and the 12-6 score stood up until the half.

The Knights took the lead for good the first time they got the ball in the second half, driving 55 yards. Mathe used the same

play to Fritz that earlier went for a TD, and the big tight end sidestepped several tacklers enroute to a 43-yard gain to the Central 8. Central was off-side on the next play, and one play later, Zahlake took it in from the 4. Zmolak's pass to Muza put the Knights up, 14-12.

Kony developed a hot hand as soon as Central got the ball again, firing 23 and 22-yard passes to Komp and Benesh as the Cavaliers marched to the Knight 10. But the shotgun set-up backfired as halfback Brad Walters missed the center snap and Lourdes' Jack Reichenberger dropped on the ball to snuff out the final big threat.

The Knights got the ball with 6:30 left to play. Zahalka got the ball seven straight times and the Knights killed 4 minutes on the clock before giving up the ball. Three straight Central passes failed and big Knight tackle Randy Schneider picked off the fourth to seal the win. So while Central had the tricks, Lourdes got the treat.

Monday Sports May Become Year-Around TV Fixture

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The president of the ABC television network said Saturday that women who think there's too much Monday night sports on television may get even more to complain about.

James E. Duffy, who was in Milwaukee to take part in a broadcasting seminar at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said his network is considering making Monday night pro sports a year-around TV fixture. ABC's televising of Monday night football, which began this year, has increased the net-

work's viewership on that night by about 33 per cent, Duffy said. "We're talking about millions of people," he said. "There's no question about the success of it."

Duffy noted that this type of success is what you think about when you're a network president. The 43-year-old Beloit College graduate said he thinks ABC might add professional basketball and other professional sports to its Monday night bill of fare. He said, however, the project might not begin until next year. "I don't think it's possible to begin this January," he said.

TO STOP NEW SALES TAXES

Under the present leadership in Madison, the sales tax has been raised to 4 per cent. And it has been added to many necessities of life, such as clothing. Now they are promising still more sales taxes to pay for more spending programs of \$400 million. Pat Lucey and Martin Schreiber believe that the sales tax is unfair because it taxes the things that people need to live.

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Editor: Kayla, Treasurer, 334 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Neenah Third In State CC Run

Milwaukee Marshall, Kettle Moraine Win Team Titles

WALES — Milwaukee Marshall grabbed big school honors and host Kettle Moraine copped the small school crown in the WIAA state high school cross country meet here Saturday.

Rudy Alvarez of Racine Horlick covered the 2.5 mile course in 13:06.2 to take individual honors for the large schools, while Al Adams of Baraboo breezed to victory in the small school division in 13:13.3.

Marshall finished with 80 points, followed in order by Milwaukee Boys' Tech at 88, Neenah 118, Superior 135, Manitowoc 141, Racine Park 146, Madison West 171, Nicolet 172, West Allis Central 175, Madison Memorial 201, Janesville Craig 246, and Appleton West 324.

Alvarez, like runnerup Jim Fleming of West Allis Hale, was running independent of a team. Fleming's time was 13:09. Kettle Moraine's winning small school total was 64 points, with Luxemburg-Casco second at 93. Dan Bouche of Luxemburg-Casco was runnerup to Adams with a time of 13:22.

Rounding out the top five in the large school division were Dirk Siebold of Madison Memorial, third, Mark Cummings of Superior, fourth, and Dave Merritt of Kenosha Tremper, fifth.

Neenah, which had finished second to Superior in the Marshfield Sectional last week, got a balanced team effort, even though none of its runners made the top 10.

Senior Don Gullickson paced Tom Jensen's crew as he finished 14th, followed by Larry Schloemer 15th, Steve Carlson 16th, Rick Johnson 30th, and Greg Schaller 42nd. Not figuring in the team's total were Rick Caldie, who was 43rd, and Jim Remmel, 44th. Remmel was the Rockets' surprise disappointment after he ran a strong fourth in the sectional meet.

Appleton West coach Herb Simon was disappointed by his entire team's showing, as the Terrors were far to the rear in last place.

Top performer for West was Jim Himmethal, who was 57th. Fox Valley Association champion Steve Dercks was 60th. Greg Ziegler 63rd, John Kieckhafer 67th, and Jeff Schreiner 77th.

Appleton East's lone qualifier, Tim Werner, placed 56th. East coach Joseph Perez said the Kettle Moraine was a "tight" course, with a lot of bunching in the pack of runners. He said the course narrowed in wooded areas, serving as a deterrent to a wide-open race.

Medford Triumphs, 18-0

Terrors Lose Finale in Snow

MEDFORD — Appleton West dropped its final football game of the season here Saturday, falling before the Medford Red Raiders of the Lumberjack Conference, 18-0, on a snowy evening.

Snow fell throughout the game, making the field sloppy for the two teams' season-ending contest.

With the victory, Medford hiked its record to 6-3-1 for the year, while West slipped to a 2-6-1 mark. Running back Gary Albrecht was the individual star for the Raiders, breaking loose for two touchdowns — one of them a 52-yard gallop in the first quarter. His other TD run of eight yards gave the home team a 12-0 halftime edge.

Medford's final score came in the final quarter on Gary Krohn's 4-yard plunge. All three running attempts for the conversions failed.

Appleton West failed to mount a serious threat in the game,

managing a net gain of just 56 yards. The Terrors completed four of nine passes for 29 yards and picked up 27 yards rushing. They collected only three first downs.

Medford, meantime, had a

total of 224 yards, including 187 rushing and 37 passing via four completions in six attempts. The Raiders racked up nine first downs.

WEST 0 0 0 0-0
MEDFORD 6 6 0 6-12

Ghosts Retain State Volleyball Crown

ANTIGO — Kaukauna beat Monona Grove two out of three games in a gruelling 1-hour, 15-minute opening match and then went on to six more wins over Whitefish Bay and Baraboo en route to its second straight WIAA state high school volleyball championship here Saturday.

The defending champion Ghosts, coached by Dave Hash, finished the 1-day tourney with an 8-1 record. MG took second with a 6-3 mark, followed by Whitefish Bay, 3-6, and Baraboo, 1-8.

By winning eight of nine games, the Ghosts pushed their record to 54-9 for the year. Last season Kaukauna had almost the same log in posting a 55-5 mark.

"They did a tremendous job," Hash said happily of his players. "They reacted to pressure play real well."

Kaukauna, playing with seven seniors and a sophomore in the starting lineup, first dumped Monona Grove, 15-12 and 15-9, before the Silver Eagles came

back with an exciting 17-15 triumph.

But undaunted by the last game's result, the Ghosts proceeded to sweep Whitefish Bay three times by identical scores of 15-5 and then took care of Baraboo, 15-1, 15-4, and 15-0.

Monona Grove, after dropping two of three to Kaukauna, slammed Baraboo, 15-1, 15-4, and then captured 15-5 and 15-11 decisions from Whitefish Bay before Bay scored a 16-14 win in the finale.

Baraboo won its only game when it topped Whitefish Bay, 15-11, sandwiched around 15-7 and 15-6 setbacks.

Regulars on the Kaukauna championship team were co-captains George Behnke and Barry Schneider, Ron Channess, Joe May, Jeff VanDy-Hoven, Bob VanDen Heuvel and Dave Hash, Jr. Hash, the son of the coach, is the lone sophomore in the group that includes seven seniors.

Ghost reserves included Kevin Steffens, Don Vanevenhoven, Greg Lenz, Dave Kohls, Dennis Zornow, Tim Wahlers and Steve Vanderloop.

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Notre Dame Routs Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann threw two touchdown passes and ran for 49 yards as third-ranked Notre Dame destroyed outclassed Navy 56-7 Saturday for its sixth straight victory before a crowd of 45,226 in half-filled John F. Kennedy stadium. Quarterback Ade Dillon tallied Navy's lone TD in the first quarter on a 5-yard run.

For the Irish, the Saints really marched in on this cloudy, Halloween afternoon. Over and over Notre Dame tricked Navy on the ground and through the air to score its greatest offensive and defensive threat of the season.

Notre Dame rolled up 600 yards — 408 by rushing — while holding Navy to 228 yards—151 through the air.

The Middies connected on five

passes in the final two minutes for 75 of their passing yards, and were down to the Irish 2 as the clock ran out.

Theismann, a top contender for the Heisman player of the year award, completed 10 of 13 passes for 161 of Notre Dame's 192 air yards, and carried six times. He sat out most of the second half while soph Pat Steenberg directed the team to two fourth-period touchdowns.

Navy was in the ball game only in the first 10 minutes—and then it was a rout.

Notre Dame 56 7 14-56
Navy 7 0 0-7
ND—Dillon 3 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Dillon 3 run (Lanning kick)
ND—Barz 2 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Barz 1 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Gatwood 6 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)
ND—Gatwood 29 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)
ND—Allen 3 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Dizackowski 30 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Almon 5 run (Hempel kick)
A—45,226

Spartans Romp Over Indiana

Rasmussen Connects With Bowdell, Dupree For Four TD Tosses

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Mike Rasmussen threw four touchdown passes for Michigan State's Spartans Saturday in a crushing 32-7 Big Ten defeat of Indiana's Hoosiers.

The junior college transfer from Fresno, Calif., operated all but a couple of the Spartans' offensive plays in a spectacular fill-in job for George Mihailu, Michigan State's No. 1 quarterback.

Mihailu underwent a knee operation Monday and was lost to the Spartans for the rest of the season.

Michigan State was in full control from the time Rasmussen passed 31 yards to Gordon Bowdell for a first-quarter touchdown. The same combination clicked for five yards and a second-quarter touchdown.

Billy Joe Dupree, a Louisiana contribution to the Spartans, hauled down the other two Rasmussen touchdown passes, covering 42 yards with one which had been tipped high into the air by an Indiana defender. The other play covered five yards.

A crowd of about 44,000 in spotty sunshine was treated to two long runs. Indiana's Rick Thompson kept Indiana from being blanked by breaking away for 57 yards in the third quarter.

Eris Allen plunged a foot for the other Spartan touchdown.

Yale Dumped By Dartmouth

Indians Remain Unbeaten With 10-0 Ivy Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dartmouth, unbeaten and apparently unstoppable, shrugged off seven costly blunders in the first half and stymied previously undefeated Yale 10-0 in their Ivy League football showdown Saturday behind Jim Chasey's pinpoint passing and a tough defense.

The victory was Dartmouth's sixth in a row and left it the only unbeaten team in the East. Yale, 5-1, fell one game back in the Ivy race.

After suffering through three interceptions, a fumble, three key penalties and failing on a fourth-down attempt at the Yale 18, Dartmouth finally broke the ice with three minutes left in the half.

5-Play March

Taking a short punt at the Yale 43, the Indians covered the yardage in five plays, with Brendan O'Neill slicing off the left side from the three for the touchdown. Chasey started the march with a 25-yard strike to Darrel Gavle and on the play before the touchdown fullback Stu Simms smacked the middle for 10 yards on third-and-five.

Early in the third period, following another Yale punt, Dartmouth marched from its 25 to the Eli 13 and Wayne Firmann, who arrived at halftime after a rush-flight from a soccer game in Hanover, N.H., booted a 30-yard field goal to wind up the scoring.

Beaver Dam Erases Deficit in Final 1:22

Patriots Suffer Fifth 1-Touchdown Loss

BY ROGER PITT

Appleton East's year of frustration continued to form on wind-swept, icy Pickett Field Saturday as the Patriots lost in the closing minutes of play, 13-7.

This had to be one of the better performances for the Del Prust-coached Patriots which failed to post a victory and had only a tie (with Appleton West) in eight games. Five of the defeats were by one touchdown.

Beaver Dam finished its season with a 5-3 record and posted wins over two Fox Valley Association opponents — beating Kaukauna earlier in the year.

Blocked Punt

Massive Ken Schwartz (6-4, 215) gave the Beavers the lead with 1:26 remaining in the opening period by breaking through and blocking Scott Smith's punt and then flopping on the ball in the Pats' end zone. His PAT kick was wide.

Appleton East mounted the best drive of the day midway in the second period as they took possession at their own 30 and moved to the Beavers' 29 before running out of downs.

Jeff Brown ignited the Patriots in the second half as he picked off John DeGraff's screen pass and rambled 45 yards for an apparent tying touchdown. A clipping penalty nullified the score and the Patriots took over at their 43.

On the second play the officials had to take several minutes following a live-ball and double dead-ball foul. The results were a 15-yard assessment against BD and the Pats' Larry Turkow and the Beavers' Schwartz being ejected.

Six plays later, Jim Gardner on a fake end reverse passed to Gary Klevesahl at about the 10 and Klevesahl toted the leather in for the tying TD with :18 remaining in the third period. Kim McDonald's kick gave East a 7-6 lead.

Beaver Dam never mounted an attack while the Pats moved the ball well each time they had it in the second half. With less than four minutes left East was on the move when Bob Mahlock fumbled and the Beavers' John Wild recovered at the BD 43.

Only BD Drive

DeGraff ran for a first down at the AE 46 in two carries and then on third down connected with Ward Fumcke at the 18 for another first down. Bob Gagnon carried to the 10 and then eluded a tackle at the line of

DeGraff rolled to his left, fumble recoveries and an interception were keys for Beaver Dam. Dan Plamann and Brown made interceptions for East and Beaver Dam covered both fumbles it committed.

The game was a battle of defenses. A blocked punt, two leading rusher with an even 100

yards in 33 carries. DeGraff's passing was the equalizer for Beaver Dam as he hit five of 14 for 62 yards. East connected on only three of 13 for 56. The Pats held a 9-7 edge in first downs and gained 107 yards rushing to the Beavers' 83.

Beaver Dam	6	0	7	13
Appleton East	6	0	7	7
BD-Schultz covered blocked punt (kick failed)				
AE-Klevesahl 34 pass from Gardner (McDonald kick)				
BD-DeGraff 10 run (Meyer kick)				
STATISTICS				
First Downs	10	17	4	4
Yards Rushing	107	143	47	43
Yards Passing	54	56	143	143
Total Yards	161	199	190	186
Passing	13-33	3-13	14-33	14-33
Intercepted By	2	2	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0	2-0	2-0
Punts-Yards	6-205	7-222	7-222	7-222
Penalties	4-50	5-55	5-55	5-55

Rallies Twice

Illinois Nips Purdue For Third Triumph

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Illinois overcame two Purdue leads to chalk up a 23-21 victory before 67,747 Boilermaker Homecoming fans Saturday.

The victory—only the third of the season for the troubled Illini—came on the first Saturday after the squad forced the rehiring of Coach Jim Valek, who had been dismissed before the Ohio State game last week.

Junior halfback Darrell Robinson, Illinois' best weapon in the second half, scored the winning touchdown on a six-yard burst with 1:45 left in the game.

The winning Illini drive came immediately after Purdue regained its early lead with a long drive climaxed by Ron North's one-yard plunge with 4:01 showing on the clock.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Wells gave Illinois its first lead of the day early in the fourth quarter on a 22-yard field goal.

Sophomore Otis Armstrong got the Boilermakers a quick lead on the third play of the game, taking a swing pass from sophomore quarterback Gary Danielson and turning it into a 63-yard touchdown.

Purdue carried a 14-0 lead into halftime, but the aroused Illini came out after the half to dominate the action, tie the lead early in the final period.

LU Soccer Team Stays Unbeaten

DE PERE — Lawrence University's soccer team exploded for three goals in the third quarter for a 3-0 victory over St. Norbert here Saturday.

It was the sixth straight victory without a loss for Lawrence, which winds up its season at Beloit next Saturday.

Dave Robinson scored two goals and Ozzie Holloway the remaining one in the win over the Green Knights.

Razorbacks Rip Aggies

Arkansas' Burnett Sets Scoring Mark But Is Injured

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett established a Southwest Conference scoring record with three touchdowns Saturday, but the sensational senior suffered a shoulder separation in a costly 45-6 massacre of the bewildered Texas Aggies that finished his college career.

Burnett who holds the SWC career touchdown record of 49, tallied on two runs of one yard each and dashed 34 yards with a pass from quarterback Bill Montgomery as the eighth-ranked Razorbacks blitzed AM for 24 points in the first period.

The six foot, 180-pound Burnett was injured on a crunching tackle by Boice Best in the second quarter. Team doctors said Burnett must undergo surgery and will be lost for the year.

Burnett scored 294 points in his career, beating the old mark of 288 held by Southern Methodist Doak Walker, who played four years.

The victory gave Arkansas a 3-0 SWC record and kept the Razorbacks in a tie with No. 1-ranked Texas. Playing under troubled coach Gene Stallings, who is under fire from the alumni and rumored on his way out at the end of the season, the listless Aggies are now 0-4 in SWC play.

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1968 Olds Cutlass, 2-Door Hardtop with V8 engine, power, vinyl roof \$1895

1968 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power and air-conditioning \$1945

1968 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door Sedan, with V8 engine, full power, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning and 35,000 actual miles \$2095

1966 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop with 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio \$1395

PACKERS vs. 49'ers

GREEN BAY PACKERS			SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Patrick	QB	11	Spurrier	QB
13	Horn	QB	12	Bradie	QB
15	Starr	QB	17	Izenberger	RB
21	Jeter	DB	18	Washington	WR
23	Williams, T.	RB	23	Fuller	S
24	Wood	DB	24	Thomas	RB
29	Matthews	DB	25	Taylor, R.	S
30	Krause	RB	27	Randolph	S
31	Williams, P.	RB	28	Strong	RB
33	Grabowski	RB	30	Gossett	K
37	Livingston	K-P	32	Phillips	S
43	Hart	DB	37	Johnson	CB
44	Anderson	RB-P	40	Willard	RB
45	Hunt	DB	42	Cunningham	RB
48	Ellis	DB	44	Taylor, B.	CB
50	Carter, Jim	LB	45	Tucker	RB
52	Walker, C.	LB	50	Beard	LB
53	Carr	LB	52	Vanderbunt	LB
54	Walker, M.	T-C	53	Hart	DE
55	Flanigan	LB	56	Haskins	G
57	Bowman	C	57	Nunley	LB
62	Lueck	G	58	Niadecki	LB
66	Nitschke	LB	60	Lakes	DT
68	Gillingham	G	64	Wilcox	LB
70	Moore	DT	65	Beisler	T
71	Peay	T	66	Collett	G
72	Himes	T	69	Peoples	G
73	Hardy	DT	70	Krueger	DT
75	Greg	T	72	Belk	DE
76	McCoy	DT	74	Edwards	DE-DT
77	Hayhoe	T	75	Blue	C
78	Brown	DE	76	Rohde	T
80	Clancy	WR	78	Silas	DE-DT
81	McGeorge	TE	79	Banaszek	T
82	Aldridge	DE	80	Hindman	DE
83	Williams, C.	DE	82	Kwalick	TE
84	Dale	WR	85	Riley	WR
85	Spilis	WR	86	Hardman	DE
86	Hilton	TE	88	Witcher	WR
87	Amsler, M.	DE	89	Windsor	TE

TODAY Channel 2 3:00 P.M.

VAN STEEN FORD "Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal"

3030 W. College

Sgt. Weathergard says:

Ask your dealer how you can save up to \$500 on a new Atlas. Battery

Bright he's not, but he's lovable!

SAVE MORE!

Trademark "Atlas" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Company.

STOP IN AND GET YOUR BATTERY ELECTRONICALLY TESTED FREE!!!

If your battery does not have enough "Winter Power" we will give you up to \$5.00 Off! when you purchase a new ATLAS PREMIUM BATTERY . . .

Clip the Coupon! Come See Us and Save!!

HOW TO REDEEM THIS COUPON

1. Buy an Atlas "PHD," "HD" or "A" battery at any participating Standard Oil Station.
2. Purchase must be made between October 1, 1970 and November 30, 1970.
3. Print your name and address in space provided.
4. This coupon and your old battery will entitle you to a \$5.00 reduction on Atlas "PHD" and "HD" Batteries and a \$3.00 reduction on Atlas "A" Batteries.

Customer's Name _____
Address _____
Town & State _____
Type of Battery _____
Coupon Value _____

SAVE MORE!

Standard Oil Service Stations:

- Blawie Grant, Grant's Standard Service, 896 S. Commercial, Neenah - 722-6905
- Jim Hillberg, Island Standard Service, 527 S. Commercial St., Neenah - 725-3181
- Steve Spanbauer, Lakeview Standard, 702 Main St., Neenah - 722-9835
- Jerry Schuh, Schuh Standard Service, 1420 Crafts Ave., Menasha - 725-5464
- Jack Wilmes, Jack's "OO" Standard, Highway 90, Appleton - 733-0383
- Daniel Nelson, Nelson Standard Service, 3640 W. College Ave., Appleton - 734-6109
- Gary Young, Young's Standard Service, 2025 N. Richmond St., Appleton - 733-4543
- Jim Young, Young's Standard Service, 2025 N. Richmond St., Appleton - 733-4543
- Jerry Thompson, Jerry's Standard Service, 768 W. Foster Street, Appleton - 734-7486
- Bruce Johnke, Crooks & Standard Serv., 1420 Crafts Ave., Kaukauna - 766-5011
- Bruce Van Landingham, Van's Standard Service, 1616 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton - 730-9008
- Tom Nabbefeld, Nabbefeld's Standard Serv., 911 W. College Ave., Appleton - 733-0383
- Clarence Vander Puffen, Tapp Standard Service, 111 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton - 733-9844
- Jim Dorenfeld, Dorenfeld's Standard Serv., 500 S. Madison, Little Chute - 788-9926
- Robert Remke, Bob's Standard Service, 108 W. Hwy., Brillion - 756-3104
- Chuck Parsons, Parsons Standard Service, 83 S. 9th Street, Hilbert - 853-9221
- Dick Rabal, Parks Standard Service, 801 S. 9th Street, Kaukauna - 766-9876

The Choice for Governor

The decision which Wisconsin voters will make on the election of a governor Tuesday is twice as important as any they have made before. The governor elected next week will serve the first four year term in our state's history and this gives him a considerably increased opportunity to influence the future direction of governmental policy.

The decision is also a difficult one to make, for the two principal candidates, Jack Olson for the Republicans and Pat Lucey for the Democrats, have not offered clear-cut alternatives in program or policy, nor do they offer clear-cut differences in personal background or experience.

We are of the frank opinion that both parties could have put forward men who would have offered more decisive alternatives but it is one of the realities of our politico-democratic system that both candidates had earned credits for extended and loyal service within their respective parties which had to be honored in the nomination process.

Putting this election in the perspective of four years hence instead of two, with the mandate that implies for leadership in authoring two biennial budgets and the taxation increases needed to balance them, the most crucial question by far for the state is how we are going to survive this period financially.

The pressure for increased appropriations for major state services, higher education, state aid to local school districts, and welfare in all its aspects, will be terrific. And yet Wisconsin already finds itself in the top bracket among the states in the tax assessments it makes upon its residents.

Our traditions of excellence in the offerings of educational advantages to our citizens and of progressive liberalism in the benefits we have provided in a broad category of welfare services are presenting us with budget requirements which severely test the state's ability to meet, given the explosion of population in the number of students seeking higher education advantages and in the number of citizens needing state welfare services.

In addressing themselves to this major campaign issue both candidates have tended to emphasize positions they believed people wanted to hear but which suffer in believability when confronted with the facts as they exist.

Mr. Olson coined the phrase "zero budgeting" to describe the budget review method by which he hoped the state could avoid a tax increase. Governor Warren Knowles saw fit to declare that there was "no way the state could avoid a tax increase next year." Olson also said one of the best hopes for the state to avoid a tax increase was the passage of a federal revenue sharing program. And Governor Knowles volunteered the opinion that "revenue sharing is a long way down the road."

The position where Olson wound up was that he would do everything in his power to hold down on budget and tax increases, but that a tax increase may be necessary in both corporate and individual income rates.

Mr. Lucey started out on an opposite tack. In a number of position papers he outlined the need for new governmental programs which carried with them the need for additional spending. Primarily he recommended increased state school aids to provide property tax relief. He declared that the next legislature would have to raise considerably more in tax revenues and sought to blame six years of the Knowles' administration for the predicament.

But when it came to the question of how he would raise those revenues,

Warren for Attorney General

While Wisconsin voters for the first time will cast only one ballot Tuesday for the team of governor and lieutenant governor, they will still have a choice between candidates for the other state constitutional officers. And *The Post-Crescent* has two recommendations to make in this regard.

We heartily endorse the candidacy of Robert Warren as the Republican candidate for attorney general. Warren's administration of that office in his first two-year term fulfilled the promise that his previous fine record of service in the state senate augured.

The authority and responsibilities of the Department of Justice have been considerably expanded during Warren's tenure, and the department has faced major challenges in the handling of

Lucey embraced the traditional Democratic line of "soak the rich" in suggesting that corporate and individual income taxes be raised in the higher brackets. Yet the facts are that tax increases limited to the higher brackets simply will not raise the kind of revenue he is talking about.

In the long-range Wisconsin's only real hope for surviving this fiscal crisis is by increasing its tax base. And this means providing a climate in which existing state businesses will expand at home and which can attract new businesses to the state.

One of the most important accomplishments of the Knowles regime was the improvement of the business climate of the state. It has already paid some dividends. And the Mission '70 program he has instituted this year, emphasizing diversification of industry into the smaller cities and rural areas of the state, could pay even greater dividends for the future.

The reason *The Post-Crescent* may have appeared to become rather excited about the charge Lucey made that the Kimberly-Clark Corporation exerted veto power over Knowles' appointments to boards dealing with water resources was that the charge might imply some degree of bias on Lucey's part against this important industry in our area and possibly against all state industry. And combined with his proposal to raise corporate and individual income taxes, particularly in the upper brackets, we question what effect election of Lucey might have on the state's business climate.

From this point of view the election of Mr. Olson would probably best guarantee a continuation of the Knowles effort to expand the business tax base in the state.

Another strong factor in Olson's behalf is the high esteem we hold for his running mate, former Assemblyman Dave Martin of Neenah. Martin's legislative service, particularly upon important committees, and his close association as an advisor to Gov. Knowles, would be great assets to Olson as governor should he choose to use them.

On the other hand a strong factor in Lucey's behalf is his recognition of the problems of the major cities and urban areas of the state as opposed to Olson's tendency to align himself with the rural interests in the legislature. We were puzzled by the public positions Olson has taken, as an example, on modernization of the state's annexation laws. Whereas he told the Alliance of Cities that he endorses the Tarr proposal for a boundary review board to arbitrate annexation disputes, he told our editorial board that he would insist upon retention of the provision in current state law for a referendum vote in territories to be annexed. The latter position is directly contrary to the former.

We also believe that Lucey's position on the burning issue of campus unrest is a better balanced one than Olson's, taking into account the legitimate demands of many students for educational reform, whereas Olson's position appears to us rather heavy-handed with a total emphasis on law and order.

Balancing all these factors, we can only conclude that many voters will have a difficult decision to make Tuesday. This is borne out by the unprecedented number of undecided voters revealed in recent opinion polls.

How does *The Post-Crescent* stand?

We took a poll of our editorial board late this week. The publisher and the editor plan to vote for Mr. Olson; the associate editor will vote for Mr. Lucey.

violent protest, not only on the campuses of the state but in the very seat of state government itself; and in the investigation and prosecution of the exploding drug traffic in the state. Warren's reputation has been considerably enhanced by his handling of all of these responsibilities.

The Post-Crescent would also like to reiterate again the need for voters to discriminate between the legitimate candidacy of Republican Robert C. Zimmerman for reelection as secretary of state, and the illegitimate candidacy of his opponent, Democrat Robert A. Zimmermann, whose only qualification for the job is the similarity in names.

The double-N Zimmermann counts on the ignorance of Wisconsin voters to be elected Tuesday. We hope the voters will teach him a lesson.



People's Forum

Nice Guy, Specialist: Who Do You Pick for Important Basket?

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

When the chips are down, the seconds ticking away and your team is two points behind, does the coach entrust that final all-important shot at the basket to the nice guy with "refreshing earnestness" but average talent, or to the fellow who has a specialty shot which he hits with some regularity—a hook from the top of the key or maybe a set shot from the corner?

We in Wisconsin have the same choice as that coach. Do we want to be represented in the senate by the thoroughly nice guy, John Erickson, or do we want to retain the fellow with the specialty shot—Bill Proxmire whose specialty is the chairmanship of the Economy in Government Subcommittee?

The *Post-Crescent* favors taking a chance on losing the game by letting Erickson have the ball at this crucial time. It maintains that (1) his "refreshingly earnest attitude" toward government service qualifies him to be our senator, and (2) "his rapport with the younger people" will aid him in his "decision making." I maintain that (1) "refreshingly earnest" is a nice attitude to have but this hardly qualifies one to be a senator of the United States. I had a refreshingly earnest mechanic work on my car once. He charged a whopping price and my car broke down

a week later. "Refreshingly earnest" does not necessarily mean capable and qualified.

(3) And about his rapport: I took a spot survey at the Fox Valley campus last Wednesday and the results were overwhelming. Out of 108 students asked, "Who has more rapport with younger people, Erickson or Proxmire?", 10 didn't know, 13 said Erickson and 85 said Proxmire. The results were overwhelming, overwhelmingly in favor of Proxmire and against Erickson. Just being a hero, basketball or otherwise, does not guarantee rapport. Look at John Glenn, our first space miracle man. His rapport didn't help him in Ohio recently when the voters decided he wasn't qualified to represent them in the United States Senate.

Actually earnestness and rapport are both trivial reasons and false issues in this or any race for a national office. A more pertinent issue is whether John Erickson favors cooking the rhetoric. If so, then why did he say as he did before a candidates meeting at Milwaukee on Oct. 27, "Senator Proxmire has a record of appeasement of crime, campus disorder and punishment of rioters ... more concerned with the rights of the violent than those violated." Does this sound like the fresh insights that the *Post-Crescent* says Erickson brought to this campaign?

"Appeasement" is an outdated word that was already trite when resurrected in the 50's.

More important, however, is the last part of that quote. Of course, Senator Proxmire is concerned with the rights of the violent. The violent have no right to destroy, only the right afterwards to be considered innocent until proven guilty—not assumed guilty, but proven guilty in a court of law; and only the fight to be thought of as an individual and not as part of a mob. Granted that this is hard to do, but these are your rights that are being whittled away and some day you may need them and not have them available. Proxmire knows that it is much easier to do away with certain safeguards of the individual (no-knock provision, preventive detention, etc.) than to try to regain them once they are lost; doesn't Erickson? It was spoken many long years ago, "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:40)

Biblical quotes in connection with political matters turn me off, but the *Post-Crescent* mentioned Erickson's "true Christian belief" first, as one of the reasons he would make a good senator.

Enika Young
Route 1

Weyauwega

People's Forum

Here Are Some Statistics To Kick Around at Deer Camp

Editor, *The Post-Crescent*:

The Wisconsin Conservation Department claims to be attempting to manage the coexistence of the Wisconsin whitetail deer herd, the whitetail deer hunter and the farmer.

Therefore, for the sake of starting some good arguments that will be elaborated upon during discussions at various deer camps, I have researched several aspects of the Wisconsin whitetail deer situation.

As a public service I am passing along the following tidbits of supposedly true information:

1. In 1890, the whitetail deer population of all North America was estimated to be only 500,000.
2. Compulsory Wisconsin deer registration was started in 1953. Therefore, all deer-kill information previous to this time is based on estimates involving train shipments and

voluntary questionnaires. Therefore, feel safe to make any claim you want during this time period.

3. One buck law was established in 1920.
4. Hunting Season was open every other year during the 1920's.
5. The Any-Deer Seasons of 1949, 1950 and 1951 slaughtered off approximately 500,000 deer in the North.
6. Gun-kills by years are as follows:
1900 — 2,568; 1911 — 6,555; 1920 — 20,025; 1930 — 23,000; 1940 — 33,138; 1950 — 167,911; 1951 — 129,475; 1952 — 27,504
1953 — 15,880; 1954 — 19,877; 1955 — 35,060; 1956 — 35,562; 1957 — 68,138; 1958 — 95,234; 1959 — 105,595; 1960 — 61,005
1961 — 38,772; 1962 — 45,835; 1963 — 65,020; 1964 — 93,445; 1965 — 98,774; 1966 — 110,062; 1967 — 128,597; 1968 — 119,986; 1969 — 90,000 (Approx.)
7. The total break down of the deer-kill in 1968 is as follows:

Gun-kill — 119,986
Car-kill — 12,124
Bow-kill — 6,934
Seized illegal deer — 789
Total — 139,813 plus unknown poached deer
8. The variable doe quota (Party Permit) was established to spread hunters out and systematically harvest the deer.
9. Party Permits issued in 1968 totaled 66,700, 1969 totaled 52,700 and 1970 totaled 17,775
10. Each year the deer herd is cropped so as to leave 430,000 deer after the hunting season is over. Theoretically, the Wisconsin forests should be able to "winter" this number of healthy breeding deer.
11. The deer-kill in Wisconsin should average between 70,000 to 100,000 per year, with a breeding herd of 430,000.
12. Approximately 600,000 to 700,000 hunters will buy deer license in 1970.

Approximately one out of seven hunters will kill a deer this year. Therefore, the aforementioned information should prove useful for discussions around the campfire or at the local saloon. Most hunters should have plenty of time for this because they will not be busy skinning deer, etc. In fact, it might be practical to stay in training for the social aspect of deer hunting all year around because each year the number of hunters will increase and the deer to kill will not.

B. A. Armstrong
174 Plummer Ct.
Neenah

Editor's Notebook

How Does Editor Go About Deciding On Endorsements?

The *Post-Crescent's* endorsement of Republican John Erickson for the U. S. Senate last Sunday produced a considerable amount of mail this week, several examples of which were chosen for publication. Those which disagreed with our decision were generally rather vitriolic and many were anonymous; those who agreed were most complimentary.

This reaction was predictable. But the only reaction which bothered me were those which questioned the



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, *The Post-Crescent*

newspaper's propriety in expressing its opinion or questioned its motives in selecting one candidate over another.

It might be interesting for you to know how *The Post-Crescent* arrives at an endorsement decision and the considerable toil and discussion which goes into the process.

Starting last spring members of the editorial writing team started reading and documenting the various position papers issued by the principal candidates at intervals during the campaign.

Candidates also make it a practice to include newspaper offices on their visits to cities around the state, and this provides an opportunity for the editor and other staff members to visit informally and seek elaboration on positions on major issues.

Later in the campaign political reporters are assigned to spend at least one full day out on the campaign trail with all of the candidates for principal offices. In addition to providing background type features for the newspaper, the reporters are able to transmit personal observations on the candidates to the editor.

In late September and early October the editorial boards of *The Post-Crescent* and the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* joined to interview the candidates for U. S. Senator and Governor on a formal basis, submitting identical sets of questions on major issues to both candidates for a given position. Digests of these interviews were published the past two Sundays.

As a result of the information gathered in all these processes, we are able to isolate the issues that the candidates have developed in the campaign and pinpoint each of their positions on these issues.

But now comes the difficult process of applying judgment values to these positions and issues. And in addition to judging how the candidate's stance on issues matches up with past editorial policy of the newspaper, consideration is given to the personal characteristics of the men themselves. In this connection a 20-point set of qualifications we considered important for a senator or governor were developed and each candidate was rated on the 20 points.

So how does it all come out in the end?

The editorial board of the *Press-Gazette*, considering the same information and values available to the board at *The Post-Crescent*, decided to endorse Bill Proxmire for reelection to the Senate and Pat Lucey for Governor.

And as you know *The Post-Crescent* endorsed John Erickson, and today reports a split decision of its editorial policy group on the governor contest.

The point I am making is that we as individuals make the same human judgments which the informed voter has to make before he steps up to register his vote. The final decision depends on what weight an individual gives to the various factors which go on the two sides of the balance scale.

In an endorsement editorial I do not regard the final conclusion of the newspaper as to which candidate it favors as the important point. Hopefully such an editorial examines positions on issues and the character of the candidates in a manner which will be helpful to the voter in making up his own mind. That is the real reason we go through this rather laborious process.

People's Forum

Oshkosh Free University Provides an Alternative

Editor, *The Post-Crescent*: Thank you for publishing an article concerning our place in the university and community, (October 25, 1970, B-1).

However, the Oshkosh Free University would like to make what it feels is a significant correction in one of the basic premises in your article: We are an alternative! The Oshkosh Free University, as it views the existing educational institutions and structures, particularly Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, feels that the student, the citizen of America, should have the right to choose from among educational alternatives. With the prevailing structure and tradition of the educational system, the "student" has but one means of education: an education which is geared to merit-badges and threats, ultimately culminating in a degree, the final stamp of societal approval. The

Oshkosh Free University, aware of the necessity for educated individuals who can effectively work toward the realization of American society and ideals, is presenting an alternative form of education which centers upon the "student" and his education as an individual rather than a social functionary. As an alternative, Oshkosh Free University merely provides the mechanics (publicity, access to WSU-O facilities) by which individuals and/or groups (not only from the university, but also from the community) can create a relevant education in what they see as the most appropriate method. Yes, we are an alternative; try us, now, and peace ... Lisa, Pat, Bruce, Gary, et al. Co-ordinators Oshkosh Free University Wisconsin State University Oshkosh

NOTES and NOTIONS

The San Francisco 49ers are the best club (on a long-term basis) that has never won a National Football League division title. Judging by their fast 1970 start, the 49ers could well end the 2-decade drought this year. The Packers will have a big hand in helping decide the 49er fate in today's big West Coast game. The only other title-less old-guard



Pausdan

NFL team besides San Francisco, is Pittsburgh. The difference is that while strong teams and topflight personnel have been the rule for the 49ers, they've been the exception for the perennially low-ranking Steelers. Of course, Atlanta and New Orleans of last year's 16-member NFL haven't come close to a title — but their histories are so brief that they can't be counted in the same category as San Francisco. The 49ers entered the NFL from the defunct All-America Conference in 1950 — the same year Cleveland's Browns did. These two clubs' success has been strikingly different, of course. The Browns have gathered in the NFL crown four times and won division titles numerous other times.

But, the 49ers, despite being a contender and frequently a respected team always have, strangely, never made it to an NFL title game. The 49ers have been blessed by such outstanding quarterbacks as Frankie Albert, Y. A. Tittle and John Brodie and at times these star passers were surrounded by personnel at least the equal of any other in the league. Several times, the 49ers were in charge of their division at the half-way mark, only to falter down the stretch.

After a 4-2 season in '69, the 49ers are off to a fast and impressive start (4-1-1) and are ahead of the Rams for the first time in years. San Francisco's Western division lead is tenuous of course, because the 49ers still have games (after today) with such powers as Detroit, LA and Oakland — not to mention Atlanta, which has been responsible for their only loss to date. It's a long way to go, but the 49ers are making the rest of the league wonder if they

might not be capable of shaking a 20-year jinx

It's small comfort to Packer fans to recall that Green Bay has had many rough days in Kezar Stadium. The Packers have won only five games out there, while losing 12 and tying one. Green Bay has been just as successful at home, bringing out a 17-17-1 deadlock in the all-time series. The Packers' most recent visit to Frisco was a study in frustration. That was in 1968, when the Bays dispatched a seemingly comfortable lead in the second half to lose, 27-20, and drop out of serious title consideration.

A loss today would be costly for the Packers but certainly not fatal. With Detroit and Minnesota due to meet twice in the next three Sundays a lot can happen in the Central Division race. A Packer win would be a mighty morale boost in view of the club's banged-up condition. Packer victory chances depend on their ability to halt John Brodie's aerial wizardry — something, no one has really been able to do thus far. The Nos. 1 and 2 NFC passers, Brodie and Bart Starr, will battle it out.

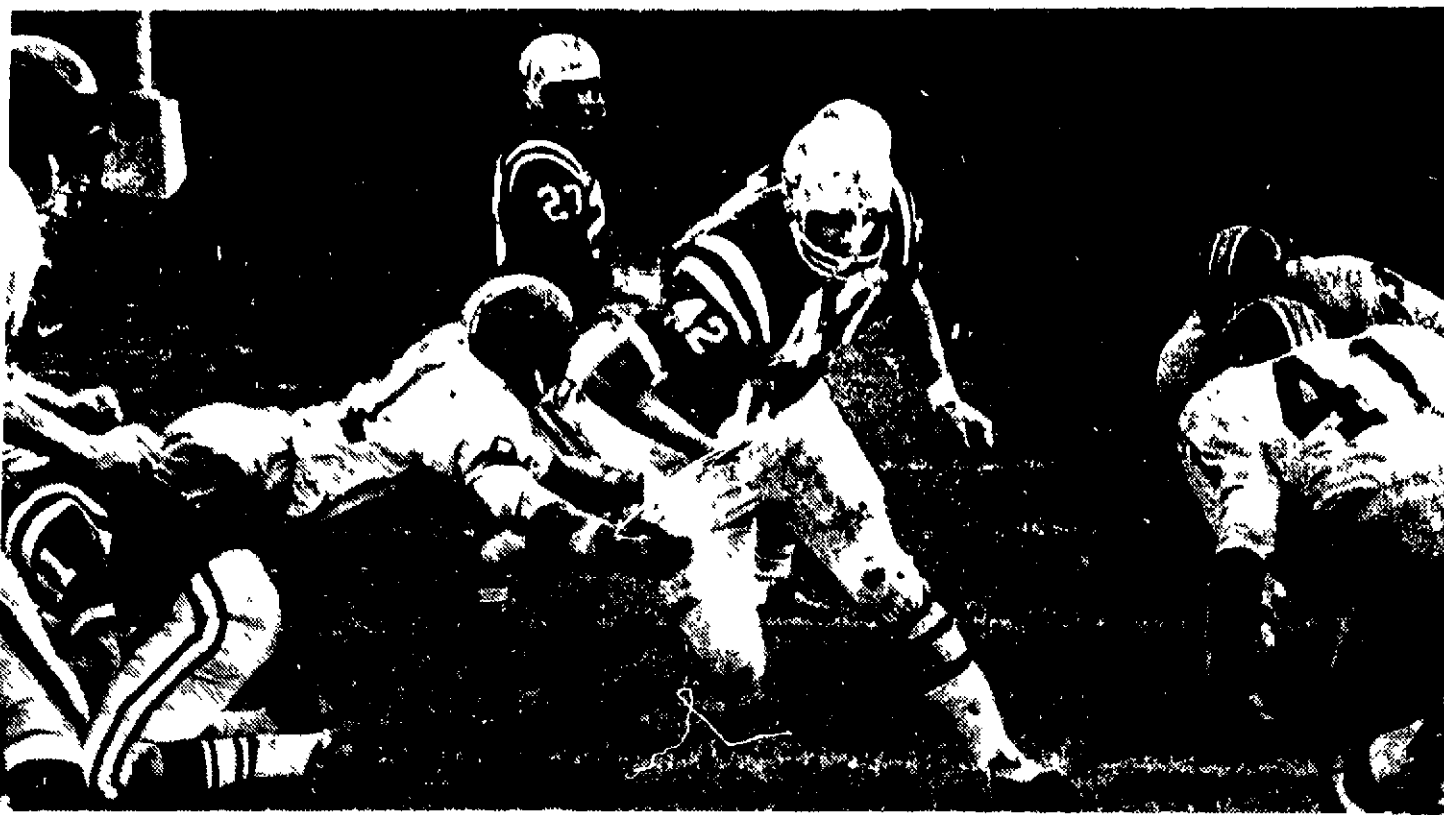
The word is that the Packers had to give up their second-round draft pick in order to acquire Kevin Hardy from the 49ers just before the season started. In view of Rich Moore's disabling injury, Hardy would prove well worth the price.

What's this about Commissioner Pete Rozelle's lifting the television blackout in New York because the Giants-Jets game has been sold out? All of the other NFL cities deserve a complete explanation of this apparent double standard. In how many hundreds of other sellouts (including all Packer home games) has Rozelle refused to raise the blackout curtain? I'm not too fond of the blackout rule, but if it is to be applied, it should be done uniformly.

It now appears that no fewer than five teams from the old 16-club NFL will win division titles. The transplanted Colts and the Browns now rule favorites in the AFC East and Central, respectively. It's possible that the only division title the old AFL can salvage is in the AFC West, where no members of the old guard are entered.

White Sox manager Chuck Tanner apparently has decided that Bill Melton plays his best ball at third base and plans to keep him there next season. The former Fox is the all-time Chisox 1-season home run king. Tanner will keep an open mind on such other Foxes as Carlos May (who may be moved to first base) and Bart Johnson (who may be tried as a relief pitcher). Chisox personnel director Relie Hemond is high on Terry Forster, who pitched 54 innings and had an earned-run average of 1.33 for the 1970 Foxes.

Wonder if there's a roughing-the-reporter penalty in the football rule book I sustained my first grid injury in a few decades the other night while s/d eline-reporting the Pre-montre-Xavier game. A couple of Cadets thrust a Hawk ball-carrier out of bounds... and I was wiped out in the process. I found out first hand that football players are indeed bigger and faster than ever. Since my left side hurts only when I laugh, or sneeze — or breathe — and since my thumb sprain is not on my writing hand, the P-C decided to keep me active rather than put me on the injured reserve list or move me to the taxi squad.



Lawrence University's Lance Alwin drives to the 1-yard line in the first half of Saturday's Midwest Conference football game against Carleton. He scored on the next play to start the Vikings on their way to a 42-0 victory. Other Vikings shown are Doug Smith (23) and John Stroemer (81). Among the defenders are Mark Collins (41), Tom Ockuly (43) and Gerald Lockhart (81). (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Peshel, Houk Score TDs

Titans Rally, Top Pointers

STEVENS POINT — Oshkosh State University used two second-half touchdowns to offset three field goals by Stevens Point's Pat McFaul and rang up a 13-9 come-from-behind victory here Saturday afternoon.

The result left the Titans with a 4-2 record in Wisconsin State University Conference play and a 4-4 mark overall. Coach Russ Young's squad has two games remaining, one next week at Superior and the finale at home against Whitewater Nov. 14.

Stevens Point remains winless after the setback, possessing dismal 0-5-1 conference and 0-7-1 season logs.

McFaul, a 5-11, 195-pound senior from Greendale, Wis., had connected on only three of 10 field goal attempts for the

season prior to Saturday's game. But the strong-legged booter was to find the mark three times in three attempts this outing, connecting on kicks of 37, 43 and 23 yards — all in the last six minutes of the second period.

The 1-man show gave the Pointers a 9-0 halftime edge over the Titans, whose only threat in the first two stanzas stalled at the Stevens Point 25-yard stripe.

Whatever the sluggish Titans were told during intermission must have helped, because at the outset of the second half Oshkosh marched 60 yards for its first touchdown.

After Stevens Point booted the ball out of bounds on the

kickoff, the visitors took over on their own 40. Two penalties helped the drive, and a 16-yard pass from Steve Houk to Dick Diener put the ball on the Point 10.

Bill Peshel struck for one yard, Ron Cardo ripped for seven. It took Peshel two more cracks before he crunched over from the one on fourth down.

A bad snap from center cost the Titans' Steve Olan a shot at making the PAT kick, leaving Oshkosh trailing, 9-6, with 9:42 left.

Neither team could make much headway in the muddy, slippery conditions for the rest of the third quarter and much of the fourth. But then about midway through, the Titans took over on the Pointer 43.

The Houk-to-Diener combination quickly worked again, this time for a fat 32 yards and a first down on the Point 11. The Titans finally fought their way to the one where Houk sneaked over.

Two Interceptions
Steve Olan's kick was good, boosting the Titans into the 13-9 advantage which they would never relinquish. Point came-back hopes in the time remaining were squelched as Al Wilcox and Mark Ristau picked off Stevens Point aeriels.

Peshel was the rushing leader for the Titans with 26 carries for 73 yards, and Cardo was limited to 23 yards in 14 tries. A pleasant surprise in the running department was Houk, who totaled 58 yards in 14 trips. After a 2-for-3 passing performance in the first half, Houk came back to hit on four of seven aeriels in the second to aid the Titan rally.

Russ Bentley, a freshman, rolled to 65 yards in 17 carries to pace Stevens Point runners.

Oshkosh	Stevens Point
SP-McFaul 37 field goal	OSU
SP-McFaul 43 field goal	SP
SP-McFaul 23 field goal	OSU
OS-Peshel 1 run (kick failed)	SP
OS-Houk 1 run (Olan kick)	OSU
STATISTICS	
First downs	OSU 236
Total Yards	OSU 158
Net Yards Rushing	OSU 78
Yards Passing	OSU 154
Passes	OSU 3
Passes Int. By	OSU 2
Fumbles Lost	OSU 1
Penalties	OSU 6-60

Fourth-Quarter Push Seals 29-13 Win

Nebraska Downs Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Nebraska's third-ranked Cornhuskers overcame stubborn Colorado 29-13 Saturday in a hard-hitting Big Eight Conference football game televised to much of the nation.

St. Catherine Retains Class A Harrier Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Racine St. Catherine and Manitowish Rconcili successfully defended their Class A and Class B cross-country titles Saturday in the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association, meet on the 2.5 mile McGovern Park course.

St. Catherine easily beat out runnerup Milwaukee Pio Nono as it won its third straight title. But Rconcili edged out Little Chute St. John's by only one point.

Gay's Running Wins for Coe

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — All Midwest Conference fullback Denny Gay ran for three touchdowns to lead Coe to its first football victory of the season Saturday—a 48-28 whipping of conference outcast Beloit.

Gay rushed for 211 yards in 41 carries against the freshmen-laden Bucs to set a Coe rushing record.

The Kohawks scored two touchdowns in the last four minutes, one on a 50-yard burst by Gay and the other on a six-yard pass from Bob Simpson to Dave McCulla with only two seconds to go.

The largest crowd in the history of Rocky Mountain sports events, 50,881, watched Nebraska break open a bitter battle with two quick touchdowns in the last quarter. It was the undefeated Cornhuskers' seventh victory against a tie with Southern California.

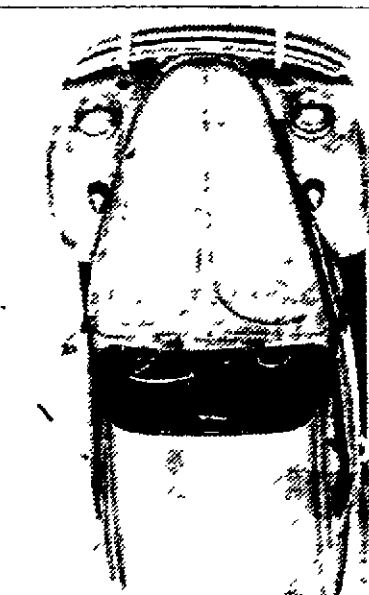
Nebraska quarterback Van Brownson threw two long passes to Guy Ingles for touchdowns in the opening quarter and Nebraska carried a 12-0 lead into the last two minutes of the half. Then the Buffaloes finally got their offense rolling for 93 yards with Cliff Branch running eight yards for the touchdown.

From that point until the last period Colorado made a real scrap of it, holding Nebraska to a 46-yard field goal by Paul Rogers and pulled to 15-13 early in the final period on Jim Bratten's five yard run for a touchdown.

But Nebraska regained its momentum when Jeff Kinney ran 76 yards with the next kickoff to the Colorado 21 and six plays produced the key touchdown with

Esposito Breaks 500-Point Barrier

BOSTON (AP) — Phil Esposito assisted on three goals in becoming the 42nd player in National Hockey League history to break the 500-point barrier Saturday night, helping the Boston Bruins to a 6-0 victory over New York, snapping the Rangers' seven-game unbeaten string.



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A VW has fewer parts than other cars because it needs fewer parts. There's no bulky drive shaft to transfer engine power to the rear wheels. Our car's engine is in back to start with (and to maintain traction with). That's why it doesn't need a drive shaft. And it doesn't need a radiator, or a water pump, or hoses. Because the engine's cooled with air, not water. (When you drive your first VW, you may miss putting in anti-freeze, rust inhibitors, and whatnot. But you'll soon get used to it.) The stuff a Volkswagen doesn't use, it doesn't have to haul and waste gas on. Which is one reason it averages 29 miles per gallon of regular. And the parts you don't buy, you'll never repair. So you can't waste money on that. Now you know why you can drive a VW for years and years with a lot of parts missing. And never miss them.

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20 Final-Period Points

Bonduel Hands Little Chute 26-0 Loss in Finale

BY BERNIE PETERSON
LITTLE CHUTE — Bonduel High School overcame injury and penalty problems to whip Little Chute, 26-0, here Saturday.

The Bears, playing without starting quarterback Dave Mueller and suffering 137 yards in 13 penalties, finish with a perfect (6-0) record in the Central Wisconsin Conference and 8-1 overall. The Mustangs closed 3-3 in the CWC and 5-4 for the season.

Tight end Jim Foreman took over the quarterbacking chores, and did a fine job for the winners, as he completed two of four passes for 62 yards, including a 49-yard scoring toss to Jerry Wesenberg, and ran 12 times for 63 yards.

But the sparkplug of the Bears' offense was senior half-

back Jim Reinke, who carried 29 times for 146 yards and two TDs.

Reinke's performance gave him 1,034 yards for the year, breaking the school record of 1,019, held by Ron Rosenow. Reinke had rushes of 25, 18, 14, and 10 yards, as he made himself familiar with the Mustang secondary.

Contains Attack
Little Chute, which was stymied on the ground, contained the Bonduel attack for three quarters, trailing, just 6-0, going into the final 12 minutes. But the Bears came alive for 20 points in six minutes to win easily.

After a scoreless first period, Reinke gave the visitors a 6-0 lead at 9:27 of the second quarter when he plowed over from five yards out. The 64-yard march was covered in eight running plays. The conversion run failed.

Bonduel next got on the board with 7:10 left in the game when Reinke streamed in from six yards. This time Dan Zernicke ran for the conversion. The lengthy 86-yard drive consumed 16 plays.

Following a pass interception, Bonduel took over on the Mustang 32, and proceeded to score in six plays, with Foreman sneaking one yard for the TD. He set up the six-pointer with jaunts of 20 and 13 yards. Foreman's conversion pass failed, as 3:20 remained on the clock.

Juggling Act
On the ensuing kickoff, the Bears recovered a fumble at Little Chute's 31. After being driven back to the 49 by a penalty, Foreman hit Wesenberg with the 49-yard scoring bomb. The fleet receiver was wide open on the play, but he juggled the ball for nearly 15 yards before bringing it under control as he crossed the goal line. A PAT kick was blocked, with 1:03 left in the game.

Although the losers completed 14 of 24 passes, they managed just 77 yards through the air, in addition to being limited to 10 net yards in 20 rushing attempts. Tight end Scott Bevers was quarterback Steve Molten's favorite target, as he hauled in five aeriels, but totaled just 15 yards on them.

Little Chute actually controlled play in the first half, running 29 plays to the visitors' 19, but the tables were turned in the final half, when Bonduel ran 33 plays to 15 for the Mustangs. In addition, the Bears mounted a 9-10-2 advantage in first downs in the final 24 minutes.

Fullback Dave Schilling rammed one yard for the only OSU score, and the Beavers drew even at 7-7 following a first period break. They got the ball at the Stanford nine after punter Steve Murray touched his knee to the ground there while fielding a bad snap from the center.

Packers and 49ers Clash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

becoming a fine middle line-backer.

The 49er secondary also boasts one of the NFL's most competent cornerbacks in Jim Johnson, a 10-year pro who frequently will be shadowing the Packers' gifted flanker, Carroll Dale.

Because of Brodie's presence, ball control obviously will be a major factor. To be successful, the Packers will need a healthy Starr and another crisp running performance from Donny Anderson, who has gained nearly 300 yards in his last three starts, plus a lusty assist from the defense.

Bullets Rally for 106-103 Victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, losing by as many as 12 points early in the fourth quarter, rallied behind Kevin Loughery and Wes Unseld to gain a 106-103 comeback victory over the Phoenix Suns in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

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Cards Smash South

SHEBOYGAN — The Fond du Lac Cardinals, storming to a 38-0 lead by the close of the first quarter, went on to bury Sheboygan South, 60-0, here Saturday and claimed at least a share of the Fox River Valley Conference championship.

Coach Jim Johnson's club is now 6-1 in league play and can take the FRVC title outright by beating Green Bay East at Green Bay next weekend.

John Galles was the big gun for the Cards, who rolled up eight touchdowns and 400 yards for the day. Galles scored three TD's on dashes of 65, 18, and three yards and also converted three 2-point runs.

Rick Koeck also blasted over for a pair of scores from one and two yards out, respectively, while Mike Howard scooped up a fumble and raced 10 yards, Jim Brester plunged one yard, and quarterback Tom Christensen cruised nine yards to account for the remaining scores.

Many Miscues

South made Fond du Lac's chore easier by losing five fumbles and four interceptions. The Redmen (1-6) were charged with 10 fumbles for the day.

The wild first quarter saw South fumble the opening kickoff and Fondy recovered at the

Sheboygan 34 In four plays, the Redbirds were home as Koeck smashed the final yard with just 1:25 gone.

South couldn't move in its next attempt, and on fourth down a bad snap to the Redmen punter was fumbled — allowing Howard to make his alert recovery and TD run.

Short Punt

A 13-yard punt gave the Cards the ball on their own 35 moments later, and then Galles took off on his 65-yard jaunt. The score made it 22-0 with 7:05 left.

On the first play after the kickoff, South fumbled once more and Fondy recovered at the Redmen 34. It took three plays before Galles got loose on

his 18-yard gallop with 5:10 to play.

Fondy's final score of the initial stanza came on the final play as the Cards climaxed a 54-yard drive in nine plays with Koeck going over from the two. Mick McEssey's conversion run made it 38-0.

STATISTICS

	South	Fond
First Downs	7	13
Total Yards	13	400
Net Yards	58	352
Yards Rushing	10	48
Yards Passing	10	52
Passes	18	2
Passes Int. By	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	10-5	1-1
Penalties	0-0	11-25

F-Koeck 1 run (Galles run)
F-Howard 10 fumble recovery (Galles run)
F-Galles 65 run (kick failed)
F-Galles 18 run (Brester run)
F-Koeck 2 run (McEssey run)
F-Brester 1 run (Galles run)
F-Galles 3 run (run failed)
F-Christensen 9 run (Christensen run)

Hiskey Shoots 65, Takes Sahara Tournament Lead

L A S VEGAS (AP) — Longshot Babe Hiskey swept out of the pack with a brilliant, six-under-par 65 and charged into the third round lead in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament Saturday.

The 31-year-old veteran of eight years on the pro tour had a 54 hole total of 205, eight under par on the 7,109-yard, par

71 Paradise Valley Country Club course.

Hiskey, slump-ridden for two years, held a one-stroke lead over Wilf Homenuik, a little Canadian who blew a chance to shore the lead when he three-putted the final green.

Wilf, a slightly built, 5-foot-7 competitor who has yet to win on the American tour, finished with a 69 for 206.

Bob Stone, a grey-haired long-time club pro from the midwest, followed with a 69 for 207, and was tied at that figure with Tommy Aaron, the soft-spoken veteran who led the first two rounds.

Aaron, however, had his troubles in the warm, windless day and had to birdie the last hole to salvage a 72.

PGA champion Dave Stockton headed a quartet at 208. The others were Tom Shaw, who had an eagle duce in his round of 68, Kermit Zarley and Pete Brown. Stockton had a 71, Brown a 68 and Zarley 70.

Dave Hill and Larry Hinson led a big group that followed at 209.

Jack Nicklaus managed only a 70 and was far, far back in the field at 215. Masters champion Billy Casper took a 69 for 211. U.S. Open title-holder Tony Jacklin and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Hiskey is a dark-haired, six-footer from Idaho who now makes his home in Texas. Tony Jacklin and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Roncalli Nips St. John for Harrier Crown

MILWAUKEE — Tom Schumacher of Madison Holy Name won the individual title in 13-01, while Manitowoc Roncalli narrowly edged Fox Valley Catholic Conference rival Little Chute St. John for the team championship in the WISAA Class B cross country meet at McGovern Park Saturday.

Roncalli, paced by Mark Malich in second place, closed with 73 points to 74 for the Dutchmen. Holy Name, which also had the third place individual, was third with 84 points.

DePere Pennings, with runners in fifth and eighth places, was fourth, and Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs was sixth as 16 teams competed.

Jeff Driessen led the Chuters with a sixth place finish, while Frank Wiegert was 10th, Donn Brittnacher 11th, Mary Janssen 18th, and Dave Wittman 29th. Little Chute's non-counting harriers were Jerry Farrell, 31st, and Jim Vandersanden, 46th.

UWGB Soccer Team Overwhelms Parkside

GREEN BAY — The UW Green Bay soccer squad blanked the UW Parkside team, 11-0, in a Midwest Soccer Association match Saturday.

The Green Bay team was paced by Zach Papanikolaou who scored four goals. He was aided by Gene Stratton who scored two, and Hoarst Stenke, Tom Blelie, Nails Rosacker, Fred Gustin, and Mike Karasti who added a goal apiece.

Iowa '11' Ties Minnesota Late in Game

Hawkeyes' Sullivan Plunges for Two Fourth-Period TDs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Iowa fullback Tim Sullivan, the first half goat, plunged for two fourth period touchdowns Saturday as the fired-up Hawkeyes overcame a 14-0 Minnesota lead to tie the Gophers 14-14 in Big Ten football.

Sullivan, who gained 137 yards in 31 carries, plunged one yard to cap 70-yard drive with 9:34 to play in the game and went in from the two with 6:08 on the clock, after Levi Mitchell's 34-yard run.

Marcos Melendez added the two Iowa extra points, but missed a 42-yard field goal with three seconds left in the game. The kick was far enough but veered off to the left away from the goalposts.

Sullivan's finishing performance overcame a first-half play which saw in the clear at his own 48, only to have Minnesota defensive back Mike White sneak in from behind and swipe the ball.

The Gophers took a 14-0 lead with Craig Curry's 10-yard touchdown pass to Doug Kingsriter and Curry's one-yard sneak in the third period.

Iowa's upset tie overshadowed a brilliant performance by line-backer Bill Light. The 220-pound Minnesota junior was in on 32 tackles, forced a fumble and intercepted a pass.

The tie left Minnesota with a 2-4-1 season record and Iowa is 1-5-1. Both teams are 1-2-1 in the Big Ten.

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F-Brester 1 run (Galles run)
F-Galles 3 run (run failed)
F-Christensen 9 run (Christensen run)

Rangers Swap Rookie For Pete Stenkowski

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers traded rookie defenseman Larry Brown to the Detroit Red Wings for veteran center-left wing Pete Stenkowski in a National Hockey League swap Saturday.

Stenkowski, 27, started his career with Toronto but was traded to Detroit in 1968 in a seven-player deal involving superstars Frank Mahovlich and Norm Ullman.

Gain Inside Track to Rose Bowl

Buckeyes Rally to Whip Northwestern

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Second-ranked Ohio State, its stuttering air game helping Northwestern to a 10-3 halftime lead, stuck to a powerful ground game in the second half Saturday and ground out a 24-10 Big Ten triumph.

The Buckeyes jumped on the inside track to the Rose Bowl with their fourth straight conference victory as Rex Kern scored twice and fullback John Brockington once in the second half comeback before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 86,673.

Northwestern, bidding for its first Big Ten title in 34 years,

dropped out of a share of the league lead after the aroused Wildcats picked off three of Kern's passes and used them to keep Ohio State from a touchdown in the first half.

Takes Play Away

Northwestern, now 3-1 in the league and 3-4 for all games, took the play away from the heavily-favored Buckeyes in the first half with fullback Mike Adamle outgaining the entire Buckeye team on the ground.

Adamle, who gained 102 yards to 83 for the Buckeyes in the first two quarters, scored on a one-yard run late in the first period.

Bill Planisek of Northwestern and Fred Schram of Ohio State traded field goals to keep the Buckeyes behind at halftime for the second straight week. It was a different Ohio State team in the second half. While the Buckeye defense permitted only four

Lon Bartelt Titan Enjoys First TD in 10 Seasons

BY ROD GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — Scoring touchdowns is a job generally reserved for the offensive team in football, so when a defensive man gets a chance at a 6-pointer it's really something special — especially if his name is Lon Bartelt.

Bartelt scored the first touchdown in the 10 years he had been playing organized football (he started in seventh grade) when he recovered a Stout fumble in the Blue Devil end zone in a recent game against Oshkosh State University. The TD proved to be the decisive one as the Titans won 20-12.

"Al Wilcox and I both got to the ball about the same time. I just followed the ball. It took a quick bounce in front of the receiver and hit his arm at about the 20, then rolled into the end zone. At first I thought they may have given the touchdown to Wilcox, but then I heard my name over the PA system. I was just glad we got the TD because we needed the points," Lon said.

Finds A Sign

His roommates didn't take the TD so lightly. One morning he returned to his room to find a sign reading, "Bartelt Does His Thing" and below it clippings from various newspapers which told the story of Lon's brief fling in the scoring world.

Bartelt had come close on several other occasions during his career. He was a standout linebacker and guard despite his size (5-9, 150) at Mayville High school. His reputation as a hardnosed player earned him the nickname "Brute" by his teammates, which carried over to WSU-O.

During his time as linebacker he had often gotten within one man or one yard of going all the way on interceptions but fell short. Many times he made

decisive plays that would have stood up as the turning point of the game only to have Lady Luck smile the other way.

In a game between Mayville and Waupun, Bartelt blocked an extra point that gave the Cardinals a 7-6 lead which endured until the last two minutes of the game when Waupun drove in for the winning touchdown. The loss cost Mayville the Little Ten title.

In another game against Concordia, Bartelt intercepted a pass with four minutes left and Mayville trailing by three points. He ran it to the 3 yard line. The Cardinals scored but blew that game in the last two minutes, too, leaving Bartelt's key play unnoticed.

After playing guard for a year on the Titan freshman team the now 5-10, 170-pound senior was converted to defensive back. It took time for him to adjust and he spent the next two years in obscurity to fans but earned the admiration of his teammates for his hard work in practices despite seeing very little game action — a situation which would discourage many players.

Georgia Tech's 2nd Half Rally Defeats Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Little Brent Cunningham scored two touchdowns, one on a 49-yard screen pass play, as Georgia Tech's football team stormed from behind to defeat Duke 24-16 Saturday.

A homecoming crowd of 32,650 watched under overcast skies as Tech, trailing 16-10, sprung Cunningham loose in the third period on a pass from Eddie McAshan. In the closing seconds of the game, Dave Beasly closed the door on Duke by intercepting a pass and racing 75 yards for a touchdown.

Field Goal Ends USC's Hex Over Cal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soccer-style place kicker Randy Wersching kicked a 46-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to break a 10-10 tie and give California its first victory over Southern California in 12 years Saturday, 13-10.

The thrice-beaten Golden Bears erased a spectacular 76-yard scoring pass play from quarterback Jimmy Jones to running back Clarence Davis which put the Trojans ahead at the half 7-3.

Most of the excitement was crowded into the last half in this Pacific-8 conference rivalry before 54,750. Southern Cal went ahead 10-3 midway in the third quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Ron Ayala.

California, its defense magnificent all afternoon, took charge under quarterback Dave Penhall's leadership in the final 15 minutes.

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Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	15	17
Odd Fellows #215	17	
I.P.C.	14½	17½
Mease 367	14	18
J.C.C. #1	11½	20½
Odd Fellows #110½	21½	
A.A.L. #2	10	22
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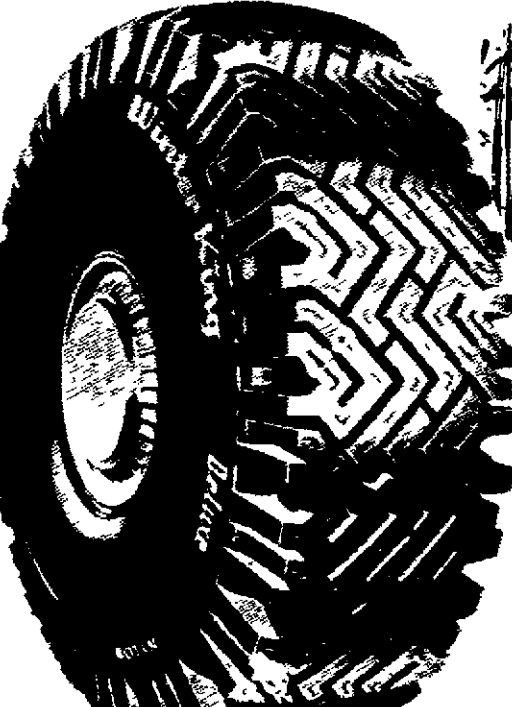
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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A poised and confident Tennessee built up a 20-point halftime lead and went on to collect a 41-7 football victory over Wake Forest in a nonconference football game here Saturday.

Quarterback Bobby Scott's passing arm warmed up slowly in the first period and the first two Tennessee drives had to settle for field goals by George Hunt. The Vols' strength came into play in the last seven minutes when he cut across the left side of the line for a four-yard score.

Defense, Offense Leaders

Detroit, Vikings Square Off In NFL's Spotlight Contest

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota's mighty Vikings, sailing steadily through a National Football League tempest, invade Detroit today for their third straight battle royal. In their last two starts, the Vikings have overrun Dallas 54-13 and slogged past Los Angeles 13-3. But despite those inter-dvision triumphs over NFL powerhouses—and an earlier victory over Kansas City's Super Chiefs—Minnesota can claim only a share of the lead in the blood-and-thunder Central Division of the National Conference.

The other first-place share belongs to the title-hungry Lions, who have matched the Vikings' 5-1 getaway—and established themselves as a defensive match for Bud Grant's Purple Gang.

Today's loser won't have long to wait for a rematch. The clubs collide again on Nov. 15 at Minnesota.

New York Title

The winner of the initial New York "championship" game between the Jets will have five years to savor its conquest. The intra city rivals don't meet again until 1975.

Elsewhere today, Oakland is at Kansas City, Miami at Baltimore, Green Bay at San Fran-

cisco, San Diego at Cleveland, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Buffalo at Boston, Chicago at Atlanta, Houston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Dallas and Washington at Denver.

Pittsburgh entertains Cincinnati Monday night to complete the seventh week of NFL play. The Vikings-Lions clash brings together two of the league's premier defensive units as well as the highest-scoring offenses in the National Confer-

ence. The Vikes lead the pack in over-all defense and pass prevention while the Lions are tops defending against the rush.

Tackle Alex Karras' expected return after a two-week injury layoff should bolster the Lions' Front Four against the ground thrusters of Minnesota's Dave Osborn and Bill Brown. And the Vikes' rush line, which smothered the Rams' Roman Gabriel

in a key game between contenders for the American Conference's Western Division crown, Both trail Denver in the division race, but the Raiders have been coming on strong after a dismal start.

The Colts-Dolphins tussle marks a homecoming of sorts for Miami Coach Don Shula with Baltimore planning a rude reception for its former boss. The Colts have won four straight for a one-game lead over the Dolphins in the AFC's Eastern Division.

Browns Lead

Cleveland and San Diego collide for the first time in regular-season play, with the Browns seeking to extend their 1½-game lead in the AFC's Central race and the Chargers trying to get untracked following a single victory and two ties in their first six games.

Los Angeles' Gabriel, bogged down by a wet field and Minnesota's relentless pass rush as the Rams became a second place team for the first time since 1967, will be looking for a dry strip at New Orleans, where the Saints are tough to crack.

Joe Kapp and the Patriots, hounded by Baltimore last week, can expect another dogfight from the young Bills at Boston. Buffalo has become a formidable force with rookie Dennis Shaw calling the signals.

Big Men in Middle

At Atlanta, Tommy Nobis of the Falcons and Chicago's Dick Butkus will be the big men in the middle of what promises to be a grim struggle of defenses.

Houston, hobbled by injuries to quarterback Charley Johnson and two regular running backs but encouraged by Jerry Rhome's solid relief pitching, catches St. Louis on the rebound from an upset loss to the Giants.

The winless Eagles face another uphill battle at Dallas, where Bob Hayes' return to favor and rookie Duane Thomas' emergence as an added running threat have revived the Cowboys' championship hopes.

Larry Brown of Washington and Floyd Little of Denver, top ground-gainers in the NFC and AFC, respectively, will be running for daylight in opposite directions at the Mile High City.

Monday night, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw will try to unwind against the Bengals after a frustrating get-away as the NFL's most touted rookie.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press said it has learned that Detroit Pistons guard Dave Bing—caught in a bind because of a contract he signed to switch to a team in a rival basketball league—has agreed to a three-year contract with Detroit estimated at \$450,000.

However, Pistons General Manager Ed Coil denied there was an agreement. Coil said that under no circumstances would Bing be signed until the star guard gets a release from the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

Bing previously signed a four-year contract for an estimated \$450,000 to switch from the National Basketball Association to the Washington Capitals of the ABA, after this season. The Washington franchise was switched and their name was changed to the Virginia Squires.

Contacted in New York where the Pistons met the New York Knicks Saturday, Bing also denied he had reached a new pact with the Pistons.

He said he was almost completely sure he would reach an agreement with Detroit, but said he didn't know how much money it would be.

Lakeland's top runner was John Wilke, who placed 14th.

Lawrence topped Lakeland, 15-45, and lost to a strong Warrior squad, 19-44.

Next action for the Vikes will be the Midwest Conference meet which will be run next Saturday at Appleton's Reid Municipal Golf Course.

George Steed, sparkling Lawrence freshman runner, placed second to Tim Drevok of Marquette. Drevok had a time of 21 minutes, 57 seconds to 22:14 for Steed.

Runners for Marquette took the next six places with Bruce Jankowski, third; Jim Horan, fourth; Mike Woods, fifth; Jim Slazek, sixth; Jim Walsh, seventh and Tom Paulson, eighth. Kent Vincent of Lawrence placed ninth and Dennis Quinlan, another Lawrence freshman, was 10th.

Lakeland's top runner was John Wilke, who placed 14th.



The 1971 State Men's Bowling Tournament will be held at Green Bay and bowlers in the Fox Cities who wish to enter teams will have a chance to pick from several reserved dates, according to Duane "Kat" Kassube, secretary of the Appleton Bowling Association. Kassube has arranged for a number of reserved dates and information about them and entries can be obtained from Kassube. Opening date for the state meet is Feb. 6, 1971.

Congratulations go out this week to Mae Sitzberger, 970 Mayer St., Menasha, for her 600 national honor count in the Twin City Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl.

Mae had games of 221, 168 and 211 for her 600. It was the first national set in her 4-year bowling career and she carries a regular league average of about 148.

Bob Lamers recorded a 130 triplicate while competing in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes recently.

Connie Koehler had a 123 triplicate while bowling in the Twin City Queen's League at the Twin City Bowl. In the same loop, Cora Smarzynski had games of 158, 159 and 160, Carol Jury picked up the 2-7 and 3-10 splits and Karen Smith cleaned up the 6-7 and 2-7.

Sue McClone improved by 10 pins a game hitting 115, 125 and 135 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl. Alma Peterson picked up the 2-9-10 and 4-10 splits.

Carol Sievert rolled lines of 173, 173 and 172 to narrowly miss a triplicate in the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Marion Hanagan had a 14-pin spread in each game as she hit 134, 148 and 162 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl. In the same loop, Brenda Bronold had 100, 104 and 108; Elaine Zee-gers, 134, 136 and 138; and Bonnie Randerson, 125, 128 and 131. Posting games 16 pins apart was Joan Anderson with 122, 138 and 154.

John Rabideau earned an award from the ABC when he cleaned up the "Big Four" split, 4-6-7-10, in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Bud DeWall had 7-pin counts on his first ball in seven out of eight frames, including six in a row, in the Grocers Loop.

Carole Smith didn't let splits bother her in the Something Else League at the Twin City Bowl as she cleaned up the 3-10, 5-10 and 4-5-7. Diane Smith picked up the 6-7.

Some of the leading split cleanups reported in the past week included: Viv Wilz, 7-8-9, Hillshire Couples, Hahn's; Marlene Klister, 4-6-10, Football Couples, Little Chute Recreation; Jim Fischer, 4-6-7, Snowmobile Couples, Sabre Lanes; Shirley Pelkey, 6-7-10, Crying Towel, Sabre; Nancy Konwinski, 4-7-10, Monday Nite Gals, Twin City Bowl; Sandy Meyer, 7-9-10 and 5-8-10, Swingers, Twin City Bowl; Jeanne Thiel, 4-10, Refreshment League, 41 Bowl; Helen Koehn, 6-7-10, Hahn's Women's.

In the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Ann Hop-

son had games of 165, 170 and 175 and split cleanups included Art DeWilt 6-7-10 and Leo Caron, 5-8-10 and 5-10. A total of 49 seniors participated in the league last week.

Personal Report: Two performances last week rounded out to about a 168 average which isn't real bad, but not real good either. Splits have been one of the big problems of late, but at least I did clean the 6-7-10 Thursday.

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Saints Suspend Andy Livingston

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints announced Saturday that running back Andy Livingston has been suspended for undisclosed disciplinary reason.

ARD Handball Classes To Begin Wednesday

Handball classes, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will begin Wednesday evening at Appleton West. Classes are open to beginners and advanced players. Bud Koehnke will be the instructor.

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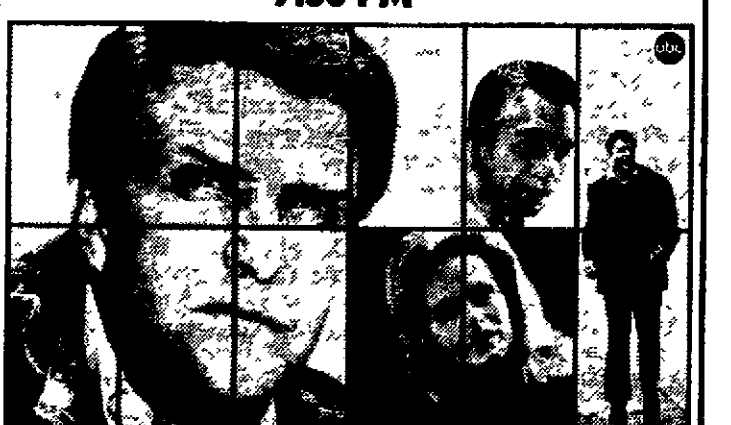
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Tracy Brooks Swope, 18-year-old grand-daughter of the famous newspaper editor Herbert Bayard Swope, will act the part of Barbara Britton's daughter in the sparkling comedy, "Forty Carats," to be presented Nov. 11 at Oshkosh Civic Auditorium. During the pre-Christmas pause in the tour of "Forty Carats," Miss Swope will return to New York to make her formal debut into society.

At Oshkosh Nov. 11 Barbara Britton Heads Cast of 'Forty Carats'

OSHKOSH — Stage, film and television actress Barbara Britton will head the cast of the Broadway hit comedy, "Forty Carats," when it is presented Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Cast as a well-to-do real estate agent of 40 summers who is ardently wooed by an equally wealthy youth of 22, Miss Britton will bring to the Oshkosh stage the same verve and charm which won her a following as the leading lady in many Paramount motion pictures, and later as the TV spokesman for a well-known line of cosmetics.

One of the more successful stage comedies in New York of the 1960s, "Forty Carats" has won critical and commercial acclaim as the show that bridges the generation gap — romantically. Written by the French team of Barillet and Gredy, it was adapted for the American stage by Jay Allen.

Tickets for the Nov. 11 performance are available at Mueller-Potter, 210 N. Main St. A strong supporting cast has been assembled to appear with Miss Britton in the touring company.

Cast as the rich and highly eligible young man of only 22 who flusters Miss Britton is Robert Dannenberg, an experienced actor whose previous credits include New York appearances in "A View from the Bridge" and "As You Like It," and tours with "Everybody's Girl" and "Spofford."

Veteran actress Nancy Cushman will portray Miss Britton's socially ambitious mother, a role she played last winter at various Florida resorts. She has acted in a long string of New York and touring presentations, and is proudest of having been in the Broadway productions of four Pulitzer Prize plays, "Death of a Salesman," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Look Homeward, Angel" and "J.B."

The very pretty 18-year-old Tracy Brooks Swope will act the part of Barbara Britton's daughter. She is a grand-daughter of the famous newspaper editor and public official Herbert Bayard Swope, and her parents are actors and producers of plays and films. She herself has been on the stage professionally for three years.

Robert Darnell, who has been seen on Broadway in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," "Luv," "Spoon River," "Young Abe Lincoln," "The Three-penny Opera" and other plays and musicals, will have the role of Miss Britton's alcoholic, still friendly

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Catch 22 at 2 p.m., 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — Whirlpool and Man from O.R.G.Y., continuous from 1:30

Viking Theater — Matinee from 1 p.m. to 3:50. Destroy

Neenah Theater — The Love Bug and The Jungle Book, continuous from 1 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Move at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — They Call Me Mr. Tibbs at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30 Happy

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Worster Scores Four TDs As Texas Stops SMU, 42-15

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas fullback Steve Worster sledgehammered SMU for four touchdowns Saturday, leading the No. 1 rated Longhorns to their 26th straight victory, a 42-15 thumping of the Mustangs.

With the Texas crowd crying, "Wo o ooo," each time the goal line was within smelling distance, the 205-pound senior rammed 141 yards on 25 carries.

Worster missed a fifth TD only because the Mustangs were determined to tackle nobody but him at their 1-yard line in the fourth quarter. They turned him back twice before halfback Jim Bertelsen sailed over the line for the score.

Texas overcame two fumbles—that set up Mustang touchdowns—and a tremendous passing performance by Chuck Hixson, who already held the NCAA completion record with 576 going into the game.

Hixson hit on 31 of 47 for 381 yards.

The victory gave Texas a 3-0 record in the Southwest Conference, tying it with Arkansas and adding another notch to pistols aimed at a rematch Dec. 5 of the "big shootout" in Fayetteville, last year.

Hixson burned Texas' sophomore defensive halfbacks early.

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Hixson burned Texas' sophomore defensive halfbacks early.

Kansas State Edges Past Missouri '11'

Long Drive Nets Deciding Touchdown In 17-13 Victory

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Pass master Lynn Dickey pitched Kansas State 77 golden yards in the last four minutes Saturday, yanking the Wildcats from the brink of defeat to a 17-13 Big Eight football victory over tough and rough Missouri.

Dickey's payoff pass was a 20-yarder to Mike Creed, who snaggled the ball on the 3-yard line and dived into the end zone.

Only seconds earlier, Jack Bastable, Missouri's erratic place-kicker, had broken a 10-10 tie with a 38-yard field goal.

A 23-yard field goal by Bastable late in the third quarter had dissolved Kansas State's 10-7 halftime lead.

Creed's winning reception was his second touchdown of the day. Creed took a 33-yard Dickey pass in the second quarter. Kansas State had gone ahead in the opening period on a 23-yard field goal by John Goerger, who also converted after both Kansas State touchdowns.

The victory kept Kansas State in the running for the Big Eight title with a 4-1 record. Missouri is 2-2 and has little chance.

Devlin's 54-Hole Total of 209 Heads 'Dunlop'

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Bruce Devlin of Australia shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to move into the final round of the \$28,000 Dunlop International golf tournament with a one-stroke advantage over Alistair Palmer of New Zealand and Guy Wolstenholme of Britain.

Devlin registered a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par on the 7,116-yard Royal Canberra course.

Britain's Peter Beames, leader after two rounds, soared to a 77 Saturday for a 214. He dropped into a group with Arnold Palmer and Briton Tony Jacklin.

Kel Nagle of Australia and Gary Player of South Africa were at 211 for third, Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., was at 212 and fellow American Bill Brash had a 213.

Titan Harriers Cop Double Dual

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh copped five of the first six places to whip Eau Claire and Superior in a cross country double dual here Saturday.

Oshkosh freshman Doug Breifczynski covered the five miles 13 and 17-yard touchdowns. He ran 26:55, as the Titans spanked also scored on a 34-yard red-Eau Claire, 15-48, and the verse, sweeping left end un-Yellowjackets, 18-44. Superior touched as the Gators were foiled completely.

Several Appleton Badminton Stars Receive High Rankings

Several Appleton players have won high places in the 1970-71 mixed doubles. Leta is ranked fourth in women's singles. Ken Masaros is third in men's singles.

Appleton's Ruth Bateman and Wauwatosa's Burt Woyhan are third in senior mixed doubles. Madison's Jan Bartelt is ranked first in men's singles, while Wauwatosa's Jim Wanek and Rufus Tilden are rated first in men's doubles.

Among the association's directors are Ken Masaros and Neenah's Andy Wittman.

Johnson Sidelined 3 Roncalli TDs In Second Half Stop Zephyr '11'

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A Manitowish Roncalli placed three second-half touchdowns on the score board to halt St. Mary High School, 20-0, in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference finale here Saturday afternoon.

The victory gave the dethroned league and state champions a 5-2-1 record, while St. Mary closed with 1-7 in the FVCC and 1-8, overall.

The Menashans, playing without Chuck Johnson, the conference's total offense leader who was hurt in last week's game at Oshkosh, were unable to mount a sustained drive and their deepest penetration was to the Roncalli 45.

Defensively, they played the Jets to a stand off in the first half using fumble recoveries by Pat O'Meara and Pete Allox to halt scoring drives on the eight and thirteen yard stripes.

The Zephyrs appeared to be in pretty good position early in the third period when Terry Winarski intercepted a pass on the Roncalli 40, but an offside penalty nullified the catch and the visitors used the break to launch their first scoring drive.

The Jets went 57 yards in only four plays with quarterback Doug Tuschl going over from the four. The big play was a 41-yard run by Mark Michels. A pass attempt for the 2-point conversion failed.

On the Zephyrs' next series, Dan Gavronski's pass was intercepted by Mark Haug on the Menasha 42, and nine plays later, the winners had their second score. Mike Bero went up the middle from the three to tally on the first play of the fourth quarter. Again a pass for the 2-point conversion misfired.

The Manitowish-Two Rivers entry also counted the next time it had the ball when Tuschl and Randy Leiker combined on a 77-yard pass play. Bero went over for the 2-point conversion.

The Jet went on the march again later in the fourth stanza but were stopped on downs on the St. Mary 27.

Frequently attacking the right side of the Zephyr line, Roncalli chalked up 248 yards rushing. It added 92 on two pass completions.

QB Pat Sullivan Leads Auburn Past Gators, 63-14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Auburn Tigers followed a Pat Sullivan to Terry Beasley aerial route to three touchdowns and a variety of other roads to a 63-14 destruction of Florida at the Gators' homecoming Saturday.

Sullivan and Beasley set Auburn career records for touchdowns passes in the romp and have another season beyond this to improve on the 27 and 14 scoring bombs they have rung up.

The homecoming crowd of 63,560 saw Sullivan's receivers wide open time after time. He completed 21 of 27 passes for 367 yards. It was short of the 385 Tennessee's Bobby Scott registered against Florida a week earlier, but Sullivan played only half the game.

Beasley caught seven passes for 176 yards, including 80 and 17-yard touchdowns. He ran 26:55, as the Titans spanked also scored on a 34-yard red-Eau Claire, 15-48, and the verse, sweeping left end un-Yellowjackets, 18-44. Superior touched as the Gators were foiled completely.

Beasley caught seven passes for 176 yards, including 80 and 17-yard touchdowns. He ran 26:55, as the Titans spanked also scored on a 34-yard red-Eau Claire, 15-48, and the verse, sweeping left end un-Yellowjackets, 18-44. Superior touched as the Gators were foiled completely.

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Qualified applicants apply at the Neenah or Appleton Wisconsin State Employment Service.

SECRETARY

GIRL FRIDAY wanted immediately to manage a small 4 girl office. Duties include: payroll, typing, filing, etc. Short-term preferred. Starting salary between \$100 to \$130 per week. For personal interview, apply 815 N. Perkins St., Appleton or call 734-7077.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area

The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDO.

Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES

Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person. 1122A PLAZA 905 S Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESSES NIGHTS

Apply after 3 p.m. at the Mark. WOMAN for occasional shift work. Average of 17 to 4 hrs. per week, vacation with pay. Apply in person ANCHOR FISH & SEAFOOD, 2610 W. Wisconsin Ave. between 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

YOUNG WOMAN TO LIVE - In Chicago suburban home, housekeeping & child care, 2 girls, 3 & 3. Private dynamic family, travel, many benefits. Salary open. Write giving background to 40 Sheffield Lane, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

HELP, MALE 21

ATTENDANTS WANTED — Part time. Apply in person: Clark Station, 910 Main St., Neenah

BAKERS HELPERS WANTED — Part time. Apply in person: 332 N. Richmond St.

BUDGET MGR. Degree, 23 yrs. experience with budgets; top N.E. Wisc. firm \$12,000-\$14,000. Paid. (146)

CONTROLLER — Degree. Must be a C.P.A. with 3 yrs. heavy industrial accounting exp. Fee Paid. \$15,000-\$20,000. (129)

COST ACCOUNTANT — Degree 2 plus yrs. exp. paper industry. Must be promotable to Mgr. \$12,000-\$13,000. Fee Paid. (150)

EXP. ACCOUNTANT — Degree 0-1 yr. exp. Good opportunity to work your way up with sound N.E. Wisc. firm \$10,000-\$10,000. Fee Paid. (146)

FILTRATION ENGINEER — Chem. E. or M.E. Drawing or paper researcher. Exp. with pesticides and carbon components used in filtering. \$19,000 Wisc. Fee Paid. (106)

SALARY ADMINISTRATOR — Degree 1-5 yrs. experience. Several positions open. Must have background in this field. Salary to \$15,000. Fee Paid. (170)

ESTIMATOR — Pre-cast concrete exp. must. Salary to \$12,000-\$13,000. Fee Paid. (97)

DESIGNER — A.E. required. Will train in machine design. Salary to \$11,000. Fee Paid. (145)

H. S. PLACEMENT SER., INC. BOX 946 GREEN BAY, WIS. 53504-6314

3rd FLOOR BUILDING Licensed employment agency. If you can't come in, send your resume.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Part-time. Willing to work. Ph. Larsen, 826-2047 after 6.

COST ACCOUNTANT Preferred experienced cost accountant but will consider an evening student or recent graduate. Salary experience helpful. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement for the right person. Company benefit program. Send resume to: Box 8-40, Post-Crescent.

ENGINEER — Northeastern Wis. Gen. contractor seeks P.E. with experience in gen. const., estimating, cost accounting and preliminary drawings. Established firm of over 50 yrs. Salary open based on experience & qualifications. Usual fringe benefits. Send resume with references to Post-Crescent Box G-34.

Experienced All-round Machinist Must know your way around lathe, milling machine, drill press, shaper, other machine tools. Live in pleasant smaller town close to hunting, fishing, recreation. Excellent wages in accordance with local economy. Write or call:

A. E. MOORE COMPANY 419 Oak St., Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 715-258-4577

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

MAN WANTED

To Manage Ladies' & Children's Ready-to-Wear Department

He should have some experience in Ladies' Apparel. We offer excellent salary and benefits.

Contact Mr. Shabo at 739-8941 C/O SHOPKO 1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha, Wis. 54952

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

WE HAVE NEED FOR AN ANALYST/PROGRAMMER WHO WANTS THE CHALLENGE OF DEVELOPING NEW APPLICATIONS ON OUR 256K MOD 40 S/360 using 2314's and 2260's.

YOU NEED TO HAVE:

- A DEGREE IN MATH, ENGINEERING, ACCOUNTING OR THE EQUIVALENT
- TRAINING IN BAL OR COBOL
- BILL PROCESSOR
- AT LEAST ONE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE

SEND RESUME TO: THE WEST BEND COMPANY WEST BEND, WIS. 53095

WEST BEND

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHY NOT NOW?

Why not start now... start building a solid, successful future with an established, growing manufacturer. Fort Howard Paper Company needs capable energetic, sales oriented individuals to sell our consumer paper products to grocery wholesalers, chains and supermarkets. A background in grocery products sales is desirable, but not essential. Applicants must be able to travel moderately. This is a realistic opportunity for advancement in a growing sales career. We offer great potential to the person who can produce results. We offer the qualified individual a fine starting salary, company car, expense account and a superior fringe benefit program. If you think you have what it takes to succeed as a member of our rapidly growing sales organization, why not send us a letter now, giving us your complete personal background and business experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Personal interviews will be scheduled. Send resume to:

SALES PERSONNEL OFFICE FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY Green Bay, Wisconsin An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING CONCEPTS, INC.

will appoint a jobber for

Alpha

Plastic Bags And Products

One of America's Best Known Companies (NO INITIAL SELLING NEEDED!) Company furnished retail accounts! IMMEDIATE INCOME! EARN FROM FIRST WEEKS OPERATION INVENTORY BUY BACK GUARANTEED IN WRITING! Your investment of \$1,686 to \$2,975 can give you a very attractive income in your spare time today — and build to unlimited earnings potential on a full time basis. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN THIS OPPORTUNITY Send name, address and phone number to MARKETING CONCEPTS, INC. 2638 Centerville Industrial Dr. • Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043 (314) 542-6228

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

(Serving America for 95 Years)

Offers an exciting opportunity to operate a business of your own with a very small investment. We are interested in a qualified Sales oriented person with previous retail experience to own and operate a catalog Sales Agency in New London, Wis.

If you are willing to accept responsibility in return for a future in your own business, write giving full personal qualifications to:

W. F. GONGOLL Montgomery Ward District Office 511 Sturgeon Edgely Rd. Wausau, Wis. 54401

OFFICE AND STATIONERY DISTRIBUTOR FOR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION TO PROCESS COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS

BILLION DOLLAR MARKET at wholesale level by affiliating with one of the leading manufacturers.

We need a man or woman or absentee owner who would like to get his own hours and work from his home or office FULL OR PART TIME. Our company has been used by MILLIONS and is sold under our REGISTERED TRADE NAME. You will enjoy doing business direct with the manufacturer. NO SELLING or service accounts using a carefully tested product. Requires NO PROCESS or telephone sales.

TWO PROGRAMS

- SERVING ACCOUNTS to be established by manufacturer. INVESTMENT 100% RECOVERABLE.
- ADVERTISING PROGRAM, handling prospective accounts, processing orders and keeping records, earnings unlimited, depending on your initiative.

You must have the ability to make an immediate commitment and invest \$2,730.00 to \$7,800.00. Personal interview with company representative in your area. Check our excellent financial position and reputation. Manufacturer will assist in financing your expansion. Call (216) 961-2500 or write, including your phone number.

4507 Lorain Avenue MARKETING DIRECTOR Cleveland, Ohio 44102

WANTED SALES & SERVICEMAN

We are interested in hiring a local man who would be a competent feed and farm supply sales and serviceman, capable of learning and teaching others latest feeding and management techniques.

Top opportunity for well-qualified man who enjoys pleasant outside work, like farm people and takes satisfaction in helping others.

- Attractive salary
- Liberal bonus plan
- Transportation & expenses furnished
- Complete benefits program
- Real training program

Strong agricultural background essential. Call or Write:

ARMON N. FISCHER, District Sales Manager

Ralston Purina Co.

1080 Newbury Street — Ripon, Wis. — Phone 748-2425

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ARMON N. FISCHER, District Sales Manager

Ralston Purina Co.

1080 Newbury Street — Ripon, Wis. — Phone 748-2425

November 1, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent 9

HELP. MALE 21
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY MEN NEEDED
We need 3 full or part-time men for various positions. Immediate advancement potential. Profit sharing if desired. Car necessary. Education and experience no requirement. To arrange interview call 734-4342 Tuesday afternoon 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
EXPERIENCED FRAMING CARPENTERS - AN ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR
Apply at new plant of Mill-Craft Housing Corp., Waupaca, Wis. Call 735-238-7533

FULL TIME JANITOR
CLEANING & MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITIES
6 day week
Blue Cross &
Paid vacations available
Promotions & good character a must
Immediate opening
APPLY IN PERSON
41 BOWL

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Career opportunities in sales & management. Starting monthly allowance \$1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided.
This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity.
Send resume to Box G-36, Post-Crescent, Waupaca, Wis. 54981.
Phone 734-4371 between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

MACHINISTS HELPERS & TRAINEES
Small machine shop. Write Post-Crescent Box G-43

MAINTENANCE: Needed for a man handy on motors, pumps & boilers \$3,600. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

MANAGER WANTED
Zephyr Oil Co. needs manager in Neenah area. 21 or over. Write to P.O. Box 1, Antigo, Wis.

MANAGER: Trainee. Here's a fee paid job with excellent advancement opportunities. \$3,700. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

MEN WANTED for concrete work. R & R Construction, 739-5251

OPPORTUNITY
Experienced floor coverer or salesman to manage & work in new carpet installation company. This will be a branch operation of Wisconsin's largest carpet workroom. Opportunity of a lifetime to be associated with a top-notch firm. Resumes and references necessary. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-42

PHARMACIST - New large, modern store, plans, area, advanced opportunities. Please write to Box G-37, Post-Crescent.

POWER PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
University of Wisconsin - Green Bay. Responsible for the complete operation and maintenance of the Heat - Chill plant containing three large steam generators, two large chillers and other apparatus necessary in a major power plant. Need six years of experience operating high pressure boilers, high pressure turbine generators or chilling equipment, three years of which included supervisory experience in large power plant system. Start at \$836 a month; raises to \$1,004. Apply by November 11 to:

State of Wisconsin
Bureau of Personnel
1 West Willow Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Phone 608-264-1731
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIDING APPLICATORS
Start work immediately
Experienced, base pay, aluminum siding, 119.50 per hour. United Home Improvement Co.
131 E. Summer St. Phone 733-8210

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results, of any kind of Use Post-Crescent Want Ads

HELP. MALE 21
REPAIR MAN WANTED AT SEARS
Sears needs a full time service man to repair refrigerators, air conditioners, humidifiers and other similar appliances. This position offers a good starting salary and excellent chances for advancement. The job is 40 hrs per week and gives you Sears famous benefit program including profit sharing if you have experience in the above areas and want to grow with us. We want to talk to you. Only applicants with experience in the above areas need apply. Apply to:

SEARS
314 W. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
10 men needed at once. Can unload, warehouse helpers, etc. Come in dressed, ready for work. 7 a.m.

MANPOWER INC.
604 N. Richmond

TOOL & DIE MAKER
To maintain & build metal stamping dies & fixtures. We offer excellent & enjoyable working conditions with good wages & fringe benefits.
CHILTON METAL PRODUCTS
Chilton, Wis.
Call Tool Room Foreman Collect 414-849-2381

WANTED BODY MAN
Apply: Behm Motors, Inc.
WELL ESTABLISHED Chevrolet Dealership wants a good, reliable, experienced body man. Inquire Box 984-3360, ask for Jack.

HELP. MALE-FEMALE 22
BILLING CLERK
Will bill New and Used vehicles. Good typist, good with figures. Apply in person to Ed Freude.
VAN STEEN MOTORS INC.
3030 W. College Ave. Appleton

COOK PART-TIME
Apply Fiesta Super Club.
MANAGE small business in Wisconsin. Housing, utilities furnished. Couples nearing or retired. No experience necessary. Inquire Box 448, Hillsboro, Wisconsin 54843.

PROCESS CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Your opportunity to step into a position of management responsibility with a Fine Paper Manufacturer located in the Fox River Valley.

Direct the Process Control Department in establishment of materials, process and product standards; preparation of technical specifications and the evaluation of product problems.
Qualified candidates must have completed a Bachelor Degree in Paper Technology, Chemical Engineering or Chemistry and have the equivalent of 2 years experience in Technical Service or Process Engineering in Pulp & Paper Manufacturing operations.
Excellent compensation & benefits. Relocation assistance available.
Reply in confidence with qualifications, resume and salary requirements to:
Technical Director
Gilbert Paper Company
P.O. Box 240
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952

THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP
214 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
AIR CONDITIONING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Unusual opportunity for a knowledgeable go-getter to sell York Heating and Air Conditioning equipment through dealers. Position requires at least two years experience in heating and air conditioning field. Submit brief resume. Position open NOW.
Standard Electric Supply Co. YORK DIVISION
1045 North 5th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

THE PEOPLE'S Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 22
A SALESMAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS
You'd be in great company with **PITNEY - BOWES!**
PB is a nationally known company, a leader in the mail-order industry. We're looking for more salesmen who would like to grow with us by taking on a protected territory in the local area. Average earnings: salary, commissions, plus bonus - and a big benefit program besides. Including profit sharing! Excellent advancement opportunities. Continuous training program. If you are a College graduate and have at least 1 yr. selling experience, call or stop at our branch office today.

See, H. J. Brown
PITNEY - BOWES
301 N. Jackson
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303-8345
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EVERY DAY: A reason to get dressed up, to meet new friends, to talk about beauty and lovely gifts, to become involved in the world around you. A good income. Call AVON 734-6078

SALES TRAINING WANTED for nationally known cheese company. Must be willing to travel. Good salary. Advancement potential. Excellent. Send resume to Box G-44, Post-Crescent

SEVERAL LADIES NEEDED for good paying temporary office work. No experience necessary. Also need ladies with car for light delivery work. Apply early in morning to 2401 E. College Ave. Room 1101, Zoltke Building.

WANTED TELEPHONE GIRL - Experienced preferred to work part time, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs. Very good incentive. Must have own transportation. Call 739-0101.

WELL, DO YOU?
If you feel that you and your family deserve more than they have today, let me explain a wonderful and profitable business opportunity to you. This career is more a public relations than selling. If you enjoy friendly contacts and are able to converse in an honest and intelligent manner, call 734-9572 for a Friendly and Confidential Interview.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
WILL DO SEWING in my home. Please call 739-6880.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
COCKTAIL LOUNGE - Downtown Appleton. Only \$12,000 for business, fixtures and equipment.
FOOD - BAR - Well established, full service bar. Selling position. Five bar, \$12,000 for equipment, fixtures and business.
FOR RESTAURANTS, MOTELS & SUPER CLUBS
Call:
735-4576 739-1291

COFFEE SHOP ultra modern, completely air conditioned, new stone front, paved parking lot. Traffic volume. Located on busy corner of 600,000. 45 minutes from Appleton. Low taxes, city sewer & water, natural gas. Reason other business interests. Call 734-4576.
HAPPY'S REFRIGERATOR 566-2214
EXCELLENT FOR SHIRT WORKERS Part time franchise business. Required capital \$25,000. Selling position. Located in Fox Valley from Green Bay to Neenah & West.

NEW LONDON - good business and investment building for sale. Business has good rental income. ALSO OTHER BUSINESS AVAILABLE.
ERNST W. WICKERT CO. REALTY 737-5854

FRANCHISE National Brand Paint Store for sale by owner. Excellent downtown location. Financing available. Call 734-4576.
HERE THEY ARE - Profitable established restaurant business will give you a living. Living quarters and complete equipment. Act now. FRANCHISE BUSINESS you can run. Profitable operation with good lease. Keep busy and make money. Move fast on this one.
W. E. SMITH REALTY 739-9515

HIGH INCOME INVESTORS - Now forming Real Estate Syndicate for large Fox Valley Commercial Development. Builder offering 10% profit. Selling 40 years with excellent financial record. Write Box G-47, Post-Crescent.

INVESTMENT EFFICIENCY APTS.
Like new 8 units completely furnished on 4 acres with room to build additional units. GOOD RETURNS. Call for details.

BYTOF
REALTY REALTOR INC.,
Member - MIA
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone 739-1252

LONG ESTABLISHED FULLY EQUIPPED Car & Truck Service Garage for Sale
In Village of Fremont
Ph. 414-462-2256

MOBILE HOME MOVING AUTHORITY - Covering Appleton Area. Write Box G-32, Post-Crescent.

PARADISE IN & Ranch Home
12, 12 yrs old \$40,000 complete
SIGL REALTY
Marshfield, Wis.

WANTED
Business executive wants established business. Will consider any thing including receipt and night club. Buyer has up to \$20,000 cash to pay down.
H. G. MEIERS
Real Estate Consultant
Sales & Auctions, 732-2667

WEST COLLEGE AVE - Appleton. Large 40 x 140' Butler steel bldg. fully equipped, office, restrooms, large open area. Selling loading dock, 17 x 24' wood cooler, 220-240 amp. service, gas heat, approximately 1 acre of land for parking.
APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9301
319 N. Appleton St., Evans 734-4544

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
ARE YOU looking for good investment property? Call for details in classification 44
SMITH-PILGREEN
Condo & Realty, Inc.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McPeckers

WANTED TO BUY: large or small insurance Agencies in or near Appleton area. All replies confidential. Write to: ED LIEBZIT INSURANCE, 337 W. Wisconsin Ave., Phone 734-3250 or 734-7032

WANTED TO BORROW \$8
WIS. Distributor - For establishment, company needs \$4,000 expansion working capital. Will pay premium rate on straight loan, borrower percentage of profits, or give 12 month stock buy back to yield substantial return. Reply, giving name & phone no. to Box G-35, Post-Crescent.

STORE SPECIALS 31
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop... Heating... Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6808

GAMBLES, Valley Fair
We buy, sell & Trade
USED COLOR BARGAINS
RECONDITIONED - WARRANTED
Admiral, Exceptional... \$225 RCA... \$217 new tube guarantee RCA... \$217 Good shape RCA... \$217 Good condition \$150 RANGE... \$217 \$45 REFRIGERATOR... \$175 per refrigerator... \$85

CLOSEOUT SALE
1970 Model, Almost gone
355 K.K. Kowak, 739-9151
CANNOT BE RECORDED HURRY!
Novak's
McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond, 734-7164

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BASSETT PUPPY - male, 3 months old, AKC. Red & white. \$734-4110.
GERMAN WIREHAIR POINTERS - Pups - Drathars. \$734-4110.
GREAT DANE PUPPIES - 10 weeks old, AKC. Call Rewild, 734-4110.
KITTENS - Himalayan reg. beauties & breeding stock. \$15 to \$100. 445-1521.
LOVABLE WIREHAIR DACHSHUNDS - 22-4995
MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - Yorkshire Terriers \$734-4036
SIAMSE KITTENS - 6 weeks old, housebroken, \$20 each. After 4 p.m. Inquire at 524 N. Bedford St. 739-0753
SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP - 3 mo. old, female, Snow quality. AKC reg. \$145. 739-4677.
SKYE TERRIER FEMALE - 18 mos. old, AKC. \$739-0753
ST. BERNARD PUPS - AKC pedigree of champs. Wormed & trained. \$125. 739-4677.
TOY POODLE PUP - Male, white, AKC. Must sell, \$40. Ph. 738-4718.

HUNTING ANIMALS 33A
ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS
AKC reg. Chesapeake Bay Retriever Pups. Nation's top bloodlines. Shots. Green Bay, 336-5044 after 6 p.m.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 14 yds. 6 in. 2 in. \$15
VAN ANDER SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 412-727 or 412-7272

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS - See the new 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 224, 228, 232, 236, 240, 244, 248, 252, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 284, 288, 292, 296, 300, 304, 308, 312, 316, 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000.
CHAIR RENT-AL & SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

CAMPER CITY
New AMP snowblowers. Special pre-season prices. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

PRE-SEASON SALE!
Yard-Man Snowblowers 5 h.p. Reg. \$329.95 NOW \$289.95
6 h.p. Reg. \$369.95 NOW \$319.95
SCHLAFFER
115 W. College Ave.

SIMPLICITY snowblowers & yard equip. full line. Parts & Service Center. WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS 734-4576
WHEEL HORSE (Reo) & 7 Hp Electric starter equipment. Used Blowers & Motors. ED. CAMER & SON IMP. CO. INC. 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES
CAMPER CITY
Moto Ski something to see, believe it or not. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072
FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES "71 models" are now here. Also some 1970 models. 21 H.P. \$375 & up.
FRICKS SALES & SERVICE
Neenah, Wis. 114, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41
LARGE EARLY SEASON DISCOUNTS
71 STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES Full Line of Accessories DEMOS & USED MACHINES
KARL'S CORP. 439-1212

LARGE SELECTION USED SNOWMOBILES "FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES" MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

SNOWMOBILE BY BOATTELL BRAND NEW
18 H.P. 297 J.L.O. engines. Over \$800 value - only \$399.
Plus
1 Double Trailer. Brand New - \$180
Call 733-4543 or 739-7802

SPECIALS FOR EARLY BUYERS!
EVINRUDE & STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown
STARCRAFT 340 Export 34 H.P. with single trailer. \$985
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown
1971 ARKIES SNOWMOBILES NOW IN
Early Buyers - Good Deals
CHARTER-AL & SONS 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293
1971 SKI WHIZ SNOWMOBILES
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES 734-0027

71 SCORPIONS
18 H.P. 297 J.L.O. engines. Over \$800 value - only \$399.
Plus
1 Double Trailer. Brand New - \$180
Call 733-4543 or 739-7802

ALL SIZES & MODELS IN STOCK 15 to 35 H.P.
APPLETON WATSON DAVIDSON 2124 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2220

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent and get the most for your money.

WANTED TO BUY: large or small insurance Agencies in or near Appleton area. All replies confidential. Write to: ED LIEBZIT INSURANCE, 337 W. Wisconsin Ave., Phone 734-3250 or 734-7032

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"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop... Heating... Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6808

GAMBLES, Valley Fair
We buy, sell & Trade
USED COLOR BARGAINS
RECONDITIONED - WARRANTED
Admiral, Exceptional... \$225 RCA... \$217 new tube guarantee RCA... \$217 Good shape RCA... \$217 Good condition \$150 RANGE... \$217 \$45 REFRIGERATOR... \$175 per refrigerator... \$85

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1970 Model, Almost gone
355 K.K. Kowak, 739-9151
CANNOT BE RECORDED HURRY!
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201 N. Richmond, 734-7164

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - Yorkshire Terriers \$734-4036
SIAMSE KITTENS - 6 weeks old, housebroken, \$20 each. After 4 p.m. Inquire at 524 N. Bedford St. 739-0753
SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP - 3 mo. old, female, Snow quality. AKC reg. \$145. 739-4677.
SKYE TERRIER FEMALE - 18 mos. old, AKC. \$739-0753
ST. BERNARD PUPS - AKC pedigree of champs. Wormed & trained. \$125. 739-4677.
TOY POODLE PUP - Male, white, AKC. Must sell, \$40. Ph. 738-4718.

HUNTING ANIMALS 33A
ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS
AKC reg. Chesapeake Bay Retriever Pups. Nation's top bloodlines. Shots. Green Bay, 336-5044 after 6 p.m.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 14 yds. 6 in. 2 in. \$15
VAN ANDER SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 412-727 or 412-7272

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS - See the new 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 224, 228, 232, 236, 240, 244, 248, 252, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 284, 288, 292, 296, 300, 304, 308, 312, 316, 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000.
CHAIR RENT-AL & SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

CAMPER CITY
New AMP snowblowers. Special pre-season prices. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

PRE-SEASON SALE!
Yard-Man Snowblowers 5 h.p. Reg. \$329.95 NOW \$289.95
6 h.p. Reg. \$369.95 NOW \$319.95
SCHLAFFER
115 W. College Ave.

SIMPLICITY snowblowers & yard equip. full line. Parts & Service Center. WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS 734-4576
WHEEL HORSE (Reo) & 7 Hp Electric starter equipment. Used Blowers & Motors. ED. CAMER & SON IMP. CO. INC. 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES
CAMPER CITY
Moto Ski something to see, believe it or not. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072
FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES "71 models" are now here. Also some 1970 models. 21 H.P. \$375 & up.
FRICKS SALES & SERVICE
Neenah, Wis. 114, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41
LARGE EARLY SEASON DISCOUNTS
71 STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES Full Line of Accessories DEMOS & USED MACHINES
KARL'S CORP. 439-1212

LARGE SELECTION USED SNOWMOBILES "FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES" MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

SNOWMOBILE BY BOATTELL BRAND NEW
18 H.P. 297 J.L.O. engines. Over \$800 value - only \$399.
Plus
1 Double Trailer. Brand New - \$180
Call 733-4543 or 739-7802

SPECIALS FOR EARLY BUYERS!
EVINRUDE & STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown
STARCRAFT 340 Export 34 H.P. with single trailer. \$985
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown
1971 ARKIES SNOWMOBILES NOW IN
Early Buyers - Good Deals
CHARTER-AL & SONS 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293
1971 SKI WHIZ SNOWMOBILES
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES 734-0027

71 SCORPIONS
18 H.P. 297 J.L.O. engines. Over \$800 value - only \$399.
Plus
1 Double Trailer. Brand New - \$180
Call 733-4543 or 739-7802

ALL SIZES & MODELS IN STOCK 15 to 35 H.P.
APPLETON WATSON DAVIDSON 2124 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2220

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent and get the most for your money.

HI-FLI, STEREO, T.V. 41A
PRE-OWNED TV SALE - Consoles, portable table model, consoles & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from \$15 or monthly payments.
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent - Lovely Selection By appointment 734-4734
TALL MAN'S WARDROBE - Suits & sports coats, 42, 44 long slacks, waist sz. 40, overcoats & many other items. Top quality, reasonable. 725-6756
WEDDING GOWN - Sz. 12, full length, white organza on piers bodice, detachable train, trimmed with Venice lace. 739-6930
MUSICAL MERCH/DISE 43
BALDWIN SPINET PIANO Walnut finish - used 6 months. For huge savings contact:
HAGER MUSIC CENTER
YOUR LOWERY ORGAN DEALER
820 W. Foster
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO Large discount
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS 102 E. W. & College
733-8916
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 mile north of Manitowish on 141 Mon. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, 682-2612
ROOM FULL OF BARGAINS
2 Kimball Organs with band box \$495
2 Parfite Organs \$495
1 Allen Theatre Organ including speaker \$995
1 MAESTRO Chord Organ \$54
1 Conn Organ \$795
1 Baldwin Organ including speaker \$225
1 Leslie Speaker \$495
1 Harpsichord \$1700
HEID MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. Appleton
2 TROMBONES - Bessing & Oids recorder. In excellent condition. Ph. 739-4438 after 5 p.m.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
CHRYSLER Charger 118 - Motor & trailer. ONLY 1 REALLY PRICED RIGHT!
MCCANN'S TEXACO 3823 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4061
SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS
EVINRUDE MOTORS
TEBE TRAILER 734-0900
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown
16 FT. OUTBOARD BOAT & TRAILER - 15 HP. 1969. \$1200. Also have 2 motors & other boat equipment. Ph. 725-5146

SPORTING GOODS 44A
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
18 different models to choose from.
ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS POOL TABLE NOW! AND SAVE!
3 x 6 thru 4 1/2 x 9's
ALL SIZES
\$50 to \$1,000
Enjoyment for entire family at home.
BUMPER POOL TABLES
From \$49 and up.
SPECIAL ON
4 x 8 Pool Table. Was \$350 - now \$249 complete.
We take anything in trade, cars, TVs, guns, cameras, Hondas, boats, etc.
ALLEN INDUSTRIES INC.
330 W. College Ave.
Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11-5, Tues. & Sat. 11-6, Sun. 11-4
Pool Table Headquarters for the Entire Fox Valley

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B
CAMPING CENTER
71 models arriving each week. 2 low profile trailers. 70 models at unbelievable low prices. See the most deluxe pick up truck campers here.
Above Average Condition Used: 217' trailers, self contained 116' good new trailer 2 late model truck campers 1 insulated truck camper bus
Savings to take advantage of! 312 W. Northland (to 400) 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
No need to fight the old camper. Stop in for a real deal on a new one! Lowest prices of the year. 5 years experience in the business. Lowest rates No. 1 in the area. 2 used travel trailers LIKE NEW 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B
BANNER MOTOR HOME - A size you can handle - A price you can afford. Here now at FREDRICK'S HWY. 41 at Main, Neenah
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS Stockbridge, 439-1383 or 2 1/2 mi. N. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 35
FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS - NOMAD TENT TRAILERS - CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS
MACKS CAMPING & CENTER 311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 738-1549
MOTOR HOMES, CHASSIS MOUNT CAMPERS, Pickup campers - Mounted on new or used pickups. Wide selection
H. C. COLE COMPANY Waupaca Ph. 734-2422

SPECIAL SALE with purchase of STARCRAFT CAMPER! **PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE** Hollandtown
TRADE WINDS CAMPERS 1969 models at \$600 & up. Also 1970 models.
FRICKS SALES & SERVICE Hwy. 114, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41, Neenah
TRUCK CAPS - ALL SIZES
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES Jct. 10 & 76, 739-6511

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood Appleton 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50
COLLECTOR - Would like to buy old wind up clocks. Need not be in working condition. 734-9635.
GAS OPERATED CHAIR GRILL - WANTED. \$200.00. 20 in. wide Write Box 303, Appleton.
MOBILE HOME - SALE \$3
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES Corner Hwy. 41 & 10 734-5000
HUNTER'S SPECIAL - 20 in. wide mobile home, \$2075. We have 2 mobile homes, \$100 down, balance in monthly payments.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL - 14 x 40 mobile home, was \$2075. Now \$6995. Only one, don't wait!

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

November 1, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 10

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

CHATEAU VILLAGE
Appleton N.E. Ready soon. One bedroom & efficiency sound conditioned, apartment. Electric heat, central air conditioning. Spacious green areas to see and to use. \$130. To 160/Mo.
Ducheneau Realty 739-1177

CITY PARK AREA - Wanted woman to share furnished apt. \$60 month. 739-0798

CLOSE IN - Upper, private inside apartment, very clean & comfortable. Mature middle aged person. Garage. 734-3271

CLOSE IN - Attractive, carpeted apartment with other girls. Available Nov. 733-5301

COLLEGE AVE. APT. - 1 girl to share with 3 others. Centrally located, upper, own bedroom with vanity, air conditioning, fully carpeted, new appliances. \$55 monthly. Ph. after 7:30 733-3154

DOWNTOWN - Girl to share lovely furnished apt. with 2 other girls. Carpeted bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, garbage disposal, parking. 734-8045

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
KIMBERLY Under construction, available Dec. 1 furnished. Kitchen living room, dining room, 1 bedroom & bath. Adults, no pets. \$125. 734-8220

GIRL TO SHARE
Upper with 3 others. \$27.50 a mo. 739-0669

KIMBERLY - 2 room lower furnished, carpeted & air conditioned. Call for details. Own car. Neenah. 732-3007

NEAR CITY PARK - Upper, carpeted living room, dinette & kitchen area. Carpet & sundeck. \$100. Available Dec. 1st. Free working couple. Ph. 739-2839 after 4 p.m.

LAKE - Near Waverly, furnished apt. 2 employed adult men. 734-2058

MENASHA - Upper 3 bedroom & bath. Completely furnished. \$95. Nov. 10 Ph. 725-3349

NEAR COLLEGE AVE - Second floor apt. for 2 girls or men, completely furnished. \$11 a week per person. Ph. 733-4967

NEAR VALLEY FAIR - Mobile home. 115 Gardner Row. In Silver Trailer Co. Appleton. 734-5666

NEENAH - Apt. 1 bedroom furnished. \$105. Heat & hot water included. Call 733-1654

RICHMOND ST. N. 217 - 2 bedroom furnished apt. heat, hot water, partially air conditioned. No pets. 1 year lease with security deposit. \$140. per mo. Ph. 739-7801 days or 733-4111

VALLEY FAIR AREA - 2 bedroom, \$165 month. Basement, carpet, port. 734-8220

WASHINGTON ST. - 3 room furnished upper. Bath. Just redecorated. \$95 including heat and water. Adults. 734-5714

423 W. SIXTH ST. - Deluxe, new bedroom. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. Lease. \$155. Ph. 733-9262

418 N. STATE ST. - Girl to share. All utilities furnished. Ph. 734-5666

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Near Town & University. New 3 room furnished apartment. Living Room with fireplace, dining room with built-in, kitchen with built-in, large cedar closet. Lovey wood paneling, carpeted, drapes, patio, quiet. Private. Utilities. Reasonable. 739-0765

A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
MANSAARD APARTMENT
2 bedroom, air cond. carpeted, range, refrigerator, heat included. 1005 S. East St. 739-3555

A BIG APARTMENT
Kimberly 3 large rooms & bath. only 5 blocks from E. College Ave. 10 minutes from downtown Appleton. Utilities included. Adults \$115. 734-8220

AMAZING BUT TRUE!

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN WELCOME

New 3 bedroom townhouses

Included are:

Heat, water, electricity, Hotpoint refrigerator, Hotpoint dryer, 1 1/2 baths, private basement.

RENT: \$142.54 and up.

(depending on income and size of family)

MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

ABSOLUTELY

Exciting

APARTMENT LIVING

1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses

with

Range Dishwasher Refrigerator Air Conditioner Bath and a half

MR. REAL ESTATE

Appleton Neenah 739-1291

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedrooms. Carpeted. No pets. Call Byrd Realty-Realtor, Inc. 739-8571

APPLETON 8 blocks W. of downtown. \$122 mo. Incl. heat. Adults only. 739-8571

APPLETON - Valley Fair area. 1 bedroom with heat, light, water. \$140 mo. 734-8220

LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON EAST - 24 Woodmere Ct. 2 bedroom duplex, 98 range, \$135. 734-0559, 739-1320

APPLETON, 2413 N. Locust. Large 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. \$145. 739-8571

APPLETON ST. - 2 bedrooms, heat and water furnished. No garage. Gas stove. \$100. 739-4401

ATTRACTIVE APT.

Upper 1 bedroom fully carpeted, patio door, stove, refrigerator, heat, water & laundry. SE Appleton. Ph. 789-2750

ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDROOM

Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults only. Ph. 734-6468

AVAILABLE NOW

2 bedroom, heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults only. 734-6468

VIKING MANOR APTS

A-1 LOCATION

To all Fox Valley communities. Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. carpeted, central air conditioning, fully enclosed individual basement storage areas with washer & dryerhookups. Carports. Quiet neighborhood.

SMITH - PILGREEN CONST. & REALTY 739-6281

BEST RENT

We think so. \$165 per month gets you a three bedroom furnished apartment with 1 1/2 baths, private basement. \$145 gets you one of these apartments unfurnished. Parking area and driveway. Security deposit and lease required.

POOLSIDE

One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Air conditioning. Indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Priced from \$145 to \$160. Security deposit and lease required. Call for details.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR - MLS 733-2393

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

BRAND NEW
1 & 2 bedrooms. 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, heated, range, refrigerator, security lock, pool, disposal, laundry facilities, huge closets. In Appleton - conveniently located. \$110. To \$140. 800 W. Pershing St. 2 to 8 p.m. or by appointment. Ph. 739-4865

BROWNING ST. - 2 bedroom duplex. 2 bath. 13 x 30. Family room in basement. VICTOR TRIM. 734-9369

CASALOMA DR. - Cozy 3 room upper apt. carpeted. Young couple preferred. \$75. No children or pets. Available Nov. 733-2245

COLONY OAKS
2 bedroom, 2 family under construction. \$165 per month. Will decorate to suit desirable tenants. 734-4403

COLONY OAKS - 2 bedroom townhouse, fully carpeted, bath & 1 1/2 with garage. 734-4403

DUPLEX & GARAGE
Carpeted 2 bedroom. 734-4335

DURKEE ST. N. 1412 1/2 - 3 bedroom upper, garage, enclosed stairs, separate utilities. \$75. 732-6296

ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
Village Manor, 2 bedrooms, total carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, hot water heat, air conditioning, split bath, walk-in closets, soundproof, laundry facilities, excellent heat & water. Owners' apartment. 1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. For appointment Ph. Harold Thompson 733-5301

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1614 1/2 - 2 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 733-7777

KAUKAUNA - 2 bedroom lower apt. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, disposal, gas heat. Security deposit. Ph. 766-2271

KAUKAUNA - South side, 3 bedroom carpeted duplex. Ph. Thompson & Klein, 765-0569

LONGVIEW TERRACE

Attractive & Versatile Living

1500 E. LONGVIEW DR.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$135 and \$160. Carpeted, colored appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers. Locked lockers. Bath & shower. Heat, water and gas furnished.

Phone 739-1688

(Easy commuting on Hwy. 41)

MASON ST. N. - Lower 2 bedroom apt. Heat & water furnished. \$135. 739-0508 or 734-0998

MENASHA - 2 bedroom apt. with large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, pantry, dishwasher & garage. Security deposit. \$115 plus deposit. Ph. 734-7293

MENASHA - New duplex, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, \$130 per month.

MR. REAL ESTATE, 739-1291

MEVA - 2 bedroom duplex, 2 bedroom apt. No pets. References. 739-5255

MENASHA - Large 2 bedroom lower. Garage. Separate utilities. \$115 plus deposit. Ph. 734-7293

NEAR EAST HIGH - Modern 2 bedroom lower, stove, carpet, garage. Adults only. \$110. 733-8555 or 733-1292

NEENAH - New duplex, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carports, separate basement and family room. Colored fixtures. 2 bedrooms. Monthly security deposit. \$150 per month. Available Nov. 1. PRESTIGE BUILDERS.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

3 bedroom lower. December 1st. Rent for \$141. including water. Call 732-1292

NEENAH - Spacious carpeted 2 bedroom with large private storage. Laundry facilities; carport; water furnished. Call 725-3675 mornings or evenings.

NEENAH - 5 room lower apt. Heat, water & hot water furnished. \$135. Monthly security deposit. Month to month lease. Ph. 722-3928

NEENAH - 2 bedroom upper apt. Carpeted, fireplace. Stove & refrigerator furnished. No children. Ph. 725-1816

NEENAH - Near hospital. 2 bedroom upper. No pets. Garage. Heat & water furnished. \$95. Ph. 734-5551

NEENAH - S. Lake St. 2 bedroom ranch apt. with garage. Available Nov. 20. No pets. \$125 a month. 734-8220

NEENAH Duplex, 2 bedrooms new, carpeted, garage, appliances available, after 5, 722-6500

NEENAH - New 2 bedroom duplex. Nov. 1. Appliances included. Deposit. No pets. 725-8093 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH, south - 2 bedroom ranch duplex, garage, \$140 mo. 734-8220

NEENAH - 3 room, bath, garage, 2 or 3 persons, no pets. Inquire side door. 1353/2 Union St.

NEENAH - 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, 1330, Ph. 725-4215

NEW LONDON - Ideal for retired couple. No pets. Central air conditioned. Ph. 982-2561

N.E. APPLETON - New duplex, stove, refrigerator, separate utilities, disposal, garage, carpeted. \$160. Ph. 734-5600

NORTHLAND AVE. - Near Little Chute, 2 bedroom lower with full bath, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, drapes, garage. No pets. Married couple. 1 school age child accepted. \$115 month. Ph. 734-1272

N. ONEIDA ST. - Lower 1 bedroom, Available Nov. 1st. Ph. 734-1272

NORTHIDE - 2 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. Adults; no pets. Ph. 733-3480

PACKARD ST. W. - Upper 4 room duplex. 2 bath. Separate utilities, garage. Adults. \$100. 734-8164

PETERS ST. 2000 - 2 bedroom upper, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, no utilities. Rent \$130. Ph. 729-0279

SOUTHEAST APPLETON - 3 bedroom apt. close to schools & bus service. \$145. plus security. Ph. after 5 p.m. 739-0225

SOUTHEAST SIDE - New 2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, range, carpeted, garage. 739-1507

SOUTH SIDE - 1 bedroom duplex, heat, water, stove & refrigerator. May have heat, water or car. \$100. Avail. Nov. 3. Married couple preferred. 739-9378 after 5 p.m.

425 S. GREEN BAY RD. - 3 room, 1st floor, upper apt. garage furnished. No pets or children. \$120 722-2452

\$150 PER MONTH

3 bedroom duplex in Northeast Appleton. Security deposit required. No Box G-31. Write to Post-Crescent.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

with range, stove, per mo 1 yr lease. Ph. 739-1530

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Subleasing, immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, disposal, air conditioned, laundry facilities. \$130 per month. Heat and water included. 739-9578

HOUSES FOR RENT

A NICE N.E. LOCATION

New 2 bedroom ranch style duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned, many extras. \$150. Ph. 739-4707

APPLETON EAST - Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, in-law suite, \$260 & \$270 per month. Security deposit and lease. Write Post-Crescent Box G-31, giving full details.

APPLETON - 3 bedroom brick home in country like setting. Loads of storage space. 2 car attached garage. \$195 per month. Mr. Real Estate 739-1291

APPLETON - 3 BEDROOM

Country 3 bedroom brick home in country like setting. Loads of storage space. 2 car attached garage. \$195 per month. Mr. Real Estate 739-1291

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APPLETON - 3 BEDROOM

Country 3 bedroom brick home in country like setting. Loads of storage space. 2 car attached garage. \$195 per month. Mr. Real Estate 739-1291

HOUSES FOR RENT

APPLETON SOUTH SIDE
room 2 bedroom, no pets. Inquire at 1376 S. Jackson St. after 4 p.m.

APPLETON
3 bedroom ranch with central air. \$150 per mo. 739-4544

COMBINED LOCKS - 3 bedroom ranch home. Double garage. Adults only. Security deposit \$150. 788-3374 or 788-4534 after 2 p.m.

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets. Available Oct. 15. \$115 per mo. 739-8144

DELUXE SPLIT-LEVEL DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, garage. Fully carpeted, including bath & kitchen appliances. No pets. \$200 mo. 739-5137

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
Practical, fully carpeted, including kitchen. Electric range & dishwasher furnished. 4 bedroom. Large kitchen, dining area & living room. Central air conditioning. Ph. 733-5500

E. TAFT AVE. - Modern 3 bedroom ranch with garage & full bath. \$115 per mo. 734-5371

GLENWOOD ACRES - 3 bedroom ranch with family room, formal dining, private bath off master bedroom. Security deposit and \$100.00 per month. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-31, giving family status.

KAUKAUNA - Beautiful large 2 bedroom townhouse duplex, carpeted, garage, 3 bedroom under construction. 788-4707 or 766-2013

KIMBERLY - 226 S. Willow St. 3 bedroom, full bath, modern kitchen. For appointment call 788-4851

KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom duplex. Open stairs, carpeted living room. \$125. 739-8144

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras, including central air conditioning, full fair area, 1 yr. lease required. 733-6379

MCKINLEY ST. E. - All modern, 2 bedroom, full bath, garage, nice yard. 733-5343 or 734-5042

MENASHA - Lake Winnago. 2 bedroom ranch. Completely carpeted, drapes, stove & refrigerator. \$185 plus security deposit. WESSENBERG REALTY, 725-4454

MENASHA - Large 4 bedroom, fully furnished, full bath, refrigerator for 4 or 5 men to share. Deposit. Ph. 725-7693

MENASHA - Furnished 5 rooms & 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted, disposal. For appointment, 722-7967

MINOR ST. E. - 810 - 3 bedroom colonial, carpeted living room, drapes, fireplace, dining room, disposal, full basement, gas heat, no garage. Excellent condition. Rent \$185. Security bond. References. lease. Ph. 734-2710 by appointment only

NEAR FOX VALLEY EXTENSION - 2 bedroom duplex house with attached garage. All carpeted. Available Nov. 1. \$140. 725-7165

NEENAH - Island, 2 bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted living & bedrooms. Attached garage. No pets. Ph. 725-9707 or 725-7624

NEENAH - 958 Evans St. - 3 bedroom, full bath. Security deposit. \$165

JIM TEMBELLS, 722-0039

NORTH SIDE - 4 room house with full bath. Living room, 2 bedrooms are carpeted. Tile bath. Available Dec. 15. Reply Box G-38, Post-Crescent

RIVER DRIVE
3 bedroom furnished ranch with dining ell. \$225. BOHL REALTY, 734-1659

Small 3 Room Home
Furnished. 734-3757

SOUTH SIDE - Nice 2 bedroom home, carpeted. Ideal for young couple. No pets. References. \$100. 734-2495

VALLEY FAIR - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, beautifully landscaped. \$180. qualified. 739-4249

WEST OF CITY LIMITS - 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$170. Ph. 733-6185

WISCONSIN AVE. - 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Inq. at 1214 N. Drew St. 1425 N. VIOLA ST. Call for an appointment

2 BEDROOM HOME
With garage. Located off Hwy. 41. 734-6088

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
A-1 LOCATION at 121 N. Douglas - 3,000 sq. ft. with 3 offices and manufacturing space. Ph. 733-9317

BRAND NEW S. LAWE ST. Office or store space. All utilities furnished. Street blacktop parking lot. 739-2017

DESK SPACE - Furnished or unfurnished, telephone answering & secretarial available. Off street parking. Rent dependent on services desired.

STROBEL AGENCY
734-2000 or 733-8543

OFFICE SPACE - For salesmen. Phone answering & secretarial services available. With or without furniture. Suitable for office or store. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McCrone Construction & Supply Co. 734-8903

OFFICE SPACE - 130 sq. ft. heat, light included, \$55 per month. Ph. 733-2301 between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

OFFICE SUITE (1 room) - Good location. Easily accessible. \$200 per mo. Call room-broker, 722-6756

STORE FOR RENT also can be used for office. Parking. Write to post-crescent, Box G-31, giving details. 122 S. Walnut. Call 733-4177

WISCONSIN AVE. W. - Small of 1st area. 2 bedrooms. Parking available. 733-3578

2350 SQ. FT.
Brand new, quality space, carpeted, air conditioned, above ground pool, parking. Available immediately. Also larger and smaller units available. LONG, WICKER & KAREL Ph. 734-1427

FARMS AND ACREAGE 64

LEASE HUNTING LAND

On year basis. 100 acres. 4000 yds. City. Palmer Myrtia, land. 445-2643

WANTED TO RENT 65

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT in area of 600 E. Pacific St. Call 734-3031 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALE

A CHOICE BUY

3 bedroom, well located home in living room, formal dining room, aluminum siding. 2 car garage. Priced right. \$15,900. MLS 886J

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

roomy, comfortable, modern ranch located in a fine neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, recreation room, beautyfully landscaped lot. MLS 886J

SUBURBAN DUPLEX

Very attractive and only 1 year old. Each unit has large modern kitchen, living room, rooms, full bath, attached garage. A superb value. MLS 865J

ROTH

REALTOR - MLS 733-5888

John Kennedy 733-1757

Jim Collier Office 722-4157

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS RANCH
Come see 1800 N. Elmer 733-3006

A Diamond IN THE ROUGH
A 4 bedroom family home with 1 1/2 bath. Frontage on Little Lake. The home is only 5 years old but needs to be finished. Things the handy man can do with family room, large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and a beautiful view. MLS 881J \$32,000

REALCO
Inc.
REALTOR - Appleton MLS 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Harriet Schubert 725-2107
Patricia Jacobson 739-4897
Dorothy Williams 733-3737
Cathy Bland 722-8009
Mary Grace Zimmerman 734-2310
Betty Manly 734-7830

ALICIA DRIVE
The gracious entry of this charming home provides excellent traffic pattern for family comfort and good entertaining. Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in. Offers ample space for the active family. Also sun room and powder room on first floor. Open stairs leads to Master Bedroom, (including private bath and dressing room), plus four additional large bedrooms and sun deck. Three baths on second floor. Rec room with fireplace in basement. Also powder room. Two and half car heated Garage. Central Air Conditioning. Impressive quality; situated on a beautiful landscaped lot. Just three houses from Alicia Park. Immediate possession. Please call for a private inspection today. \$42,500 MLS 889J

ZUELZKE
REALTOR - MLS 739-1166
Midge Sennebrinner 734-2367
Hazel Lichten 733-4282
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

ALL
A home for relaxed living. 2 bedroom with fireplace, Channeled to Lake Poygan, Tustin, Wis. \$15,900

PRICES
Comfortable 4 bedroom home well maintained, extra large lot, paved driveway, double garage. \$17,900

REDUCED
4 bedroom split-level, living room, family room, and 2 baths. aluminum siding. \$23,900

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962

AREA OF SCHAEFER PARK
New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, formal dining room, loads of closets & built-ins. Carpeting. Priced for \$24,900 to \$24,000. Two new, 2 bedroom duplexes with attached garages. Between Appleton & Menasha, \$32,500. By builder, Ph. 733-6077 after 5 p.m.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTIES?
MODERN - SPACIOUS - DELUXE - 2 BEDROOMS - AIR CONDITIONED - LARGE INDIVIDUAL BATHROOM AREAS - CARPORTS - ETC. (Applies to mostly all units)
NEENAH - 4 unit \$63,300
APPLETON - 4 unit \$137,000
(or 2) 8 units for \$270,000
KAUKAUNA - 4 unit \$560,200
(or 2) 4 units for \$120,000
Call for information. We will be mailed

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

THIS FUNNY WORLD

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

November 1, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent D 11

HAASE

Brick and near downtown Neenah. Eight sunny rooms (12 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths). Priced at \$18,000. (MLS A748N)

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 Dan Wessel 725-4130
 Wendy Fuller 725-4445
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BY OWNER

W. Neenah Colonial 4 bedroom home. Fully carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. Intercom. 2 car attached garage. Paved drive. Full basement. Many extras. Sacrifice price of \$28,500. Ph. 722-3819.

FOR INVESTMENT HUNTERS

2 apt. - Good income in excellent Menasha location (MLS A675N) Only \$8,700

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
 447 S. Commercial - Neenah
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Hunt Ave., Neenah - (2) 2 bedroom apt. duplex. Split-level with rec. room, 2 car garage. \$32,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 E. Neenah, 40' Lowell Pl. 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining. Intercom. 2 car. Fireplace. \$31,900. Ph. 722-4315.

PERMASTONE

ranch 1 of Menasha's better built 2 extra large bedrooms. Formal dining. Fabulous kitchen & pantry. Rec room & possible 3rd bedroom down. 6' x 12' lot. UNDER ASSESSED VALUE.

Pat Riehl

Realty 722-7188
 Office: 722-9545

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

Church, Parsonage & Lots
 4 bedroom older brick home, 2 car garage. Church (many possibilities). Beautiful extra lots. Parcel zoned multiple family. Shaffer Realty anytime 722-9147. Bob 722-4338. Realtors, MLS.

FOR SALE OR RENT - Building

approx. 2500 sq. ft., 1 & 1/2 phase, oil heat, sewer & water, office, 3 large doors for trucks. Ph. 984-3985 after 6 p.m.

MEET RISING COSTS

HOME & BUSINESS BONANZA
 Modern, attractive 7 room colonial home with over acre of land for parking or expansion. Ideally located ON NEENAH'S MAIN ST. Only 40 seconds from Downtown or Highway 41. Locate your business or office downstairs and live upstairs. Free or build home or apartment on the tree lined water frontage. Be sure to see this terrific opportunity. Priced in the 30's.

MAIN

REAL ESTATE Neenah
 Dan Haslam, Broker
 Eves: Wally Opperman 722-7838
 DeWitt Realty - Engineered Steel Buildings, Call Ben Construction, 722-6426.

WEST COLLEGE AVE. - Appleton

Large 40' x 140' Butler style bldg., fully insulated, office, restrooms, large overhead doors, loading dock, 12 x 24' walk-in cooler, 200-240 amp. service, gas heat, approximately 1 acre of land for parking. Call APPELTON REALTY CO. 724-9501. 319 N. Appleton St., Eves: 788-4544.

12 UNIT

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TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA

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Trees - quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, terrific kitchen, plenty of room in the basement for rec room. Garage. (\$19,900)

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Northeastern Wisconsin residents can probably expect more beer in the future . . . root beer, that is. Edward Weber, seated, president of A & W International, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., talks last week to area operators of drive-ins about future changes and expansion of the firm which has 2,400 drive-ins throughout the world. With him at the session are William Capehart, left, manager of the St. Louis, Mo. - based central division, and Nathan Rohr, Neenah, a local manager.

Increase in Construction Seen; Housing Gains Seen

Special to the Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Nationwide construction will advance nearly 10 per cent in 1971 to \$74.35 billion, with housing in the lead by a wide margin, the annual forecast of construction markets by McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. has predicted.

Total construction contracts for 1970, with eight-months figures already tabulated, will reach \$68.25 billion.

During 1971 the seasonally-adjusted Dodge Index (1957-59, 100) of future construction contract values is expected to climb to 209 from this year's 192.

This picture of the 1971 construction industry was released by George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. to over 400 leaders from the construction and building products industry.

Four Regions

Based on construction data collected by the company's F. W. Dodge Division, the data also includes an analysis of construction markets in four separate regions — Northeast, Midwest, South and West.

Residential building is expected to rise 21 per cent in 1971, to \$30.05 billion, according to Christie, with apartment construction carrying the largest share of the gain. Non-residential contracts are expected to increase 2 per cent, to \$25.83 billion, and nonbuilding construction, such as road, utilities and sewers, also are expected to show a 2 per cent rise to \$18.48 billion.

Greatest overall gains should occur in the South, with an estimated 11 per cent rise, followed by the West with 9 per cent, Northeast, 8 per cent and the Midwest, 7 per cent.

Rising Spending

Christie said it has taken a half year of monetary expansion and deficit budgeting to spark the business recovery that is under way. Although a temporary sag in business capital spending is expected in 1971, it will be more than offset by consumer spending and the pentup demand for housing, he said.

"Next year's economic environment will be an extension and development of the recovery that is now still in its formative stage," said Christie.

Economic conditions directly affecting construction in 1971 will be:

—Federal spending. This was er-

tightly budgeted, at least through mid-year, but it could ease slightly once the fiscal 1972 budget takes over next July 1.

—Monetary Policy. Until recovery is firmly established and the rate of unemployment begins to decline, monetary policy will remain generally expansive. Long-term interest rates will be drifting downward through most of 1971.

—Consumers. Mortgage availability capable of supporting 20 per cent more housing starts.

—Capital spending. Total outlay for 1971 will be about equal to 1970's \$81 billion, but excess capacity won't be absorbed quickly.

Consolidated Papers Buys Lewis Container

Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with an Appleton plant, has purchased Lewis Container, Inc., Adams.

Consolidated President George W. Mead, II, described Lewis Container as "one of the newest and most modern corrugated paperboard converting plants in the Midwest."

Consolidated will assume management of the plant immediately as a wholly-owned subsidiary, he said. Terms were not disclosed.

"This plant will help us to serve better the Midwest market, particularly in the corrugated field where we see a pressing need for newer and more efficient equipment and facilities in order to compete in today's market. It will also permit us to complete and expand our other paperboard products operations in Wisconsin Rapids," Mead said.

Lewis Container, organized in 1967, has a rated capacity of about 75 million square feet of corrugated products per month.

The new subsidiary, being organized to operate and manage the Adams plant, will be called Castle Rock Container Corp.

Officers of Castle Rock Container will be Mead, president; John Z. Segal, vice president and general manager; Richard O. Toepel, vice president; Onni Harju, treasurer; Lamont Jaeger, secretary; LeRoy A. Enselhardt, controller, and James P. Thompson, assistant treasurer.

All the available indicators — early investment plans, capital appropriations, profit prospects — point to a fairly brief period of reduced spending for business related construction and a total for the year of approximately the same dollar amount as in 1970, Christie said.

By late 1970 office building, which peaked at the end of 1969, was firmly in a downward phase.

This year will be short of the record year by nearly 10 per cent, and 1971 will show a similar decline. Store and warehouse construction, will take up the slack, and are expected to gain as much as a 15 per cent in contract value next year.

The recovery of the housing market — longest depressed of all the construction markets — began in 1970 with single-family building where newly available money could be put to work fastest. The upswing will carry into 1971 and beyond.

Reverse Decline

Tight credit conditions in 1970 led to the first decline in educational construction — the largest segment of the institutional buildings category — in more than a decade. In 1971, educational construction will reverse this year's decline and post a 4 per cent gain.

Hospital contracting, which came through 1970's money squeeze better than schools, will show nearly a 10 per cent gain.

Highway contracting in 1971 will continue its normal growth, increasing to about \$7.7 billion. Under the impetus of growing environmental concern, construction of sewer and water facilities will make another good gain in 1971, a near 15 per cent gain.

Although 1971 appropriation requests for public works point to continued strength, Christie said it is doubtful that next year's contracting volume will exceed 1970's "catch-up" total.

Manufacturing building, Midwest's weak spot for most of 1970, will probably be its strength next year. The region will reflect the general trends of expanded store building and lower office construction.

The housing gain in the Midwest will be a bit less than the national average due to a less urgent need for housing. Institutional building and public facilities construction, strong in the Midwest this year, are expected to return to their long-term trend levels in 1971.



Five Employees are honored last week at a retirement party conducted by Foremost Foods, Appleton, a division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., San Francisco, Calif. Congratulated by George Ward, right, regional manager, are L. O. Woodward, left, with 28 years service; Raymond Turkow, 10; Ernest Henke, 24; Lester Meyer, 27 and Lester Wildenberg, 20. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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These are a few of Ronald Soper's more than 400 duck decoys.

Desert Can be A Place to Use Your Surfboard

TEMPE, Ariz. — It's no mirage. Those surfboards being chased by that big wave are really surfboards being chased by a big wave. Right here in the middle of the desert — 350 miles from the nearest ocean. There's no waiting for that big wave. There's a new, five-foot breaker every 45

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

seconds at Big Surf, the world's first inland surfing facility.

Big Surf, in its first full season of operation, is a \$2 million successful experiment underwritten by Clairol, Inc., a New York cosmetics firm. Indications are that there will soon be more big surfs.

Phillip Dexter, a young construction engineer from neighboring Phoenix, was the brain behind the unique desert playground visited by thousands of young people daily from spring through fall. While watching surfers in San Diego,

Calif., in 1965, Dexter thought about the possibility of producing waves mechanically so even inland residents could enjoy the increasingly popular sport.

Dexter completed his first functional wave making model in August, 1966. The backyard model was made of plywood and baling wire. Dexter and several associates later formed the Big Surf Corp. Two more sophisticated models were built, Clairol signed some contracts, and work on the real wave maker started in January, 1969. Big Surf opened on a limited schedule last fall.

Although desert surfing sounds impossible to the point of absurdity, manufacturing of the waves is done by a relatively simple (but costly) process.

Hydraulic pumps force 110,000 gallons of chlorinated, filtered water per minute from a settling basin into a 160-foot-long

Continued On Page 2

A Pastime That's Just Ducky

Five years ago Ronald Soper decided that instead of hunting for duck decoys for a friend in his hometown of Bayfield, he would start collecting them for himself.

Soper now has 400 decoys. What's more, he got his father-in-law interested in making decoys, his wife

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

interested in painting them and his mother-in-law interested in selling them.

Soper collects decoys like some people collect coins. He rarely sells them. He sometimes buys them. He often trades them.

Soper has never been duck hunting. His father-in-law, Reinhold Schulze, used to hunt ducks. Now the retired city street department foreman devotes much of his free time to turning utility poles into make-believe mallards, teal and other ducks.

Mrs. Soper (Schulze's daughter) uses a paintbrush and a wild imagination to put a decorative touch to some of her father's decoys. She has sold a few of them — for as much as \$35 — for use not in the water, but on the living room or den shelf. They

are made with the homemaker, not the hunter, in mind, Mrs. Soper said.

Mrs. Schulze handles the sales of much of her husband's handiwork.

Schulze's decoys are among those found in nearly every room in Soper's home.

But his prized possession is an Elliston mallard he bought for \$30 from a collector at the International Decoy Contest in Davenport, Iowa. The decoy, which from its appearance has seen many years of hard use, probably sold new for little more than a few dollars. It was carved by the late Robert Elliston, recognized as one of the nation's foremost decoy carvers. He died in 1915.

Soper also gives a high rating to Evans decoys which came from a factory in Ladysmith, Wis. Evans' birds are noted for their slant back heads.

Hand- and factory-made decoys sold commercially were made almost exclusively of wood and most were hollow. Now, nearly all factory decoys are papier mache, plastic or cork, Soper said. Most of them are of little value to collectors.

Most of the decoys in Soper's collection were purchased locally. He watches classified ads and listens a lot. He is sure there are bonanzas untouched in garages, basements and attics. Some hunters aren't aware their decoys are

worth money to collectors, Soper explained.

On the other hand, there are hunters who think their common factory decoys are valuable when actually they are worth almost nothing to the collector, Soper said.

He looks for factory made, wood decoys with good shape and good, original paint. "The more original paint that's on a decoy, the more it's worth, as a rule," he noted.

Some valuable decoys have been repainted. Soper uses a poor grade of paint remover to erase the outer layer and expose what is left of the original paint.

Identifying the work of a particular decoy carver or manufacturer, when such identification is not stamped on or has been worn off, is sometimes a problem. Books and other collectors usually supply the answers.

"More people collect decoys than most people realize," Soper explained. There are annual international, national and regional decoy contests and exhibitions. Shelburne Museum at Shelburne, Vt., has a huge collection of decoys.

Mrs. Soper took a few of her decoys, splashed with gaudy flowers, to a Detroit

Continued On Page 3



And these are some of Schulze's.

Display Tells Reasons for Tooth Decay

How can such a simple thing as a tooth cause so much pain? It's not hard to understand when you know how really complicated a tooth is!

Hoping that better information will take some of the pain out of dental hygiene, the Museum of Medical Progress in Prairie du Chien is displaying a giant plastic model of a human tooth. Built by the Cleveland Health Museum for the Wisconsin Dental Society, the model has a cut-away section showing its various parts.

Using a taped message, with special lighting effects, the model describes the functions and parts of the tooth, including the stages of tooth decay. First introduced at the centennial session of the State Dental Society last May, the model is being shown for the first time at the museum.

The museum, which houses nearly 100 other displays, is one of three national historic sites in Wisconsin. It is located in the military hospital of Old Fort Crawford, built in 1825.

What's Their 'Hang Up'? An Art Gallery!

NEENAH — A gold-and-white striped awning draws attention to the barnwood facade of the former tavern building. A hand-designed poster (it will be

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

changed each month) announces that the works of five Fox Cities artists are on display within.

An open door, decorated with a brightly-painted piece of molded tin that once hovered over patrons at the erstwhile barroom, invites the passer-by to pause a while and study the objects on display.

And scroll-cut wooden letters, elegantly framed and mounted, spell out the explanation for it all: "The Hang Up."

Located on the site of the former Commercial Tavern at 121 N. Commercial St., the Valley's newest gallery of fine arts has been designed as a

showplace for the work of the five founding craftsmen, as well as for other artists who meet their standards for exhibition.

Busily putting finishing touches on "The Hang Up" last week, preparatory to today's "Grand Opening," were the operators of the co-operative gallery, R. E. Jelinski, F. A. Schmidt, Phil Sealy, Jim Wahler and Howard Angermeyer.

"We had to wring the beer out of the floor," smiled Schmidt, as he showed a visitor both the main gallery and the "Canal Room," an adjacent exhibition area overlooking the Neenah canal.

Original art will be stressed at the gallery. No reproductions will be either shown or sold, nor will work from commercial molds.

It is the hope of the five artists that they will be able to limit the monthly shows to the work of "professional-type" artists and craftsmen. Jewelry, pottery, printmaking and sculpture will be displayed in addition to oil and water-color paintings.

As the gallery grows, the artists hope to add an outdoor, riverfront exhibition area, as well as space for studios and art classes. Right now, however, there is no room for a studio in "The Hang Up's" two ground-floor galleries.

The five founding artists represent a variety of skills and backgrounds.

R. E. Jelinski, a native of Neenah and graduate of the Layton School of Art, has done painting and sculpturing over the past 15 years. An "abstract-impressionist," he has exhibited widely, and is currently a free-lance advertising artist.

F. A. Schmidt, a founder of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and teacher in the arts-crafts program for Menominee

Continued On Page 3



Artists Schmidt, Jelinski prepare sign for river-front gallery of 'The Hang Up'.

SUNDAY

Earth
What to do till the junkman arrives Page 4

Hunting
Squirrel hunting is for the solitary man Page 5

House
A Spanish-style house made of concrete Page 7

Art
Two Oaklawn area art shows reviewed Page 8

County Nominees for Assembly Express Views on Issues

The Appleton League of Women Voters, in cooperation with The Post-Crescent, tries to inform voters on the views of candidates for public office.

Since the candidates for representative to the assembly from the 1st District of Outagamie County had no opposition in the primary, their views were not published. They are being carried on this page today along with the views of party nominees for 2nd and 3rd district representatives who were winners in the September primary. The answers to the questions are in their own words—they have not been changed or edited.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which does not support or oppose candidates.

First District Assembly

Republican Party

Harold V. Froehlich, 38, 514 N. Drew St., Appleton, is a graduate of Appleton Senior High School and received his Bachelor of Business Administration and Bachelor of Laws degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is an attorney-at-law, a certified public accountant and the incumbent representative for the 1st assembly district of Outagamie County.

He lists his qualifications as interest, training and experience.

Stand on Issues

1. What changes could be made in Wisconsin's welfare system at the state and local levels to provide adequate services for the poor and still be consistent with state fiscal capabilities? I believe Wisconsin's welfare system is providing adequate service today. As to modifications in the present system, I support:
 1. Extension and strict enforcement of relative responsibility and lien and recovery laws to all forms of public assistance.
 2. An increase in efforts at enforcing support orders against absent parents.
 3. Modification of secrecy requirements concerning welfare records, to eliminate any doubt as to their availability to public officials and their representatives and to bona fide research organizations.
 4. More leeway to local governments in determining salaries of local public assistance employees.
 5. Placing of limitations on maximum amounts recipients may receive in all programs.
 6. The elimination of the expanding self-declaration procedure in determining eligibility for public assistance.
 7. Opposition to the idea of

guaranteed annual income as part of the public assistance program.

7. Opposition to the idea of guaranteed annual income as part of the public assistance program.

8. Requirement that all public assistance recipients receive an annual report indicating the total amount of public assistance received by them and their family.

2. Would you take the initiative in proposing and supporting prompt reapportionment?

Yes. a. Should Outagamie county's assembly districts be aligned so one assemblyman represents rural population and the other two assemblymen represent urban populations?

2 (a): Yes. 3. What is the most equitable way to provide needed additional revenue?

This question assumes tax increases are necessary in the next legislative session. I am not, at this point, in agreement with that premise.

3. Do you support or oppose the boundary review board as proposed by the Tarr task force?

I support the boundary review board as proposed by the Tarr Task Force and have a long history of supporting an improved system of annexation for our cities in Wisconsin. I have been the author of Wisconsin League of Municipalities Unilateral Annexation Bills in prior legislative sessions.

4. Would you support an amendment to the U. S. constitution favoring direct election of the president if it came before the state legislature for ratification?

My support for this amendment would depend upon the wording of the amendment and the assurance that this procedure would retain the two-party political system in the United States.

6. Regarding Wisconsin's shared tax formula would you support:

- a. No change
- b. Change if it benefits my district
- c. change if it benefited most people in the state.

Change to correct the inequities in the present shared tax formula.

Democratic Party

Glenn W. Thompson, 43, 1624 S. Walden Ave., Appleton is an alderman. He is a graduate of Appleton Senior High School and the American Correspondence school. He is a mill worker and lists as his qualifications his experience as an alderman and a desire to serve the people of Appleton.

Stand on Issues 1. What changes could be made in Wisconsin's welfare system at the state and local levels to provide adequate services for the poor and still be consistent with state fiscal capabilities?

Personal help, not hand-outs. By this I mean it's more important to know the problems of the individual and

do something about it than to place them on welfare and forget about them.

2. Would you take the initiative in proposing and supporting prompt reapportionment?

Yes, I feel this is of major importance, not only in state but also at the city level.

a. Should Outagamie county's assembly districts be realigned so one assemblyman represents rural population and the other two assemblymen represent urban populations?

a) Assembly districts should not be concerned with political, rural urban boundaries.

3. What is the most equitable way to provide needed additional state revenue?

We cannot add to the existing sales tax, therefore we must look at corporate tax, mutual insurance companies and possibly change the present ceiling on income tax of the higher income bracket.

4. Do you support or oppose the boundary review board as proposed by the Tarr task force?

I am not familiar with the proposal.

5. Would you support an amendment to the U. S. Constitution favoring direct election of the president if it came before the state legislature for ratification?

Yes.

6. Regarding Wisconsin's shared tax formula I would support:

1. No change
2. Change if it benefits my district
3. Change if it benefits most people in the state

Support a change if it benefits my district.

Second District Assembly

Democratic Party

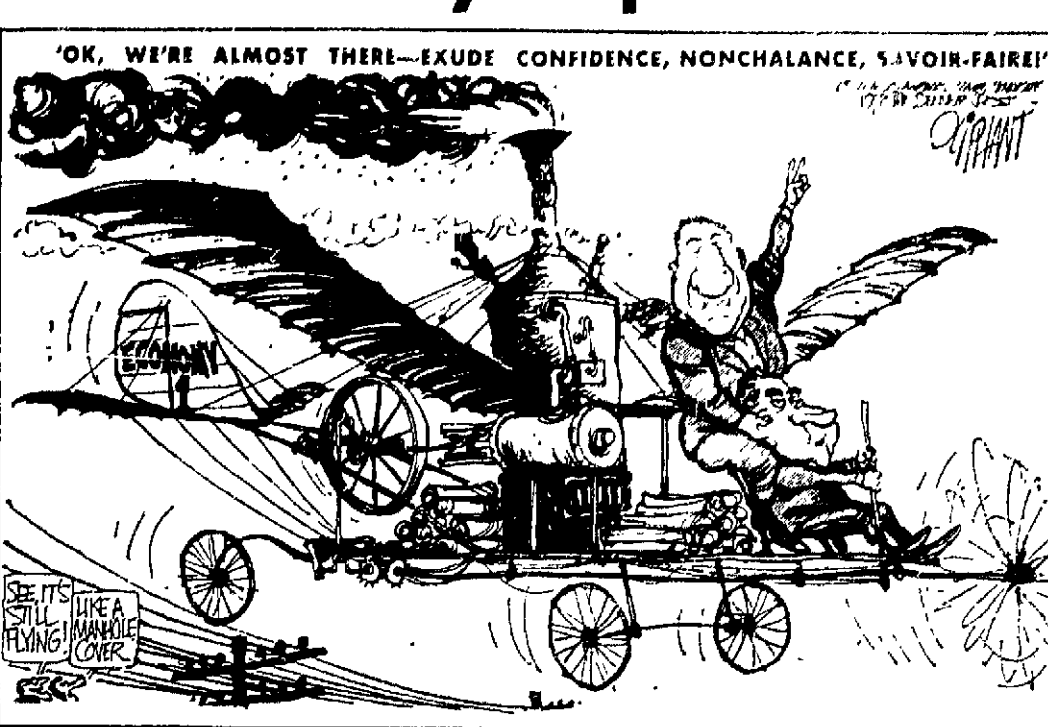
William J. Rogers, 1800 Peters Road, Kaukauna, is 39 years old and a graduate of St. Norbert College. He lists his occupation as legislator.

He has eight years experience in state government and 20 years experience in city government.

Stand on Issues

1. What changes could be made in Wisconsin's welfare system at the state and local levels to provide adequate services and still be consistent with state fiscal capabilities?

We should provide for more meaningful job training programs. What I mean by that is that training should correspond with the local labor market. This has not been the case in the past. Provide more day care centers so that those mothers who are able to work and cannot afford hiring baby sitters will have the opportunity to find or continue their employment. Both of these programs could be provided for by the state and local governments. This would encourage people who are on welfare to get off the welfare rolls into the labor market. Thirdly, the state should enact a meaningful



minimum wage. Presently, under the present minimum wage law, a person sometimes finds himself financially better off to remain on the rolls than to find a job. The state should encourage the enactment of a Federal

fugitive father law by making it a crime; but, we should not refuse welfare to a family in need where both parents are in the house. A real effort has to be made to encourage people to become self-sufficient. If this is not accomplished, then the present welfare system which has many inequities, will continue on and on.

2. Would you take the initiative in proposing and supporting prompt reapportionment?

a. Should Outagamie county's assembly districts be realigned so one assemblyman represents rural population and the other two assemblymen represent urban populations?

As a member of the committee to draw up the legislation, I will do whatever I can to have reapportionment enacted as soon as possible.

(a) I do not necessarily believe an assembly district should be drawn along the lines of rural or urban population. I think with few exceptions, the problems of the rural constituent are the same as those who live in the city.

3. What is the most equitable way to provide needed additional state revenue?

If additional state revenues are needed, you should consider an increase in the corporate tax—unchanged since 1913; eliminate the property tax exemption for insurance companies; place a tax on domestic mutual insurance companies on the same basis as domestic stock companies (as of now, mutual insurance companies pay no state tax). I would consider changing the

present ceiling on income tax on those higher income brackets.

4. Do you support or oppose the boundary review board as proposed by the Tarr task force? Explain if you wish.

Though I can support many of the points proposed in the Tarr Task Force Boundary Review Board, I can not in good conscience vote to eliminate people's right to determine, by referendum, where they want to live. However, I do feel that if people outside of the municipality want the services furnished by the city (water, sewer, etc.) it should be required they become part of that municipality.

5. Would you support an amendment to the U. S. constitution favoring direct election of the president if it came before the state legislature for ratification?

Yes.

6. Regarding Wisconsin's shared tax formula would you support:

- a. No change; b. Change if it benefits my district; c. Change if it benefited most people in the state.

With more consideration given to the present school aid formula, I could support the Wisconsin Shared Tax Formula which is presently in dire need of change.

Republican Party

Russell H. Dix, 312 E. 17th Street, Kaukauna, is 55 years old.

He is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and completed a course of modern zoning and planning at the UW Center, Menasha. His occupation is inventory and supply clerk, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

He is serving his tenth year as alderman of Kaukauna's 4th ward and was a dairy farmer for 14 years before

being employed at Thilmany.

Stand on Issues

1. What changes could be made in Wisconsin's welfare system at the state and local levels to provide adequate services and still be consistent with state fiscal capabilities?

I believe welfare supplies could be handled by a regional purchasing agent thereby reducing the welfare cost because of large quantity purchases, and operate on a nonprofit system; also put more responsibilities on the welfare recipient.

2. Would you take the initiative in proposing and supporting reapportionment?

Yes.

a. Should Outagamie County's assembly districts be realigned so one assemblyman represents rural population and the other two assemblymen represent urban populations?

No. I believe a good representative can study the issues and serve both the rural and the urban areas so not to neglect either one; one for the urban and one for the rural area could possibly play favoritism to his area.

3. What is the most equitable way to provide needed additional state revenue?

I believe our state should impose toll charges on our Interstate road systems; we pay when we travel in other states.

4. Do you support or oppose the boundary review as proposed by the Tarr task force? Explain if you wish.

I support the boundary review board as proposed by the Tarr task force; I believe it could lead to more economy in our operating system and a better operating state government with more unity.

5. Would you support an amendment to the U. S. constitution favoring direct election of the president if it came before the state legislature for ratification?

Public schools may not enforce dress and hair length codes unless the codes are necessary for reasons of safety or because the educational process would be disrupted without them. The school is obliged to show a "substantial burden of justification" for the necessity of any code; opinions and preferences are not sufficient reason and, in fact, money damages can be and have been collected by students who have been kept out of school because they would not conform to illegal dress codes.

The basis for the law as it now stands is: Wisconsin was established in 1849 in a decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals, 7th Dist. (the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from the decision). Wisconsin Superintendent of Schools William Kahl notified every

I would support an amendment to the U. S. constitution favoring direct election of the president of the United States; in this way each personal vote would be counted.

6. Regarding Wisconsin's shared tax formula would you support: a. No change; b. Change if it benefits my district; c. Change if it benefited most people in the state.

I would support a change in our Wisconsin shared tax formula if it would benefit most people of our state; I believe a good change is long overdue, I have introduced a resolution which was adopted by the Kaukauna city council which requests tax relief and especially for the retired elderly who are living on fixed incomes. The resolution was sent to the state legislative body for immediate action.

Third District Assembly

Republican Party

Ervin W. Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton, is the representative from the 3rd Assembly District. He is 53, a farmer and was educated in the Outagamie county elementary school system.

Conradt served as a town chairman for 14 years; on the county board for 18 years. While a supervisor on the county board, he served on the following committees: Agriculture, courts and justice, highway. He was chairman of the highway committee for five years.

Conradt has served in the state legislature for six years where he has been vice chairman of the highway committee, member of state highway advisory committee, chairman of a special committee on highway safety and has been a member of the veterans and military affairs committee and a member of assembly education committee and chairman of the assembly printing committee.

Stand on Issues

1. What changes could be made in Wisconsin's welfare system at the state and local levels to provide adequate services and still be consistent with state fiscal capabilities?

There should be a state-wide survey and study made on all recipients of welfare aids. I feel that many dollars would be saved thru this study and eliminate the people that are now receiving aid that I feel should not be on the welfare roll.

2. Would you take the initiative in proposing and supporting prompt reapportionment?

a. Should Outagamie

county's assembly districts be realigned so one assemblyman represents rural population and the other two assemblymen represent urban populations?

I certainly would, I feel this is of major importance and this has been my position and thought ever since Outagamie County had been reapportioned in 1963 when we received the 3rd Assembly seat and I felt at that time that this is the way it should have been reapportioned.

3. What is the most equitable way to provide needed additional state revenue?

I feel that of all items that are now being taxed under the Wisconsin law the most equitable way to raise additional revenue would be to give each one of those taxable items a small increase.

4. Do you support or oppose the boundary review board as proposed by the Tarr task force? Explain if you wish.

Yes, I favor the boundary review board as proposed by the Tarr task force and the reason that this board would be appointed by the governor and, therefore, I feel that the people in the properties being affected would not be given due consideration and that it serve at the pleasure of the governor and whenever you had a change in administration, no doubt, they would also be changed.

5. Would you support an amendment to the U. S. constitution favoring direct election of the President if it came before the state legislature for ratification?

Yes, I would support an amendment to the U. S. constitution in favor of a direct election or popular vote for president rather than the electoral college system which is now in effect.

6. Regarding Wisconsin's shared tax formula would you support: a. No change; b. Change if it benefits my district; c. Change if it benefited most people in the state.

I would be in favor of certain areas of new shared tax formula and I am sure it should benefit most of the people in the state but before such legislation would be put into effect, I think it should have proper study and hearings that it can be agreed upon also by most of the people in Wisconsin.

Democratic Party

John Bowers, Box 153, Maple Terrace, Greenville, offered no biographical material and did not reply to questions.

People's Forum

How Can Parents Expect School to Do Their Job?

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I would like to express my views on the article in The Post-Crescent regarding the signed letters by the parents of students at Appleton East High School.

First of all — I realize our youth need more discipline — but not from the school. By the time a student has reached high school age, he should have been taught right from wrong — at home. I cannot see what you parents are thinking when you think Appleton East or any other high school can undo what has been allowed to happen for eight years before your children have entered high school. A school has a responsibility and that is to teach — not reprimand — each and every child who attends. When an instructor must be also the father and mother, then somewhere along the line we have lost the

whole idea of "school." True, there are incidents that occur in every classroom, such as whispering, gum chewing, tardiness, and other minor infractions, but the basic role of the teacher is to teach. It is a pity when this role has to include punishment — and I don't mean punishment for the minor capers, but the harsh punishment needed for a student who has no respect for parents, home, teachers or his school.

You ask for a dress code — here again you want the school to do your job for you. Don't these children leave home with their long hair, beards, and sloppy clothes? Don't you parents see the way your children look when they leave for school? Where are you in the morning? If you can't tell your children how to dress — how can you expect a dress code to do it for you.

People's Forum

Parents Night at East Enlightening Experience

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I would like to insert a word of praise for the administration and staff of East High for the very warm, enlightening enjoyable "Parents Night" October 27. The atmosphere was one of a dedicated concern not only for the best education possible for our children, but also of interest in bridging the generation gap which the teachers are very aware of in their everyday task of imparting ideas and ideals to our young adults.

As I saw it, each of the seven teachers I contacted takes a special interest in each student and seems well-acquainted with his attitudes,

progress, and abilities. I realize this is only a "sample" of the staff there. But from where I sat in the classrooms, I'd say the students at Appleton East are very fortunate indeed to be guided in their very important high school years by such capable and energetic teachers. Every class I attended put out a welcome mat to parents to revisit at an actual learning session. I hope any parent who has "reservations" about his child's teachers will avail himself of that invitation. I'm sure they will be favorably impressed.

Mrs. D. J. Kachinsky
831 East Pacific St.
Appleton

A child must respect authority before he accepts it, and when your schools and its instructors set rules they deserve the complete cooperation of all in order to enforce these rules. Have you given this complete cooperation — or have you picked only those you feel your son or daughter could abide by?

Mrs. Robert Draheim
212 Lilac Lane
Little Chute

School Dress Codes Restricted by Law

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Your editorial on "Slacks Versus the Mini" that appeared on October 28, may have left your readers with the wrong impression about the status of school dress codes in the State of Wisconsin.

Public schools may not enforce dress and hair length codes unless the codes are necessary for reasons of safety or because the educational process would be disrupted without them. The school is obliged to show a "substantial burden of justification" for the necessity of any code; opinions and preferences are not sufficient reason and, in fact, money damages can be and have been collected by students who have been kept out of school because they would not conform to illegal dress codes.

The basis for the law as it now stands is: Wisconsin was established in 1849 in a decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals, 7th Dist. (the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from the decision). Wisconsin Superintendent of Schools William Kahl notified every

school district in the state by a memo last December that dress codes should not be enforced without first consulting legal counsel. In this area (though perhaps not in Spring Green) every high school and junior high school principal was also notified of the current law in March, 1970.

It is clear from remarks reported in The Post-Crescent on the 23rd and 27th of October, that Mr. Ore from Appleton East H. S. and the Appleton School Board do understand the law. We hope that most people will agree with Mr. Ore that if "... you look under the long hair or you look under a leather jacket... you find a human being. My concern is what are we doing to help him learn." Along with The Post-Crescent editorial and the federal courts, we too hope that common sense will triumph in the area of dress codes.

John A. Hofland
Chairman Fox Valley
Civil Liberties Union
Appleton

Student at Appleton East Feels Protests Unjustified

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I am a junior at Appleton High School-East, and I feel that the protests are unjustified against Mr. Ore.

If you are complaining about our homecoming, don't waste your breath. Senior vote as to whom they want for king and queen. It's not up to Mr. Ore to decide. And also Mr. Ore called a revote for seniors and there was no revote because the seniors didn't want it.

The dress code is another thing. If it bothers you as to what your son or daughter wears, it's up to you to stop it

and not Mr. Ore. Discipline begins at home!

As to Mr. Ore being too liberal, you're wrong. Times are changing and with it our school system must change. Mr. Ore can see this and is trying to keep with the times. All of you who are complaining so hard, are giving East a bad name which it doesn't deserve.

I hope a great many parents get to meet Mr. Ore and see what a great person he really is!

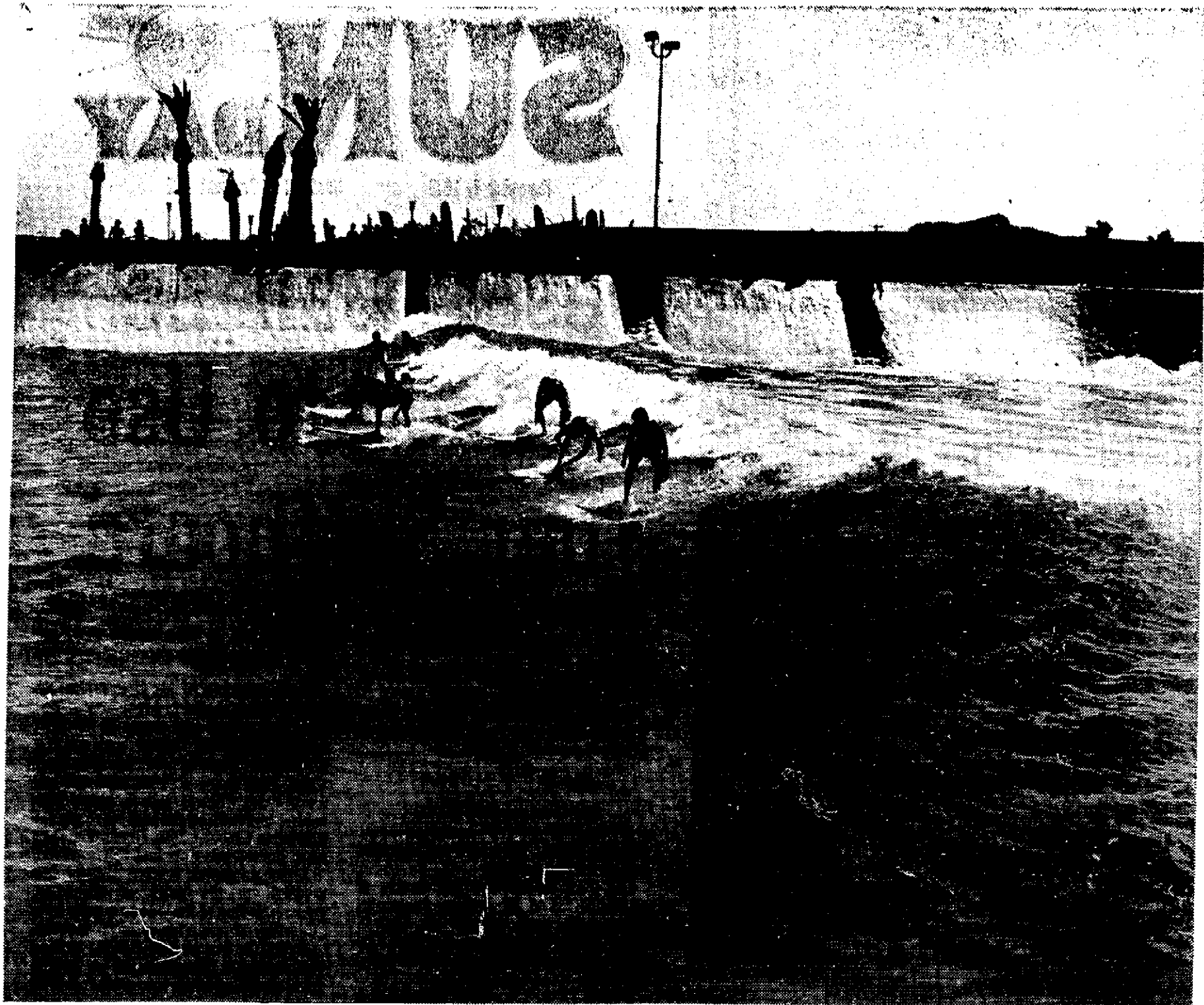
Bonnie Murphy
Class of '72
Appleton East

Sorel's News Service



Hey! Diddle Diddle, the Cat in the Middle East

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Dr. Timothy Leary, the high priest of LSD, surfaced in the Lebanese capital a few days after a "third world" press conference in New York reported that he was "alive and well and high in Algeria." Leary had been sought since his escape from a minimum-security prison in California where he was under a six-months-to-ten-years sentence for possession of marijuana. Traveling with Black Panther officials, he said he would not join the group, but "we have quite a bit of common ground."



Desert Can be Place for Surfing

Continued From Page 1

concrete reservoir at the base of a 2½ acre lagoon. Fifteen underwater gates located at the back of the reservoir spring open, releasing 70,000 to 90,000 gallons of water in a five-foot wave for the surfers waiting in the lagoon. When the wave is spent, the water is recirculated for another wave-making cycle.

Gas heaters are used to warm the water during the cooler months.

Last April, Big Surf was the site of the first inland surfing competition. Sixty-eight surfers competed for scholarship money.

Big Surf is more than just a place to ride the curls. A four-acre sand beach (the sand was trucked in) surrounds the three-million-gallon, 400-foot-long

lagoon. Swimming and body surfing is enjoyed during hours when the big boards are grounded.

The entire Big Surf recreational complex encompasses 20 acres, much of it landscaped in Polynesian style with palm trees and high roof South Pacific "huts" housing concessions, bath houses and gift and surf shops.

In one hut is a tavern with the appropriate name, "Wipe Out."

New Photo Film Makes Colorful Prints Easy

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Would you like to create off-beat modern art from your color slides though you're not an artist? Would you like to

Camera Angles

make colorful abstractions from black and white negatives though you're not a painter?

These effects are possible with a special film developed for the printing industry and now being explored by amateur and professional photographers. Called 3M Color-Key Film, it is used with a special developer in a process that takes from 10 to 15 minutes and doesn't require a darkroom, just a room with moderate lighting.

Recently, with my 17-year-old grandson, an enthusiastic photographer, I watched a demonstration by a young lady who made it seem easy.

She used a 2¼-square color transparency, removed from its mount. It could be any size, however, from a 35mm slide to 8 x 10 inches.

Next, she removed a Color-Key film (negative) from a box. It was a "Rainbow" pack which contains 25 films in an assortment of colors, each 10 x 12 inches. She picked magenta but might have taken red, green, yellow, etc.

She cut off a piece slightly larger than the transparency and returned the rest of the film to the box. Each film is sensitized but it reacts only to ultraviolet light so it can be handled in normal room light.

The magenta film was put on a table, emulsion (dull) side down, away from the overhead light. The transparency was placed on it, also emulsion side down. A clear pane of glass was placed on them, holding them flat and together.

TWO No. 2 photoflood bulbs (source of ultra-violet light), in reflectors, were positioned about 18 inches over the films to provide even illumination. They were turned on for about six minutes. Exposures are a matter of individual experimentation depending on density of original slides and

strength of color desired.

After exposure, the young lady removed the magenta film, placed it emulsion side up on a piece of glass—it would be better in a small tray—and poured the special developer carefully around the center. Then, with a wad of cotton, she spread it gently around over the film. The color hardens and remains wherever light has reached the emulsion and clears away in the other areas.

Development completed, she washed the film with cold water and blotted it with a paper towel. It dried quickly.

When she sandwiched the magenta film with the original transparency, it became a new picture with an odd color effect. By placing the magenta film slightly off-register, she got another effect, like an architectural

rendering.

By adding still other colors, which she had done in advance, the original transparency was transformed by colors which were creatively "way out."

My grandson started to experiment with his rainbow pack that night. Following the same procedure, he added a yellow sky to a 35mm slide which in its original state was completely blank. It made a great improvement.

The process may be used to change "washed-out" slides or those that are too blue or too green by adding corrective or dramatic colors. The additional Color-Key films are taped or mounted with the original and can be projected or copied for color prints.

The box of films and special developer are available at art supply or printing supply firms. Camera fans wishing to expand their creativity in photography will find this process is limited only by their ingenuity and the time they have to experiment.

New Hickory May be Fine Ornamental Tree

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A new variety of shagbark hickory that is expected to make a fine ornamental tree will be propagated from the only one of the type found in a residential area of north-eastern Ohio.

The name of the hickory is Carya Ovata Holden. Peter Hyppio of the New York State College of Agriculture Cornell told the Northern Nut Growers Association that the new hickory has branches within eight to 10 feet off the ground. Slender branches from top to bottom begin to grow upward at a wide angle, arc and droop, then turn upward again at their tips. In summer the tree gives the impression of a slender cone of cascading foliage.

The standard shagbark has a heavy trunk and a high, thin crown of short and coarse branches.

The sole tree discovered is 60 feet tall and has a diameter of 13 inches at four to five feet from the ground.

Homer Jacobs of the Holden Arboretum plans to propagate the trees and make them available to arboreturns and other botanical institutions.

And the nut of the new hickory, Hyppio says, has an

agreeable flavor.

We were a bit premature, and wrong, when we wrote that the local town and village government would buy the famed Jackson and Perkins Rose Gardens at Newark, N.Y. The deal fell through.

The vast gardens, with 35,000 rose plants, has been bought from J&P by Lilac Time, Inc., of Rochester, N.Y., which plans a beauty and health center at the site.

The plans for the garden area, built in 1945 at the cost of \$500,000, includes sleeping quarters, exercise programs, beauty, skin and health counseling, designed around a series of interior gardens.

Plant mixtures containing no less than 20 per cent each of perennial ryegrass, Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue are used to establish grass along a roadside. Adding cereal rye was reported beneficial to the mixture for sandy sites, Michigan State University reports, but definitely not for clay-loam areas.

This "ideal" mixture for roadsides is not recommended for lawns, which need a mixture of bluegrass and fescue.

Always Something New in Florida

Beneath Florida's sunny skies there's always something new.

Among the newest attractions to make the Florida scene is the Museum of Sunken Treasure which opened this past summer next door to the Cape Kennedy Hilton Hotel at the town of Cape Canaveral near the Kennedy Space Center.

The museum is operated by the Real Eight Co., which has recovered an estimated \$3 million in sunken treasure off the nearby Florida coast. More than a million dollars in this recovered treasure is on display at the museum. The octagonal-shaped building is in a Spanish motif. Outside is a display of eight flags, two representing the United States and Florida and six representing the major Spanish provinces. The exhibit area covers 13,500 square feet, with a 60-foot dome in the center. Depicted on the dome are the routes of Spanish galleons.

As visitors enter they see a 48-foot replica of the flagship commanded by Spanish General Don Juan Esteban de Uvilla during the ill-fated voyage of 1715 when 10 treasure-laden galleons were wrecked off Cape Canaveral. The ship, scaled to one-third of the original, is on its side as though it had just been wrecked.

Nine dioramas tell the story of Spanish treasure from its discovery in the New World to the recovery of sunken treasure

today. Exhibited in 20 cases are displays of gold doubloons, silver, jewelry and artifacts. Adding to the enjoyment of visitors in the personal shoulder-strap tape recorder which each carries as he views the dioramas. At each display, the story is narrated complete with realistic sound effects, such as the great hurricane of 1715.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.75 for students aged 12 to 16 and \$1.25 for children 6 to 12.

A new family attraction exciting interest on Florida's West Coast is Treasureland, which also opened this summer. Located at Tampa near Busch Gardens, the attraction has a huge replica of the bow of a pirate ship through which visitors enter by crossing a gangplank. Once inside a handsome cabin, they board miniature pirate galleons and sail into a cave for an adventurous journey among scenes of buccaners. Reminiscent of the animated creations of Walt Disney, the scenes depict one adventurous episode after another. Finally, passengers step off the boat and see an accurate relief map showing sites of Florida's many lost treasure ships.

A boardwalk leads over white sand where much of Florida's natural treasure in wild and plant life is displayed in accurately depicted

surroundings. Hattie's fish shack has many of Florida's fish packed in dry ice just as they were once sold in olden days. At a booth, visitors may write messages to be sealed in bottles and dropped by shrimp boats far out at sea.

Treasureland is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Anyone who has had the secret desire to float through tree tops will have his wish come true at Rainbow Springs, one of Florida's oldest attractions which is undergoing a multi-million dollar expansion and development. A leaf-monorail began operation this summer and takes visitors on an exciting trip through an eight-story aviary, around the springs and close by a 60-foot waterfall.

The attraction, which is located near Dunnellon in Marion County, noted as Florida's Thoroughbred Center, also has a Quarter Horse Farm, where trained horses give demonstrations of riding, cutting and reigning.

In addition to newly renovated submarine boats which have new blister-type portholes through which passengers see eye-to-eye with fish, Rainbow Springs has a new 60-passenger double deck stern wheeler. The boat takes passengers on a trip down Rainbow River and brings them back to Landing Village, a community typical of Florida in 1835.

Wild Geese Sailing High

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"And wild geese sailing high."
This is a line from William Herbert Carruth's poem,

Outdoors Wisconsin

"Each in his Own Tongue," which I always recite when I see a wedge of swans or geese flying high overhead. The stanza from which this was taken goes as follows:
"A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe rich tints of the cornfields,
And wild geese sailing high
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the golden-

rod.
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God."
The goldenrods have just about disappeared by now, but geese, ducks and swans are still flying. The first ones were reported in late September, and we can expect a few more late-migrating flocks through the rest of the month and even in early November. A few ducks and geese will remain over the winter in northern areas in places where there is open water.

Every once in a while I get an excited telephone call from someone who reports that he or she saw a flock traveling north in autumn, instead of south. "What does it mean?" I'm asked. "Are we going to have warm weather again and do the birds know it?"

Birds can tell the weather a few hours ahead, just as

humans usually can, but they are not long range forecasters. When they sense a storm or other severe weather approaching they respond to it by feeding heavier than usual.

When flocks travel in the "wrong" direction in spring or fall, it only means that they are scouting for feeding grounds during their stay in one area. We can expect waterfowl to linger in our area for about six weeks during fall. During this time they travel from one feeding spot to another in any direction.

It is not the individual birds which stay for the entire six weeks, but the species. In fall, swans can be seen in various places in Wisconsin from the middle of October and all through November. Canada geese usually come a little

earlier and leave earlier. Among the ducks which linger late are mallards, blacks, pintails, redheads, canvasbacks and scaups.

Most of our songbirds migrate at night and rest during the day. Geese and swans migrate both day and night and usually call out as they fly over. During a rainy night when birds fly low, you've probably been awakened at night by a flock going over your house.

Although they are not as common here as the Canada geese, we can usually see flocks of snow and blue geese in the fall migration too. They are smaller than the Canadas, have shorter necks and higher-pitched voices. They are much more common migrants in Iowa, Minnesota and other states west of us. Both nest in arctic areas.

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Their Hobby Is Just Ducky

Continued From Page 1

show. She sold them for \$25 and \$35, and took orders for more.

While it sounds like a lot of money for a decoy (especially a flowered one that isn't going to lure ducks) it is actually a small return for a lot of work, Soper explained.

Schulze starts with a discarded utility pole or a railroad tie. Some of his finest white cedar decoys were fashioned from ties that came from an old trestle near Telulah Mill.

He uses only an axe, a jackknife and

sandpaper on the decoys he turns out in the little workshop behind his garage. Schulze could make two decoys a day if he worked hard, but he points out that decoy making, for him, is a hobby and not a business. "I do it when I feel like it," he remarked.

He makes his own patterns, using pictures in books. "I sit down and draw it on a piece of paper until it looks right to me," he laughed.

Cedar is ideal for decoy making, Schulze said, because it is light in weight

and resists rot. White cedar is better than red because it is lighter.

Shape is more important than color. Schulze doesn't paint his hunting decoys; that's left to the buyer. He puts eyes in them, but he doesn't feel that they're always necessary.

Schulze has made about 300 decoys, many of them only a few inches long. The miniatures, some of them carved from walnut, sell for \$2 to \$7.

The hunting decoys sell for a few dollars more.

This is how Schulze starts. At right is the finished product.



Post-Crescent
Photos



These are two of the decoys Mrs. Soper painted.



Waiting for the Junkman

BY JOE WING
And whatever happened to
Charlie the junkman whose

Good Earth Crusade

horse and cart were once so familiar on our street in Beatrice, Neb.?

With bells tinkling, he has ridden into the mists of the half forgotten past, along with the steam locomotive, the 5-cent ice cream cone, and the decorated, lantern-lit canoes that used to glide along the Blue River on summer nights.

If Charlie still made his rounds today, life would be a lot simpler for conscientious householders eager to recycle old clothing, paper, bottles and cans but confused on what to do about it.

As it is, many a housewife has saved stacks of the stuff only to find there is no place to send it. The local junkyard isn't interested in the bottles and quotes only half a cent a pound (if she's lucky) on old papers delivered on the other side of town.

So she solves her immediate problem by putting the lot in garbage cans.

Such an experience doesn't alter the fact there is a crying need to recycle castoff appliances and most everything else if we are to leave any raw material for our children and for the rest of the world. As it is, America in particular is burning, burying and rusting away the world's basic substances at a rate that can only be called immoral.

Well then, what to do?

First get in touch with your church and other local service organizations to see if any of them has a collection program. Enlisting scores or hundreds of people, such programs can raise important money for good causes.

Second, if that doesn't pan out, call the junkyards in your community and find out what they are buying. The price isn't all that important. The important thing is that the old bottles or rags or metal are going to be useful.

In my case I found that the junkman wouldn't pay enough for old paper to buy my gasoline for a trip to his yard. But I found I could tie the paper in stacks for the garbage man. He takes any bundles that come his way and passes them on to a friend who carts them to the junkyard in sufficient quantity to provide a profit.

Even now reprocessing is a \$7 billion business. There are more than 20,000 junk dealers in the country, with at least one in nearly every sizable town. The National Association of Secondary Material Industries is an important trade group.

In his streamlined office on the 31st floor of a midtown Manhattan skyscraper, about as far from a junkyard as you can get, the executive vice president of the Association,

M. J. Mighdoll, chuckled as he remarked that after all these years the scrap business has been discovered.

"Now we're in conservation," he explained. "Ours is the only constructive element in environmental control."

Conservation and government officials have been knocking at his door ever since Earth Day, trying to get how-to-do-it guidelines. The Association has obtained a \$375,000 government grant for uncovering additional recycling possibilities.

There always has been a ready market for heavy industrial scrap, Mighdoll explained, and reused lead

BACKLASH

Dear Joe Wing:

What do you mean, "predators serve highly useful as well as highly interesting roles"? It may be interesting when a tiger eats a man, but just how useful is it?

JMK

Dear JMK:

I would hate to try and argue that a man-eating tiger or leopard is serving a useful function. But such outlaw beasts are rare, and are hunted down as soon as possible. The others go about their normal business of culling diseased and weakening animals from deer and antelope herds, to the advantage of the survivors.

JW

exceeds the production of virgin lead. Aluminum scrap sells for \$200 a ton. Aluminum companies have capitalized on this to improve their images, help ward off laws against throwaway cans, and actually profit by paying half a cent in some areas for discarded

cans. They and bottle manufacturers are concerned because bans on nonreturnable cans and bottles have been proposed in Congress and more than a score of state legislatures.

Bottle manufacturers also pay about half a cent a bottle in many areas.

Things are looking up in the severely depressed market for old newsprint because of the development of a de-inking process. Three new mills are using it but even so if all old paper was saved, the market would break. Some manufacturers are not interested, Mighdoll asserted, because they own forests and get depreciation allowances on trees cut down.

In the meantime there is a hunt on for new markets. "If the economics are strong enough," said Mighdoll,

DID YOU KNOW

Smog damage has now been observed in 20 states.

Birds frequently get drunk on fermented berries.

A Japanese student solved his own noise problem by dashing outside and placing his head beneath the hammer of a pile driver that was annoying him.

Rain carries 4 million tons of table salt, among other things, to earth in the United States each year.

"means will be found to recycle most anything despite obstacles."

A "Cash for Trash" campaign is being waged even now in several eastern cities by the Environmental Action Coalition, backed by New York conservation groups. Enlisting the help of Girl Scouts and others, it has gone to hundreds of industries seeking new markets and

Oliver Wendell Holmes' Son Appears on Stamp

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Birthdays and funerals, with their predictable anniversaries, seem the favorite

Stamps

excuses for current applause of the contributions made by unusual men and women of yesterday. It's methodical. It's nicely sentimental. What more comforting thought for a dying person than to whisper to himself: Maybe they'll recall my better qualities on the anniversary of my birth or death. The Holmes' story is as good as any to make a case for new thinking about the most appropriate moment for favorable recall.

On this date about a dozen years more than a century ago, several things happened which are a much better excuse for talking about Oliver Wendell Holmes and his even more appreciated son, O. W. H. Jr. It was Nov. 1, 1857 when the first installment of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" appeared in the very first issue of a magazine which has earned a rich heritage in years since: "The Atlantic Monthly." "The Autocrat..." was a unique creation of Oliver W. Holmes Sr. New publication; new style literature. Something you can get a hold of in remembering a man, as anniversaries go.

As delightful as Holmes Sr.'s literary and lecturing efforts were, it seems to be that his most notable

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Swing hands determine the results of bridge matches — be they for the world championship or for first prize at an afternoon tea. A swing is the difference between the actual score made and "what might have been" were the bidding, play, or defense different.

In team bridge matches, the swing is emphasized because the identical hand is played twice for a direct comparison of results achieved by both teams.

Most major swings are produced by different bidding systems or styles, different opening leads, differences in defense or declarer play, and even whether it is North or South who becomes declarer at the same contract.

Rarely is a swing produced when the bidding and the play to the first five tricks is identical at both tables. Today's hand is one of those rare exceptions.

All vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		11/1	
♠	Q 9 7 3		
♥	J 9 3		
♦	A 8 7 5 3		
♣	A		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 6	♠	A J 8 5 4
♥	A 5	♥	10 8
♦	Q J 6 4	♦	9 2
♣	J 10 9 7 5	♣	8 4 3 2
SOUTH			
♠	10 2		
♥	K Q 7 6 4 2		
♦	K 10		
♣	K Q 6		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of clubs.

hopes to do something practical with the recycling enthusiasm generated by Earth Day which its members helped promote.

This hand was played by The Aces and the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus. The bidding was identical in both rooms.

Both declarers won the opening lead with the club ace and started trumps, the play going three, eight, queen and ace. Both Wests found the only defense to give the declarer a problem. King and another spade! Both Easts won the spade ace and led back a small spade.

Both declarers studied long and hard. We know the heart distribution; they did not. Claude Delmouly for the Circus and Bobby Goldman for The Aces were both trying to determine: (1) Had West really started with only two spades? (2) Who had the heart 10?

If West had only two spades and the heart 10, declarer must ruff with the trump king to prevent West from ruffing with his 10 and scoring the setting trick.

Both declarers ruffed with the heart king! When both declarers led a low heart, West playing the five, it was time for another long study.

Delmouly played for West to have an original trump holding of A-10-5 and finessed dummy's nine. This lost to East's 10 and Delmouly was down. Goldman played for the actual distribution and made his contract.

Why did one player play for the finesse and the other for the drop? Who knows? The play is a toss-up.

Identification and classification of the thoughts that race through a player's mind during these periods of high stress would tax a computer! Players who are in top form "guess" these solutions; players who are not in top form do not.

The Aces gained 720 points of 12 international match points on this deal. A large swing that depended upon a decision concerning a 10-spot!

Siding Hides Stark Walls

To many homemakers, retaining walls may be like men — you can't live with them, and you can't live without them.

Essential to many building sites and landscaping projects, retaining walls are hard to beautify. You can plant ivy or some other trailing vine, then you wait and wait for it to grow over the concrete.

You can, however, add almost instant glamor by facing the concrete with wood siding. Stained clear or with color, it will soften and beautify the wall and blend it with the plantings.

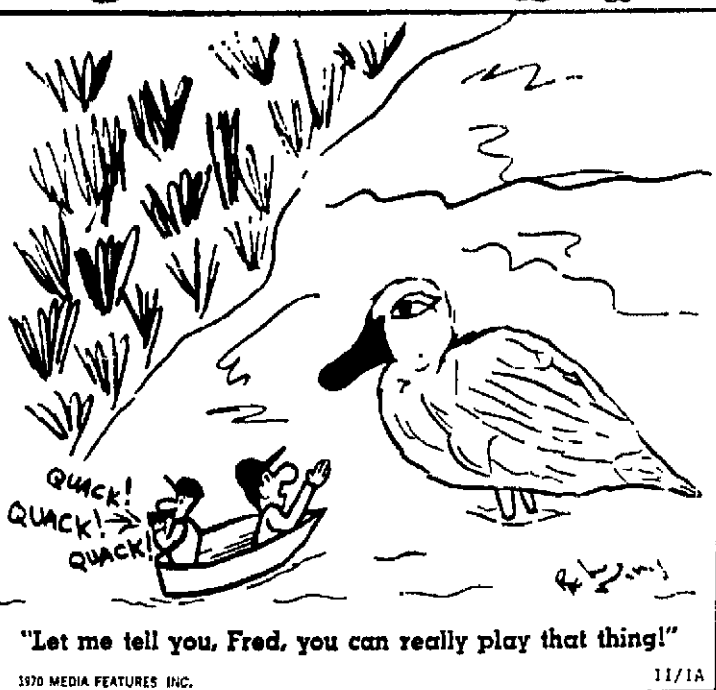
If you are building a new wall, inset 2x2 inch furring strips into the cement before it sets. If the wall already exists, bolt 1x2 inch strips to it using expansion bolts.

Concrete nails are also effective, but require some experience for easy handling.

Next, nail a 1x6 inch western cedar baseboard to the strips and continue up with the boards until the siding covers the wall. Cap with a one inch board and add a decorative top railing if desired.

Pre-stain the lumber for best results. Where it touches the ground, preservative-treated wood is advised.

the Cartoon Bug



Have some cartoons you'd like us to see? If you're high school age or younger, we'll pay \$10 for original cartoons we print. Send them to Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. Sorry but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Heavy Oil Use Warns Of Trouble

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE
The average motorist quickly becomes a worry bird if his car begins consuming more oil than usual — and he

Your Car

should. Long wear, of course, will normally shrink miles per quart, but when a fairly young engine loses or uses too much oil, something is wrong — perhaps minor, perhaps major.

Leakage is a common cause, particularly around the crankcase drain plug and valve cover plates. But, remember, leaks may not be detected easily if you make your inspection before the engine reaches good operating heat.

Another invitation to high oil

consumption is overstretching the oil change schedule — a foolish practice which only invites gummed-up piston rings or valves.

Finally, check the PCV or crankcase ventilating system. If it's clogged, there's bound to be a buildup of crankcase pressure which will force oil vapors out through the vents, particularly at the oil filler pipe.

Q — I've been told that it's against the law to drive on tires that have less than 1-16 of an inch tread. Is this fact? — F. H.

A — Not in your state — but it is illegal in approximately 20 other states, so far.

Q — I'd like to replace the weather stripping around the two front windows of our car. Is there any special trick to installing it? — C. D.

A — First, make certain the channel is absolutely clean of rubber, dirt and adhesive. Then spread two coats of rubber cement in the channel and on the back of the new weather stripping. When both surfaces have dried tacky,

press the stripping into the channel.

Q — How can I get the right color to touch up several spots on the body finish of my car? — G. J.

A — First, find the paint code plate which, on your car, should be located under the glove compartment. This lists the code number for body and trim colors and tells the automotive paint dealer exactly what you need. Keep in mind, however, that fading, dulling, oxidation and so on of the original finish can make it almost impossible for the average car owner to get a perfect color match.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Old ignition cables are responsible for many winter driving troubles.

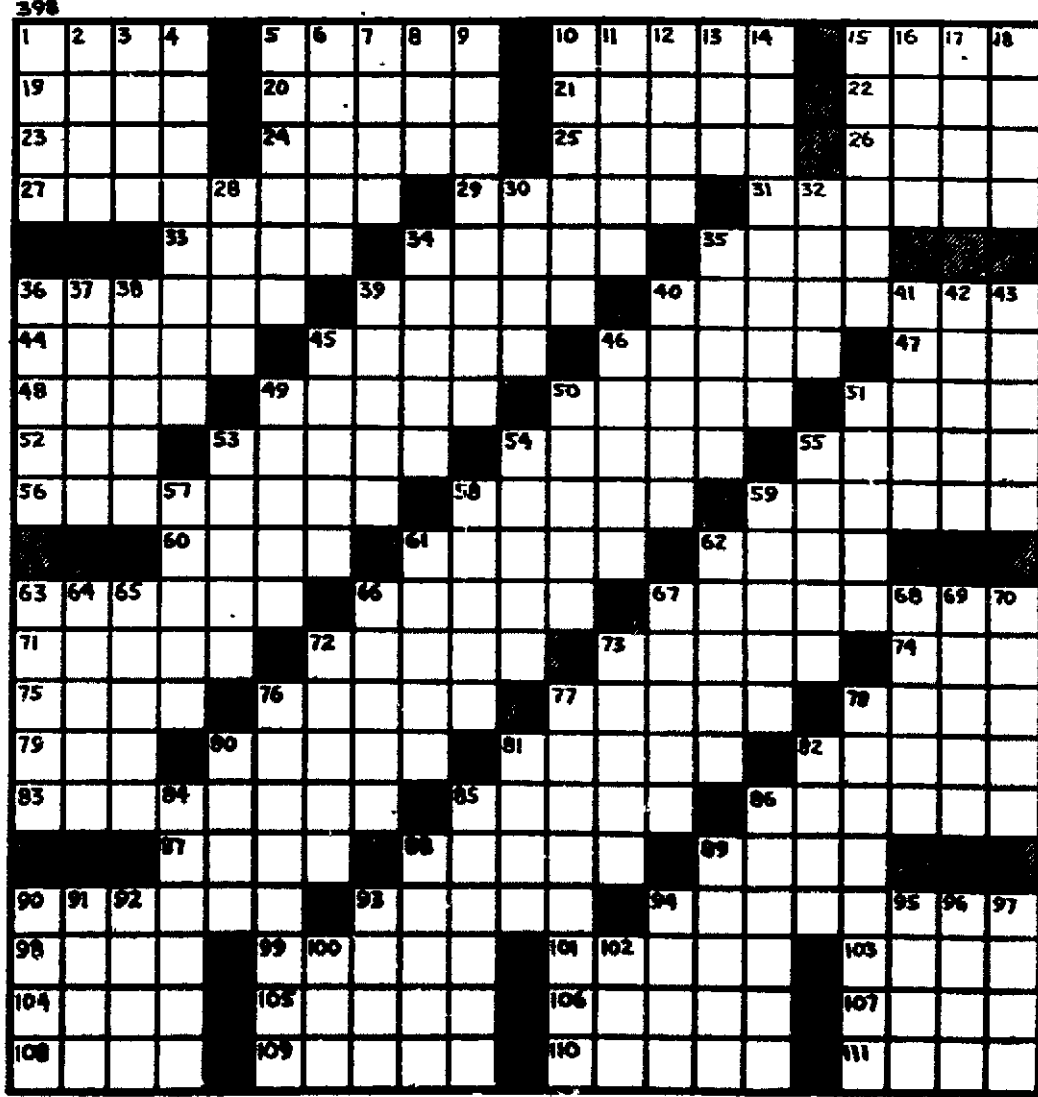
EUGENE B. MILMOE's 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1872, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

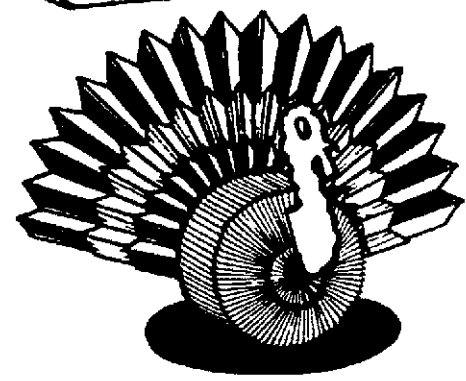
By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1—Austrian composer	46—He wrote "The Black Tulip"	75— for Life	1—Soothing ointment	37—Excess of solar year	67—Play division
5—A precursor	47—Author of "To Kill a Mockingbird"	76—First-discovered asteroid	2—Assam silkworm	38—He composed "The Merry Widow"	68—God-ness of peace
10—He composed "The Mute of Portici"	48—Famous "Cowardly Lion"	77—Forbidden	3—Pro football team	39—Baseball's Hank "The Convent Pinze"	69—Chosen of peace
15—Machine parts	49—Female horses	78—Saucy	4—Greener in color?	40—Won Nobel Prize in 1911	70—Per-formed
19—Sandarac tree	50—Head-ware	79—Common suffix	5—Remote planet	41—Epic poem	72—Souvenir
20—Lariat	51—Roofing material	80—Ethan	6—Rumanian river	42—George Sand novel	73—Agitates
21—California city	52—Wood sorrel	81—Roman scholar	7—Famous Moss	43—Down-at-heel	74—Thinest
22—Condess	53—Style of decoration	82—Gift recipient	8—French season	44—Phase	75—Novem-ber interest
23—Kind of bean	54—Stiff	83—Horny	9—Confirms	45—French painter	76—Austrian island
24—Decree of a court	55—To plait	84—Laissez	10—Goldsmith's Deserted Village	46—French painter	77—Peel
25—Sew loosely	56—Confine	85—Biblical city	11—Official decree	47—Appor-tions	78—Prima donna
26—Girl's name	57—Bristles	86—Of the ear	12—Wind of southern France	48—Appor-tions	79—To waver
27—Manon's composer	58—Pilot's distress call	87—Injures	13—Devour	49—Stings	80—Spayed
28—Currently in operation	60—Juicy vegetable	88—Son of Jacob	14—Electrical resistor	50—Don for approval	81—Famous skater
31—Opera by Weber	61—Heppen corde	89—Zodiac sign	15—Chamber	51—Don for approval	82—Actress Hope
33—A bit of soot	62—Leander's love	90—Brazilian seaport	16—Declare positively	52—Eats sparingly	83—English river
34—On fire	63—Italian playing cards	91—Magnificent	17—Mar-quant's famous Mr.	53—Eats sparingly	84—Forearm bone
35—Ivory, for one	64—Poet's valets	92—Sword handle	18—Graceful bird	54—Euphu-ic	85—Foot
36—He wrote sym-phonies	65—Gulf of the Aegean Sea	93—Peddle (dial.)	19—Large birds	55—Noble- man	86—Look cautiously
38—Bring into line	71—Arabian chieftains	101—Correct	20—Dresses coia edges	56—Cut short in early stages	87—Set of nested boxes
40—Tail marsh plants	72—He com-posed "The Spanish Hour"	102—Preposi-tion	21—Riding whip	57—Shoe parts	88—Poe's bird
44—Fencing swords	73—A de-scendant	103—Girl's name	22—Clubs	58—Canta-loupe	89—Minute particle
45—Cloth, Lachesis and Atropos	74—Fabulous bird	104—Uncanny	23—Domesticated	59—Poe's bird	90—Easy gait
		105—Long, wearying time	24—Cyclades island	60—Hirsute	91—Biblical name
		106—Affirma-tive		61—Purpo-sive	92—Miss Farrow
		107—Author of "Haggard"		62—Divert	
		108—Recorded		63—Stair case	
		109—Any		64—Chal-lenged	
		111—Any			

Average time of solution: 45 minutes.



SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna.....



Turkey from a Paperback

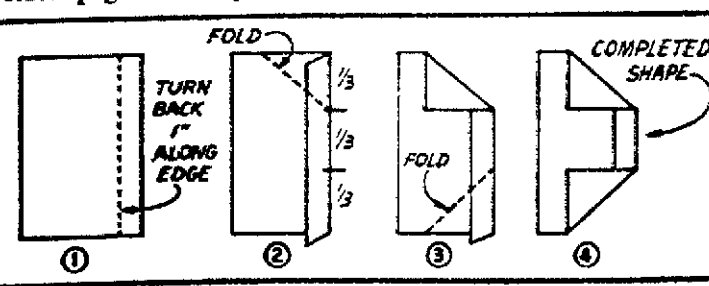
Fashion a fairly thick paperback book into this tantalizing turkey.

Just fold the pages as shown to get the completed shape. Spray paint and let dry.

For his impressive tail, fanfold a 12" x 18" piece of brown wrapping paper into 1" folds. Then add two more layers of colored paper: one 9" x 18" and one 6" x 18". While folded, cut pleats to a point at one end. Fit all three layers together.

With a pointed tool, punch a hole through bottom of all three fanfolded pieces. Insert wire and twist together. Glue tail to body of bird.

Cut the head and wattle about 7" high from stiff paper. Add eyes and glue head between folded pages of body.





Top award winners in the Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent were honored recently at a dinner. At left is Jim Harp, Post-Crescent outdoor editor. Winners, from left, are Nancy Piotrowski, Milwaukee, northern pike; Mrs. Jim Kuske, Neenah, brook trout; Bill Butelewski, Kim-

berly, muskellunge; William Curtis, Waupaca, largemouth bass; Noble Jensen, Appleton, smallmouth bass; Gordon Slattery, Menasha, rainbow trout; Walter Swinningson, Kaukauna, walleyed pike; and Jim Stevens, Fond du Lac, brown trout. (Post-Crescent Photos)

SINGLE SHOT



The letter reprinted here was received recently by your correspondent from Tom Cahoe, well-known Appleton outdoorsman who has been rummaging around the Canadian wilds for a number of years.

Tom is an interesting fellow to talk to and can tell story after story about being back in the wilderness. Here is his letter:

Dear Jim,

Tommie Cahoe here. Well, it is very near time to leave for Ontario, Canada. In fact, we are leaving about five o'clock this Friday night.

As this may be my last trip as a guide up there I'm hoping for some material for my scrapbook. I made my first trip up there in 1959 and have been guiding since 1960. All of our trips have been strictly camping back in the bush anywhere from 10 to 50 miles from any town. I'm 61 years old and can't remember when it started, but I've slept on the ground so much I've got to sleep with my shoes on to keep my toes from taking root.

I'm taking two rolls of black and white film and sure hope I can get some material you can use.

The men who I am guiding for are: Ray Kodanko of West Allis, Henry Steliga of Milwaukee, Marlin Wolf of Michigan, Jack Steliga of Milwaukee, now running a business in Appleton, and Wayne Wolf of Appleton. I am taking them northeast of Ear Falls about 65 miles back in the bush. I had a fellow scout this old road for me this summer and he tells me we can make it with a car and truck, but if we get caught in a bad snow storm we will have to walk out. We are all taking snow shoes. At 61 years old I'm not looking for about a four-day walk.

The boys are calling it a moose hunt but are planning to do some fishing also. Well, I guess this is all you might use for now if at all. By the way, we have room for one more. Why not pack your bed roll, grab your rifle and come along. So long for now.

Tommie Cahoe
R. R. No. 1
Appleton, Wis.

Dear Tom:

There's nothing I'd like better than to have joined you on the trip. By the time you get to read this you will probably be back home and I'll look forward to hearing how you came out.

There's nothing quite so satisfying to the soul as a trip into the wilderness away from the pace of everyday life.

Jim Harp
Single Shot

Squirrel Hunting Is for Solitary Man

There are many different kinds and methods of hunting. If a man wants trophies and meat he can go deer hunting.

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

If he wants adventure, there is duck hunting and if he wants exciting wing shooting there is pheasant hunting. If he likes the music of hounds on a track there is rabbit or raccoon hunting. But if a man wants to think or be with himself, he goes squirrel hunting.

Man is a social animal by nature, but every man learns early to cherish those few moments of solitude and

thought that he steals from the confusion of life. Maybe one of the great problems of our age is that too many men don't have the time to be alone and to think by themselves.

It is one of those days that you have been swamped with work and you know you shouldn't have taken off early. But you did. You go home, change clothes, and stash the gun in the back seat. You take Main Street out of town, turn on a side road, and stop the car at a set of railroad tracks.

Uncasing the gun and following the track, some of the childhood memories are stirred by the sights of the rusted rails, blackened cinders, the split and cracked oil

soaked wood ties.

Remember those Jack London stories you read as a boy and the hobo jungles you were too scared to go into. And remember how you were going to ride the trains for the rest of your life and then write a book about it. You leave the tracks and the crunch of the cinders underfoot is replaced by the crackle and scuffle of leaves.

A tree has been blown over by a storm and you sit next to it, feeling the rough bark against your back through the wool shirt. The woods are quiet now because you're there and you wait until it has become accustomed to you and until you hear again the

cackle of crows and the thumping of woodpeckers on the rotted trees.

Taking two quarters from your pocket, you rub them together to imitate the chattering of squirrels. Many of the trees have lost their leaves and they stand naked warning of an early winter.

Your mind recalls the other woods you have been in. Perhaps you remember where you missed that buck last season and how your heart pounded, how your body shook and you couldn't believe you had really missed it. You had searched for blood signs for almost an hour, but there was none.

Or maybe you can,

remember a happier day. It was that day you first went hunting in the woods behind your parent's home and you killed your first rabbit. It took you three shots to do it and it felt so satisfying to feel the weight of your first rabbit in the game pocket of your brand new hunting jacket.

What was that? You listen. You hear it again. It's an answer to your call. Rubbing the coins together again you hear the chatter of a squirrel.

Again you rub the coins together, but this time there is no answer. The woods has felt your presence and quiet prevails.

You wait a few more minutes and then let your

mind drift again. One of these days you will be taking your son hunting. You will give him the little single barrel you had and maybe he will get his first rabbit with it too. You will take him out to the farm and teach him to hit tin cans sitting on the ground. Slowly he will graduate to bleach bottles you'll toss in the air for him, then to tin cans that you throw, then clay pigeons, and then to real game.

It is a long way off yet before he will be ready, but it will come as it did for you. It is near dark now and your shadow is long and thin as you walk back along the tracks. You didn't get anything, but it doesn't matter. When man forgets the past and blots out the future he begins to die.



Second place award winners, from left, were Hans Kalinka, Chilton, brown trout; Richard Doering, Kaukauna, muskellunge; Robert Patoka, Neenah, largemouth bass; Dick Peters, Kimberly,

rainbow trout; Terry Wiese, Appleton, smallmouth bass; Frank Koerner, Menasha, and Kevin Koerner, walleyed pike; and Steve Van Grinsven, Appleton, northern pike.



Winners of third place awards in the contest included, from left, Robert Mancl, Appleton, rainbow trout; Fred Kundert, Neenah, brown trout; Bobby Rank, Appleton, largemouth bass; Frank Adrain, Menasha, walleyed pike; Harley Hulke, Appleton, northern pike; and Lyle Stammer, Appleton, smallmouth bass. Ed Monroe, Appleton, third place finisher in the muskie division, was absent when the picture was taken.



Master Angler Contest Ends

Another Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent is history and an all-time record of 84 entries were received this past season.

The top three winners in each category of the contest were honored recently at a banquet which was held at Rietz Supper Club.

In addition to their Master Angler patch and certificate, first place winners received rod and reel combinations, second place winners were presented with sleeping bags and third place finishers received fillet knives with cases.

Of the 84 entries received in the contest, the brown trout category set the pace. A total of 36 browns qualified for the contest with fish from Lake Michigan taking all of the honors. Fish from Lake Michigan also swept honors in the rainbow and brook trout classes.

Ranking next in line after the brown trout, came northern pike with 13 qualifying

beyond the 10-pound minimum weight. There were 11 smallmouth entered in the contest, another all-time Master Angler record; nine largemouth bass, five muskellunge and five rainbow trout, three walleyed pike and two brook trout.

Champion in the muskie division was Bill Butelewski, Kimberly, who landed a 37-pound lunker at Lac Vieux Desert early in the season. Butelewski's fish was taken on a black bucktail.

Appleton's Noble Jensen won in the smallmouth bass division with a dandy 6-pound, 8-ounce fish from Franklin Lake. Jensen caught the bass on a nightcrawler.

Dick Slattery, Menasha, topped the rainbow trout division by catching a 13-pound, 7-ounce fish on a Little Cleo in Lake Michigan. Slattery's fish topped Dick Peters, Kimberly, entry by two ounces.

Jim Stevens, Fond du Lac, was the champion in the brown trout class with a 14-pound, 14-ounce lunker which he caught off Cave Point in Lake Michigan while trolling with a Blue Rapala. Fred Kundert, Neenah, took individual honors in the brown trout division by qualifying eight fish. In addition, three of the Kundert children also qualified browns.

Only two brook trout qualified for the 1970 contest with Jim Kuske, Neenah, taking top honors for his 4-pound, 1-ounce fish caught at Bailey's Harbor. Slattery, the winner in the rainbow class also had a 3-pound, 6-ounce brookie.

William Curtis, Waupaca, won the championship of the largemouth bass division with a 6-pound, 8-ounce fish from Junction Lake on an artificial plug.

Nancy Piotrowski, Milwaukee, was the winner in the northern pike division for her 16-pound, 6-ounce lunker which was caught near her cottage along the Wolf River at Fremont. The fish was taken on a chub minnow.

In the walleye class, only three fish qualified this season with Walter Swanningson, Kaukauna, taking first place with a fish that tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Swanningson's walleye was caught in Big Green Lake on a nightcrawler.

Master Angler Standings

MUSKELLUNGE DIVISION			
Angler	Weight	Lake or Stream	Bait
Bill Butelewski, Kimberly	37-0	Lake Michigan	Black Bucktail
Richard Doering, Kaukauna	32-0	Pelican Lake	Mepps Bucktail
Ed Monroe, Appleton	31-4	Flambeau Flowage	Bobbit Bait
Stan Arnold, Appleton	27-0	Wisconsin River	Bucktail
Ken Winkler, Appleton	26-0	Wisconsin River	Mepps Spinner
SMALLMOUTH BASS DIVISION			
Noble Jensen, Appleton	6-8	Franklin Lake	Nightcrawler
Terry Wiese, Appleton	5-9	Keller Lake	Abu Reflex
Lyle Stammer, Appleton	4-12	Pelican Lake	Mepps No. 5
Brian Zordel, Appleton	4-12	Bass Lake	Blue Rapala
Steve Ebbert, Appleton	4-10	Franklin Lake	Rapala
Leo Whalen, Appleton	4-4	Loon Lake	Hula Popper
Jim Arnold, Appleton	4-4	Forest County	Artificial Lure
Bob D'Neuro, Kimberly	4-4	Lake Torchawk	Shakespeare Mouse
Paul Koehnke, New London	4-2	Wolf River	Pinky Jig
Clayton Schaffter, Combined Locks	4-0	Lake Winnebago	Little Cleo
Fred Miller, Appleton	4-0	Shawano Lake	Rapala
RAINBOW TROUT DIVISION			
Dick Slattery, Menasha	13-7	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
URK Peters, Kimberly	13-5	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Bob Mancl, Appleton	11-5	Lake Michigan	Rapala
James Schultz, Neenah	9-2	Lake Michigan	Sutton Spoon
Gene VanDusenhaven, Neenah	6-11	Lake Michigan	Sutton Spoon
BROWN TROUT DIVISION			
Jim Stevens, Fond du Lac	14-14	Cave Point	Blue Rapala
Hans Kalinka, Chilton	13-11	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Fred Kundert, Neenah	13-11	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Fred Kundert, Neenah	12-0	Lake Michigan	Swamp Sack
Louis Tremmel, Appleton	13-4	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Voodrow Miller, Neenah	12-8	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Bob D'Neuro, Kimberly	12-5	Lake Michigan	Blue Rapala
Mrs. Richard Nushari, Kaukauna	11-2	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Scott Brammer, Appleton	11-0	Sturgeon Bay	Little Cleo
August Pinbaro, Milwaukee	11-0	Sturgeon Bay	Little Cleo
Fred Kundert, Neenah	10-14	Sturgeon Bay	French Spinner
Corral Robak, Neenah	10-12	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
David Fess, Appleton	10-4	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Fred Kundert, Neenah	10-4	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Paul Saver, Neenah	10-0	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Dale Schindler, Neenah	9-9	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Kevin Kindert, Neenah	9-9	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Tom Winkler, Oshkosh	9-8	Moonlight Bay	Little Cleo
Fred Kundert, Neenah	9-4	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Fred Kundert, Neenah	8-14	Sturgeon Bay	Little Cleo
Bill Page, Appleton	8-14	Two Rivers	Little Cleo
Fred Kundert, Neenah	8-13	Sturgeon Bay	Little Cleo
Bobbi Rank, Appleton	8-2	Two Rivers	Little Cleo
Carence Wendert, Appleton	7-9	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Eurt Kellou, Appleton	7-7	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Wayne Nelson, Neenah	7-4	Pine River	Nightcrawler
Tom Miller, Kaukauna	7-0	Kewaunee	Swamp Sack
Fred Kundert, Neenah	7-0	Shoebill Creek	Nightcrawler
Bobbi Rank, Appleton	6-8	Two Rivers	Little Cleo
Marvin Spivey, Appleton	6-0	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Kevin Kindert, Neenah	5-10	Sturgeon Bay	Little Cleo
Randy Kundert, Neenah	5-3	Sturgeon Bay	Little Cleo
Bill Sivert, Stoughtonville	4-10	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Don Ferick, Oshkosh	4-1	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Richard Nee, New London	3-15	Little Wolf River	Nightcrawler
Don Quaintance, New London	2-0	Wolf River	Nightcrawler
BROOK TROUT DIVISION			
Jim Kuske, Neenah	4-1	Bailey's Harbor	French Spinner
Dick Slattery, Menasha	3-8	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
LARGE BASS DIVISION			
William Curtis, Waupaca	6-8	Junction Lake	Artificial Plug
Robert Patoka, Neenah	6-0	Templeton Bayou	Silver Minnow
Ray Rank, Appleton	5-7	Sturgeon Bay	Bobbit Bait
Ray Van Grinsven, Wausau	5-7	Sturgeon Bay	Yellow Globe Plug
Ray Dierker, Neenah	5-7	Hills Lake	Rubber Crawler
Chad Muller, Appleton	4-6	Marvin Lake	Popper
Presume Morin, Jr., Appleton	4-1	Cloud Lake	Little Cleo
Don Ferick, Oshkosh	4-1	Hills Lake	Lady Ike
Henry Bartholomew, Appleton	5-0	Bass Lake	Jitterbug
NORTHERN PIKE DIVISION			
Nancy Piotrowski, Milwaukee	16-6	Wolf River	Chub Minnow
Steve Van Grinsven, Appleton	15-11	Menominee River	Minnow
Tom Miller, Kaukauna	15-10	Green Lake	Sucker
Clenn Grant, Menasha	14-4	Pelican Lake	Bobbit Bait
Bob St. Pierre, Neenah	14-0	Lac Vieux Desert	Minnow
Warren Fulcer, Appleton	12-10	Andover Lake	Mepps Spinner
Al Harkley, Kimberly	12-10	Ontario River	Shiner Minnow
Patty Drexler, Oshkosh	12-0	Lake Poygan	Sucker
Pat Zacher, Kaukauna	12-8	Wolf River	Bobbit Bait
Clenn Grant, Menasha	12-8	Pelican Lake	Dardevil
Gary Markham, Appleton	11-10	Wolf River	Silver Minnow
Steve Wolkert, Kaukauna	10-15	Lake Poygan	Hops Spinner
Bill Duff, Chicago	10-4	Lake Poygan	Hops Spinner
WALLEYE PIKE DIVISION			
Walter Swanningson, Kaukauna	8-12	Lake Michigan	Nightcrawler
Frank Koerner, Menasha	7-12	Bass Lake (Lakewood)	Minnow
Frank Adrain, Menasha	7-0	Lake Winnebago	Minnow

Latex Paint Family Adds Trim Gloss

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

When latex paint first came over the horizon it didn't take long to catch on with a whole lot of people. Notably do-it-yourselfers.

In spite of potent odors and occasionally variable consistencies, this new paint offered very popular features which more than overbalanced the drawbacks of some of those early mixtures.

Now that those drawbacks have been refined from today's latex paints, the plusses loom larger than ever.

Right here let me say that there is absolutely nothing wrong with top quality oil-base paints and enamels. They can't be topped in durability or good looks. And in the hands of even a reasonably competent professional or amateur operator the final results are truly handsome. Further, there still are many, many places where nothing but an oil-base finish should be used.

Latex initially was mostly an interior paint for walls, ceilings and other surfaces which wouldn't be walked on, banged or exposed to various types of greases. It also had to be given three or more weeks of drying before it could be scrubbed.

But it was exceedingly easy to mix, use and clean up afterward, the last requiring only soap and water. It could be brushed on, rolled or sprayed.

Two other characteristics which many, many people went for: You could brush over laps or missed places without showing at all, and you didn't have to wait until a

surface is bone dry. You could use latex paint perfectly well on a damp surface, too. You still can.

Then it became possible to use latex paint on exterior surfaces. When this happened, these paints won even more friends among do-it-yourselfers and professionals alike. Now you didn't have to wait until the morning sun dried off the dewy east side of the house before you could start painting. Or if a shower came along painting didn't have to stop until the wood or masonry dried out. Practically as soon as the rain stopped, the painting could begin again.

Up until now, however, there was no exterior gloss type acrylic latex paint for outside trim. You either used the same flat latex paint as on the siding or you bought regular oil-base trim paint or enamel for the doors, door frames, windows, window frames, porch railings and such.

Nothing the matter with these combinations, by any means. But there were those who thought it would be better if a latex type paint could be developed with a nice gloss or semi-gloss for the trim.

Now this has been worked out. Better acrylic emulsions have been developed especially for gloss trim use, and more manufacturers are making these paints. They appear to have durability comparable with oil-base enamels and alkyls, and they can match the gloss of enamels and considerably surpass the flat alkyls.

So, if you're in the mood for

painting your house and you'd like the performance and ease of using latex paints for trim as well as the siding, now you can do it.

A final pleasant thing about this new acrylic latex exterior trim paint: You'll probably find it easier to get a more accurate color match with the latex paint on the siding with both in the same family.

Screens Line Patio Room

A paved patio or wood deck takes on the dimensions of a real outdoor living room with the addition of peripheral screens and an overhead trellis.

Start by deciding where the screens will best add privacy to the patio. They may be made in solid sections from tongue-and-groove or edge-butted lumber, or they may have a spaced, open design.

Upright 4x4 inch corner posts of western wood, preferably pressure treated, should be set in concrete or bedded in gravel. Cap the posts with 2x4 inch beams, or larger. The screens are nailed to the beams.

To build the trellis, simply nail horizontal wood members across the beams at 12-inch intervals. Benches may be built along the screens for added seating space.

Conceal trash cans, firewood and other backyard clutter in compact storage units of matching wood built outside one screen.

To obtain a 13-page color illustrated idea booklet showing the sun trellis and other outdoor projects, write to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 537-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore., 97204. Enclose 15 cents in coin.

Plans are available for an additional 15 cents each.



A row of trees, such as these white pines, can create privacy for your outdoor family activities. The American Association of Nurserymen advises homeowners to know the size of trees at maturity

before purchasing them. A tree that is perfect today may be a nuisance when it reaches maturity.

Chrysanthemums Provide All-Season Color

BY KATHERINE WALKER

Chrysanthemums, the lovely plants that we once associated only with fall and the coming of cold weather, can now be obtained from florists at any season.

The easiest way to perk up an uninteresting collection of house plants is to add one or more chrysanthemums; their neat flowers and vibrant colors will enhance any collection of indoor plants. However, treat them as you would a bouquet of cut-flowers; that is, don't expect them to become permanent residents, for they are not good house plants over an extended period of time.

To enjoy a newly-acquired chrysanthemum to the fullest, and for the longest possible time, first check to be sure its clay pot will drain readily. Then, place the pot on a layer of pebbles in a wide, shallow bowl, and add water until its level just reaches the bottom of the pot. Set the plant in a cool but sunny place, well away from radiators and hot-air vents; water as necessary to keep the soil evenly moist.

If the soil feels damp to the touch but the bowl is dry, replace the evaporated water, again adding only enough to reach the bottom of the pot. While this evaporation of water might not seem to you to add much humidity to the air, it could well make a big difference to our plant. Extremely dry air, the bane of many homes at this time of year, is the usual cause of bud-blast. With ample water, a cool location, and even a slight increase in humidity, your chrysanthemum should remain in fine condition until the very last bud has opened.

At this season when everyone is doing or planning centerpieces, a few words of caution on flower arranging do seem called for. If you enjoy arrangements which combine flowers with fruit and-or vegetables, be wary about using apples. Ripening apples give off small amounts of a gas that hastens the maturity of some flowers, thus cutting short the time you might reasonably expect them to stay fresh in an arrangement.

A friend who uses many fruit-plus-flower arrangements tells me she literally seals off any gas problem by dipping the apples in melted paraffin. Use a pair of pliers to hold the fruit securely by the stem, then dip two or three times into the liquid wax, making sure the apples are completely coated, especially at the stem end.

Q. Should an oleander be kept rootbound, or does it prefer a very large pot?

A. It doesn't seem to make much difference in their blooming abilities, but if an oleander is seriously underpotting, it will need frequent, perhaps daily,



watering.

Q. When I have a plant that begins to look sick, I always cut down on watering, because a friend once told me, "God didn't mean for plants to grow in mud." It helps, too.

A. Many times, over-watering can definitely be the cause of plant ailments, and reduced watering can help cure them. However, I don't believe your friend really meant what she said, for consider, if you will, a water-lily; it and many other so-

called aquatics and most bog plants drop dead unless their roots are safely imbedded in watery mud. Or muddy water, in some cases.

Q. When plants come to me through the mails (I have just placed an order with one of the growers on your Source Sheet), should they be repotted into larger pots right away or what?

A. First, help the plants recover from their travels. I do this by setting the pots on a shallow baking pan, adding

about an inch of water, and letting them soak this up for several hours. Top spraying with plain water is also helpful. The following day, if they look fully revived, they are placed in sun or shade, according to their preference, and given the suggested care for a couple of weeks. Then, if any seem to need repotting, this may be done.

Katherine Walker has written a booklet on the care and culture of GLOXINIAS and other tuberous-rooted members of the Gesneriad Family. For your copy of Gloxinias, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling cost.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Storage Ideas

What house ever has enough storage? A booklet of five ingenious plans for adding extra storage space in tight quarters is available from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 532-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore., 97204. Enclose 15 cents in coin.

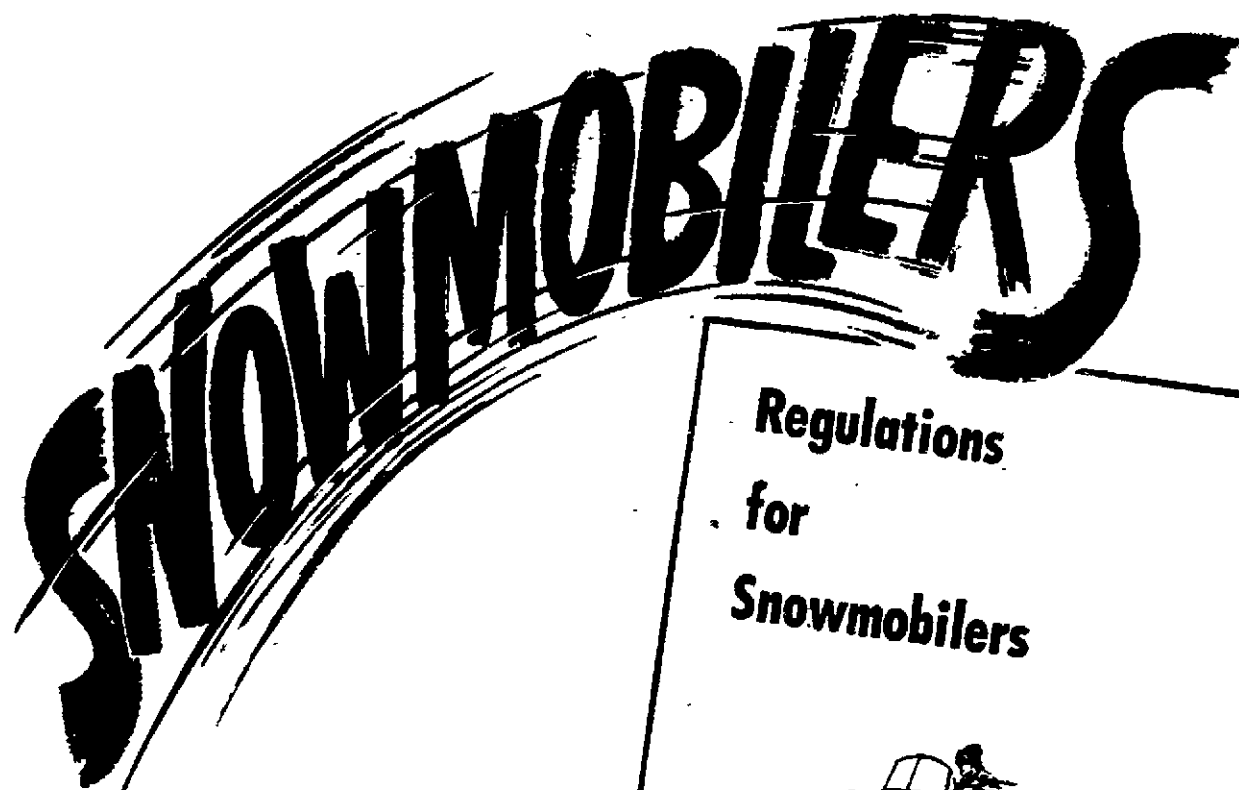
Information Is Handy on Sites In St. Louis

Vintage homes, fully restored public buildings and a riverfront and downtown area laden with historical attractions await visitors to St. Louis, Mo.

Because many of St. Louis' historic sites have remained in relative obscurity — to both

residents and visitors — the Convention and Tourist Board of Greater St. Louis has compiled a seven-page brochure describing the city's highlights. Also included in the booklet are cultural points of interest and information on a separate heritage tour of old churches in the city.

For a free copy of Historic Tours, write Convention and Tourist Board of Greater St. Louis, 911 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.



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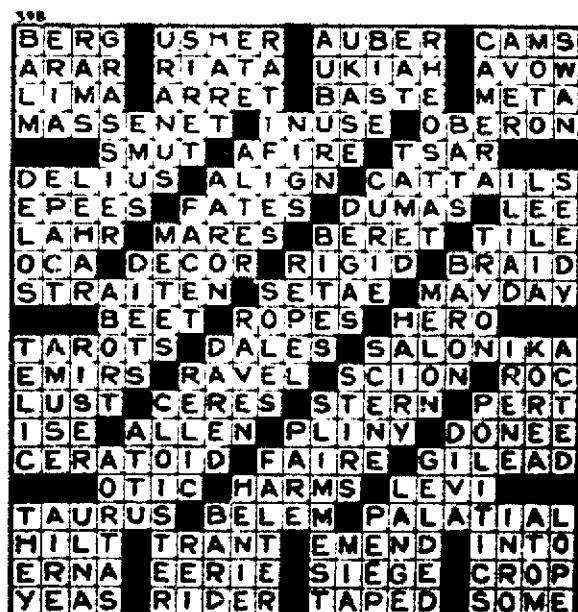
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Spanish House of Concrete

BY ANDY LANG

There is very little material in this one-story Spanish house that isn't rot-proof, vermin-proof and fireproof as well as requiring practically no maintenance.

The entire home is built on a concrete slab. All walls, both interior and exterior, are of concrete block. The roof shingles are clay tile. The ceiling joists and roof rafters, are of wood, but their high location gives them almost automatic protection.

Since materials and erection costs of concrete are reasonable from a comparative standpoint, the initial expenditures should be less in this modest-sized home. The elimination of a basement is also a cost saver.

Despite all the cost-saving

devices, no restrictions were placed by architect Rudolph A. Matern on dramatics in the design. From the moment the exterior comes into view by visitors until they end their tour on the elevated sundeck, living interest prevails.

The front entrance (circle head, double door) leads into a covered but open court. A visitor then passes through another arch into another open air area called an atrium. Open-roof framing creates interesting sun and moon light patterns on this indoor-outdoor patio. Besides, the front entrance being located in the atrium, 8-foot-wide sliding glass doors provide an entrance to the master bedroom. Also, the very interesting circular stair to the elevated sundeck is here

as well as the weather-protected entrance to the garage.

Inside the 4-foot-wide front entrance door, a sizable foyer leads to the living room and rear center hall. A bath located in this hall serves as a powder room and the bathroom for two of the bedrooms and nearby kitchen. The second bath is private and located within the master bedroom area.

The living room has two huge windows and a sliding glass door to a small porch and patio behind the privacy wall. The front wall is a decorator's item. It has the fireplace and wood storage bin set in the Spanish tile and stucco wall. A handhewn and bracketed mantel spans the two openings. Adjacent is the

11-foot-high, 6-foot wide window which reaches up to the top of the cathedral ceiling. A short representation of the exterior roof is also against this same wall to give the impression that the roof runs through. A slate hearth spans the entire 20' of room.

A compact kitchen has a dishwasher, a no-stoop oven and a back-to-back larder and broom closet. A combination washer-dryer is just across the hall and hidden by a pullover screen.

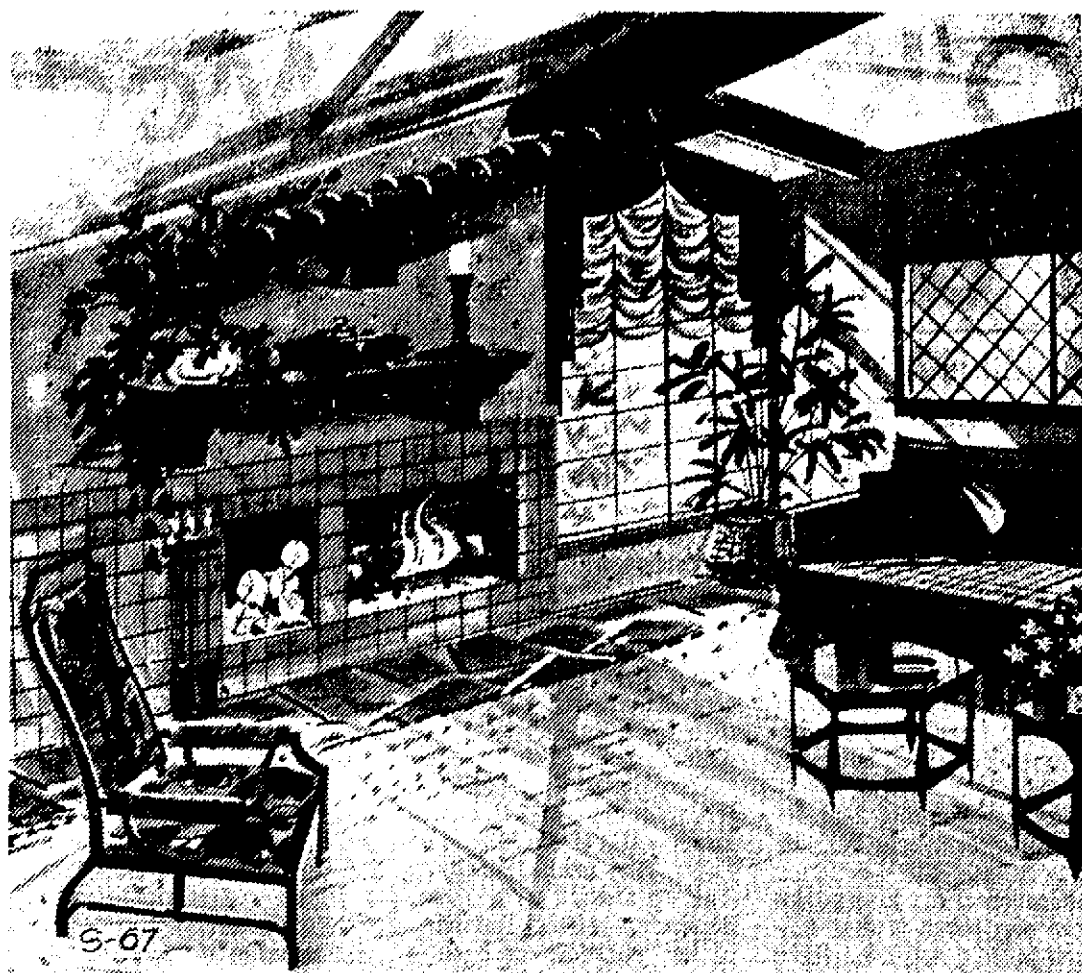
Above the two-car garage is a sundeck 24' by 20', with access by the circular metal-and-wood stairway. A lantern sits on top of the center stairpole and there is planting around the base of the stair. Unusual in most respects,

Design S-67 is nevertheless a practical home.

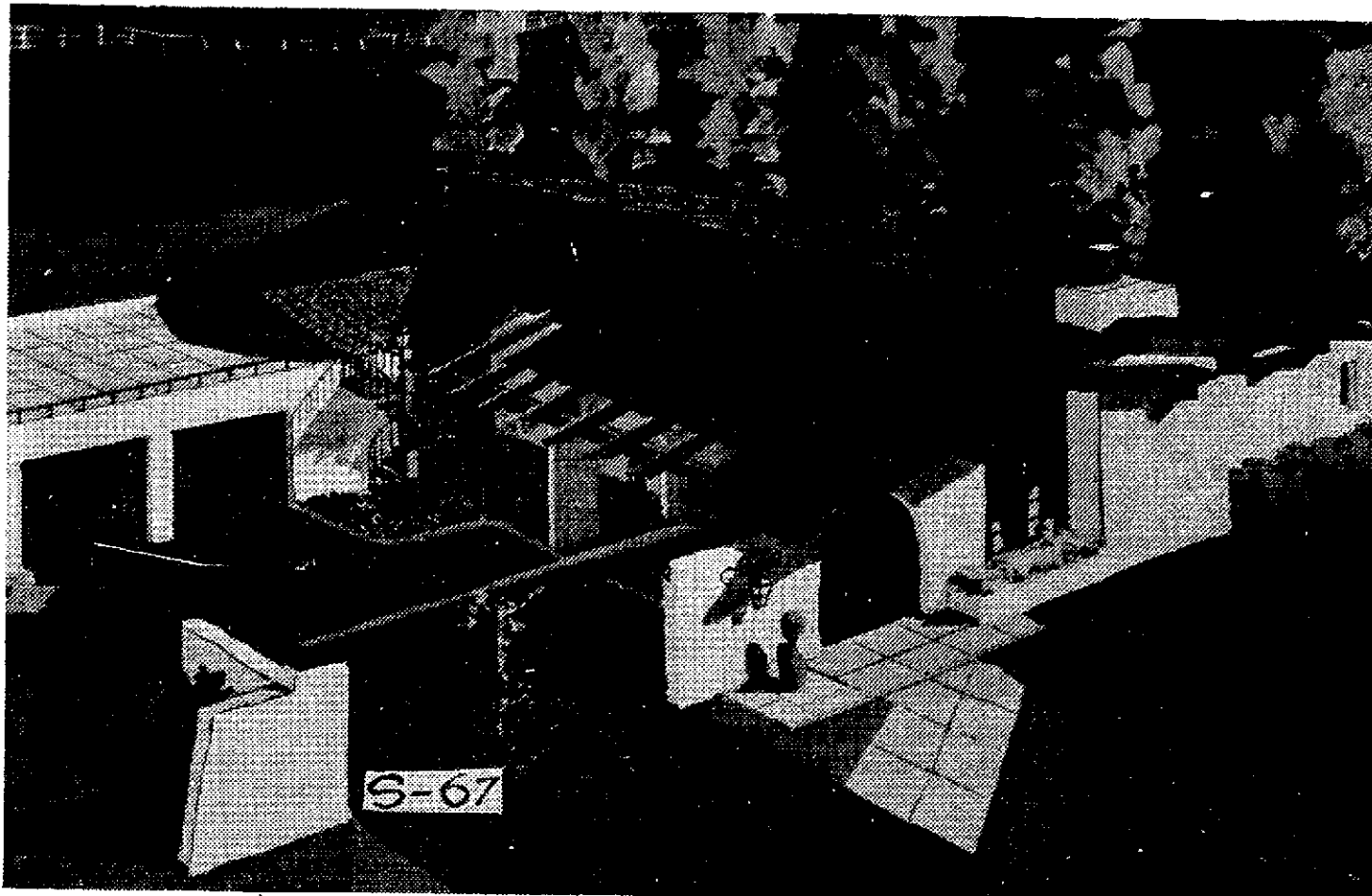
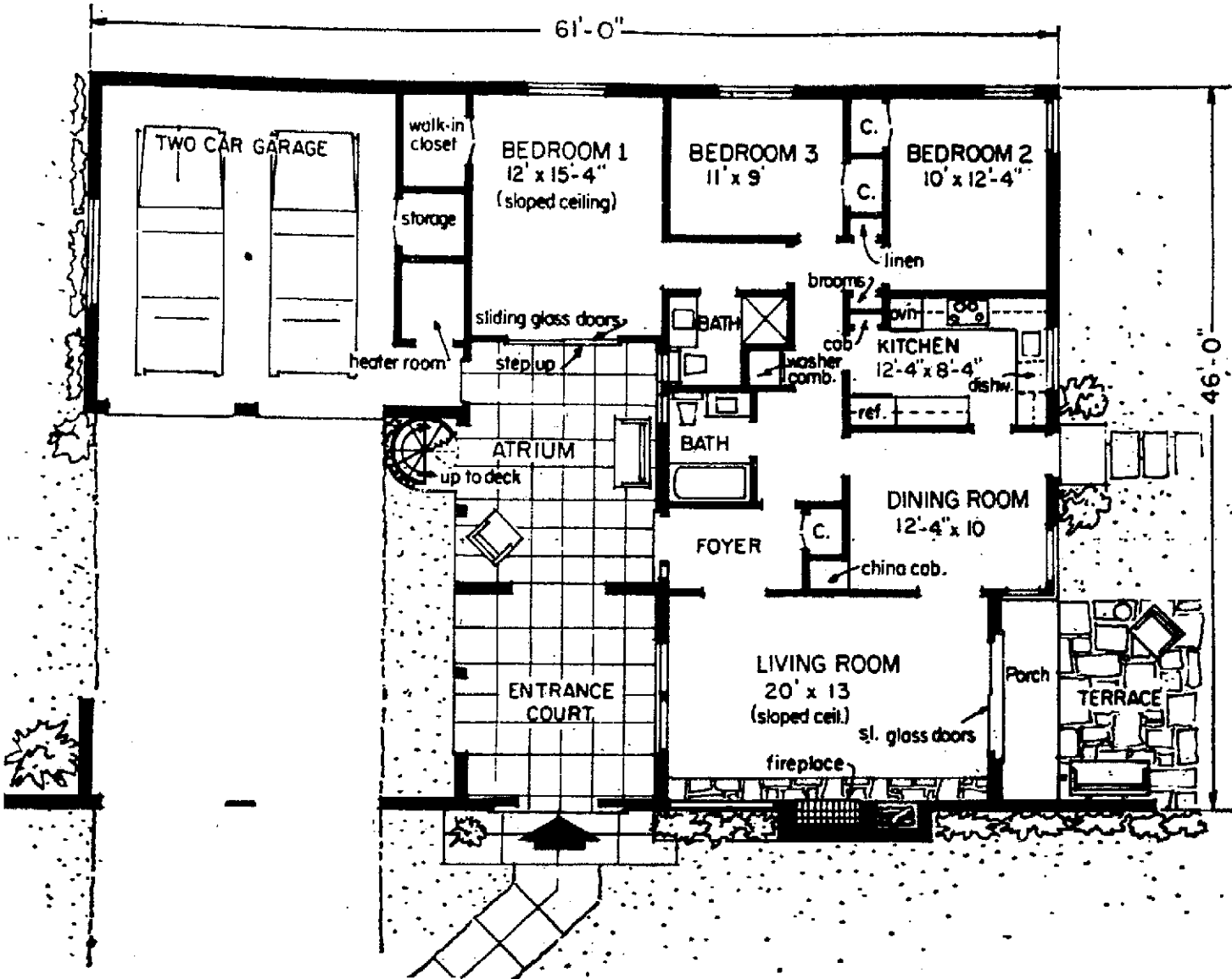
State Offers Aid For Conservation

MADISON — Grants of aid for county-sponsored conservation projects have been approved by the state department of natural resources to Outagamie and Forest counties.

The department approved a grant of \$1,080 toward the cost of a public rifle range in Outagamie County, and \$3,000 for the financing of predator bounty payments in Forest County that will be limited to residents of the county.



Fireplace and wood-storage bin are set in Spanish tile and stucco wall of living room with handhewn mantel above.



Spanish styling is mixed with contemporary features in an eye-catching exterior design of this one-story house built on a concrete slab with interior and exterior concrete block walls.

Hobbyists Seek Bigger-Than-Life Quarry

BY UNCLE JACK

It is perhaps inevitable that the convinced devotee of a leisure time diversion tends to

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

become fanciful and perhaps romantic as he pursues his hobby.

In the hills of western Wisconsin there are widespread and widely believed tales about fleeting observations of a giant cougar in the dusk. Golfers have their beloved superstitions, hunters are possessed by the dream of bringing down the buck with the mightiest antlers of any ever recorded, while at least one muskellunge fisherman per dozen is utterly convinced that there lurks under the lily pads of a northern lake, the identity of which he carefully suppresses, a giant of his species who has taken so many of his lures that his innards rattle loudly in the deep.

It is not so much different among gardeners, whose good fortune it is to be able to become bird watchers as they pursue their backyard horticultural aspirations.

For years I have heard the

story that in late autumn some species of birds will feed on the windfalls from apple and other fruit trees. Because such fruit tends to decompose and its juices to ferment, it is not uncommon for the orchardist with sharp eyes to observe one of his feathered friends under the weather, so to speak.

Or to put it more plainly, I could very well be harboring flocks of avian liches in my own back-yard, one of the proud attractions of which is a generously producing little orchard, including half a dozen varieties of apple trees which produce in abundance.

The story of birds-under-the-influence was retold only a few months ago in a newly published book by a respected author who compiled notes on his experiences in country living. The book was promptly digested in one of the popular national magazines.

Well, it is my unpleasant task to bring you the truth—if you have been tempted to accept these tall tales. It is true that robins and starlings and others will eat domesticated fruit.

I have observed crows in my pear trees, carefully plucking a fruit from a branch at the precise moment of richest ripeness, the while ignoring

the scores of fallen specimens on the ground.

But a couple of professional naturalists who are among my friends inform me quite seriously that the stories about over-indulgence by the birds and resulting intoxication is merely an amusing tale that has won acceptance through repetition. I hesitated about this report, but duty ultimately triumphed. I resolved to report the truth according to the experts, at whatever cost to folklore.

I hasten to add that the fallen fruit is not wasted. The birds in fact appear to like it, even as the robins and starlings can strip a mountain ash of a couple of bushels of berries in as many days, when the mood strikes them and some mystical signal informs them that the juices have reached that precise degree of flavor that suits them.

The seeds in the decaying apples and other fruits are also sought by rodents, including squirrels and chipmunks (and gophers, on my place) and occasionally in the winter will earn a bonus in the form of wax wings of several species seeking scarce provender in the storm.

I am sufficiently persuaded

of the value of the wasted apples to drive my rotary mower over the windfalls in the fall, thus to open them and to make their seeds more readily available to migrants and permanent settlers of the bird and small animal worlds.

Darken Mortar With Dry Color

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have a long brick wall along our driveway. It's about 15 years old, and every year, half a dozen or more bricks come loose. The bricks are okay. It's just the mortar becomes brittle and separates from the bricks.

Last year, I reset some of the bricks and apparently did a pretty good job because they are holding securely. But the new mortar stands out like a sore thumb because it is so white compared to the old mortar, which is a kind of dirty gray. Now that I have to reset some more bricks, how can I color the mortar so that it doesn't look so new? I used ready-mixed mortar.

A.—There are several ways to handle this problem, but here is how I handled a similar one many years ago. I purchased what is called a dry

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

The failure of gutters and downspouts to do their job

Leaks May be Due To Faulty Gutters

properly is one of the most common causes of wet basements and flooded crawl spaces, but also is responsible for leaks from first and second floor ceilings.

Troubles around the foundation occur when water that falls on the roof is not carried away from the house. Ceiling problems take place when gutters and downspouts become clogged, permitting water to back under the eaves, move along beams and drip out through ceilings.

Even when water flows freely along the gutters and down the spouts, the advantage of the system is nullified if the water doesn't move quickly away from the foundation. A good way to check this is to check the bottoms of the downspouts during a rainstorm. Is the water setting into the ground right there or is it flowing away?

If the water is forming a pool and then disappearing into the ground, there is potential trouble. Sometimes it can be corrected by regrading the soil so that it slopes away from the house. Even in that case, there should be a splash block under the downspout so that the falling water doesn't wear

away the soil at that point.

In severe cases, it may be necessary to connect the bottom of the downspout to an underground pipe, called drain tile, which will carry the water into a ditch, dry well or other disposal installation. Installation of drain tile requires no special skill and can be done by anyone who asks the tile dealer for the best way to handle it in the particular locality.

An overflowing gutter at a particular point along its length is a sure sign that it needs attention. It may be nothing more than an accumulation of leaves or other debris in the gutter channel. Or it may be that one of the gutter supports has come loose or needs replacement at that point.

If it is the downspout that is clogged, flushing it out with a hose turned on full force usually will clear it. In stubborn cases, you may have to drop something heavy, attached to a rope, down the top of the spout and jiggle it around. I recently saw a neighbor do a good job of this by using auto tire chains at the end of a rope. Another possibility is a plumber's "snake" or auger.

Periodic inspections—about

twice a year—are an excellent way of preventing debris from accumulating. More frequent inspections and cleansing of the gutters and downspouts may be necessary where tall trees overhanging the edges of the roof drop their leaves over a period of time.

Debris can be kept out of the downspout by the installation of a wire cage over the top of it. But even this requires some attention, since leaves in the gutter channel sometimes are pushed along by water and jam up the area around the wire cage. A better, but more costly, solution is to install screening material along the entire length of the gutters in addition to the placement of wire cages at the tops of the downspouts.

(To handle more than 30 common household problems, including sweating windows and walls, balky doors and drawers, troublesome toilet tanks and cracked plaster, send \$1 for Andy Lang's "Practical Home Repairs" in care of this newspaper, Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666.)

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Strawberry Plants May Produce 8 Years

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

If you take proper care of strawberry plants, they can be productive for eight or more years, contrary to popular belief. Many who raise the luscious berry believe the bulk of fruit is produced on young or new plants. Research indicates that old plants may be just as productive.

Weeds and plant diseases are two major factors to be weighed in deciding whether to keep strawberry beds for another fruiting season, says Pomologist John P. Tomkins of Cornell. If you have disease and weed-free beds, chances are you will get good yields another year.

Here are suggestions for preparing the strawberry bed for next season:

1. After harvest, mow plant foliage with a garden lawn mower, cutting leaves 1-2 inches above the top of the plant crown.

2. Cultivate and narrow plant rows to 15-18 inches, using a rototiller, or other cultivator. You may have to remove excessive mulch to help cultivation.

3. Thin plants if closer than 5 or 6 inches apart in the matted row.

4. Fertilize, using 500 lbs. of 10-10-10 per acre, or 5 lbs. per 100 ft. of row.

5. Water plants heavily right after fertilization.

6. Use weed killer to destroy germinating weeds. Effective herbicides are tenoran, diphenamid, sesone and decthal.

7. Cultivate to control weeds, by hand if necessary.

The brown, burnt appearance of the white birch may be due to the small black sawfly that attacks the leaves in mid-May, causing a blighted appearance by mid-June.

The insect spends the winter

in mature larvae in soil under the birch tree and the adult sawfly emerges in May and lays eggs on birch leaves. Young larvae "mine" the leaves and feed on internal tissue, which causes the browning.

Spray the trees in mid-May and mid-June with Sevin (Carbaryl) or Malathion.

Available is a lightweight, push-button electric grass shear without a cord, put out by the Hardware and Porter Co. The Disston reportedly weighs as much as other electric models, is less bulky and uses a built-in nickel cadmium battery that can be recharged indefinitely. One charge lasts for an hour of operation. Plug into an ordinary home outlet overnight to recharge battery.

A tree root system must breathe. Earth fill can cause

the tree to suffocate by keeping air from reaching the feeding roots. And without free air flow, the air may be attacked by anaerobic bacteria that release gases that kill tree roots.

Bluebells and Bittersweet, by Beebe Miles (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.) is sub-titled Gardening with Native American Plants.

The book describes the best native American trees, shrubs and plants for use by the ordinary gardener. The author's main target is the casual gardener who wants healthy, colorful flowers without great effort.

American gardeners, she says, should know more about American plants, for by using the best of the trees, shrubs and flowers that are our national heritage, they could create far more beautiful gardens with less effort.

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O'Keeffe Is Modern Painter for 50 Years

By Miles A. Smith

[AP Arts Editor]

NEW YORK (AP) — Because it is so complete and comprehensive, the retrospective exhibition of the works of Georgia O'Keeffe, now at the Whitney Museum of American Art, underlines the point that she has been a "modern" painter for more than half a century. Not as a member of a school, but as an individualist.

Abstract painting had its heyday after World War II. But what the younger generation of art lovers may have overlooked is that way back in 1915, and from there on, Miss O'Keeffe has been creating abstract works of her

own devising.

True, she sometimes did representational subjects, and occasionally they seemed to be quite literal realism. But often the realism drifted off into abstraction.

This was particularly true when she worked on a series of several paintings on the same theme, one of her favorite devices. Usually the series would begin with a fairly representational image and then work its way into complete abstractionism.

The painter, now 82, differed from most of the abstractionists of the 1940's and 1950's. They worked mostly in flat planes, with two-dimensional effects. But many of her paintings take on a three-dimensional effect, largely through the subtle use

of color.

These observations arise from the Whitney retrospective, which will be on view through Nov. 29, a selection of 121 paintings, watercolors and drawings, the biggest O'Keeffe show to date. It will visit the Art Institute of Chicago next January and the San Francisco Museum of Art in March and April.

It happens that the earliest items in the exhibit are some charcoal drawings and a watercolor from 1915-1916, quite completely abstract. And years ago she anticipated the "black paintings" of some of the later abstractionists.

Lloyd Goodrich, the Whitney's advisory director, points out in an essay for the exhibition catalogue that in those early years the artist evolved a "purely personal" style of abstraction which "showed little relation to international abstract art," and by contrast "was charged with personal emotion."

He sums it up by saying that "O'Keeffe's early abstractions were among the most original manifestations of early modernism in America."

Noting that the forms of nature constitute her major themes, he points out that "her naturalistic works have a formal quality that can be called abstract, just as her abstract works usually have their origins in nature. There is no conflict between these two poles of her modes of expression; the same content and the same spirit are in both."

Goodrich also finds that "In the past two decades O'Keeffe's work has shown an increasing tendency toward abstraction."

This is evidenced by her pictures of sky, earth and clouds, developed during this later period, which coincided with a

great deal of air travel around the world.

Goodrich pays tribute to the artist as a "unique figure in contemporary American art."

He declares that "Over fifty years ago she was a pioneer of native modern art, and throughout her long creative career she has continued to make some of the most original contributions to the art of our time."

Roundup Of the Arts

FOND DU LAC — An exhibit of 10 bronze sculptures by Milton K. Gardner of the Oshkosh State University art department is at the South Hills Country Club on Highway 45 at the southeast end of Fond du Lac through Monday.

Gardner has been a member of the OSU faculty since 1962 and received his master of fine arts degree from Cornell University. Recently he was featured in an exhibit at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah.

CHICAGO — An exhibition of Robert Rauschenberg's graphics and sculpture is displayed at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Dec. 13.

Organized by the Institute of Contemporary Art, Philadelphia, the exhibition surveys for the first time Robert Rauschenberg's production of lithographs. For the Chicago showing, the museum has added six "Carnal Clocks" and three "Revolvers" from the Leo Castelli Gallery, and an environmental work "Solstice" from Automation House in New York.

Rauschenberg began to experiment with graphics in the early '60s, while continuing his painting and assemblage work. During this period, Rauschenberg and Andy Warhol had considered the possibilities of the silkscreen process for painting. By this technique, the photographic image became an integral part of the canvas surface instead of being fixed onto it. The technique was equally applicable to lithography.

CHICAGO — The Young Artists Studios of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago present their positive and constructive glimpses of how to solve the pollution problem in a special art exhibit entitled "The Little Coff Art Show" at Prudential Plaza through Friday.

The "Little Coff Art Show," so named after the spelling of Children of the Future, features the paintings and drawings of 50 youngsters from ages 7 through 11 who worked during the summer session of the School of the Art Institute on this project. Scholarships will be awarded to the youngsters with outstanding work.



They are in two separate exhibits, but both have Oshkosh State University connections. Above is a bronze sculpture by Milton K. Gardner of the OSU art faculty, displayed at Paine Arts Center. Below is a ceramic piece by Norris Dalton, a recent graduate of OSU whose work is displayed with four fellow alumnae at Reeve Memorial Union on the OSU campus.

OSU Has Strong Representations In Art Exhibits

OSHKOSH — The influence of Oshkosh State University's art faculty on students of ceramics, as well as some recent works by members of the faculty, can be seen in exhibits at two galleries here.

The ceramics work of five recent OSU graduates is displayed at Reeve Memorial Union through Nov. 5 and an art faculty exhibition is at Paine Art Center through Nov. 15.

The five artists who graduated recently are Jim Michels, now a UW-Wausau teacher; Dan Engelke, graduate student at Bowling Green University; Paul Dresang, teacher at Minnesota State Art Institute; Norris Dalton, graduate teacher at the University of Montana, and Reid Schoonover, teacher at Judson College, Elgin, Ill. Except for the latter, all are showing their latest ceramics. Schoonover is demonstrating a cross-section of works since graduating from OSU several years ago, including some raku pieces.

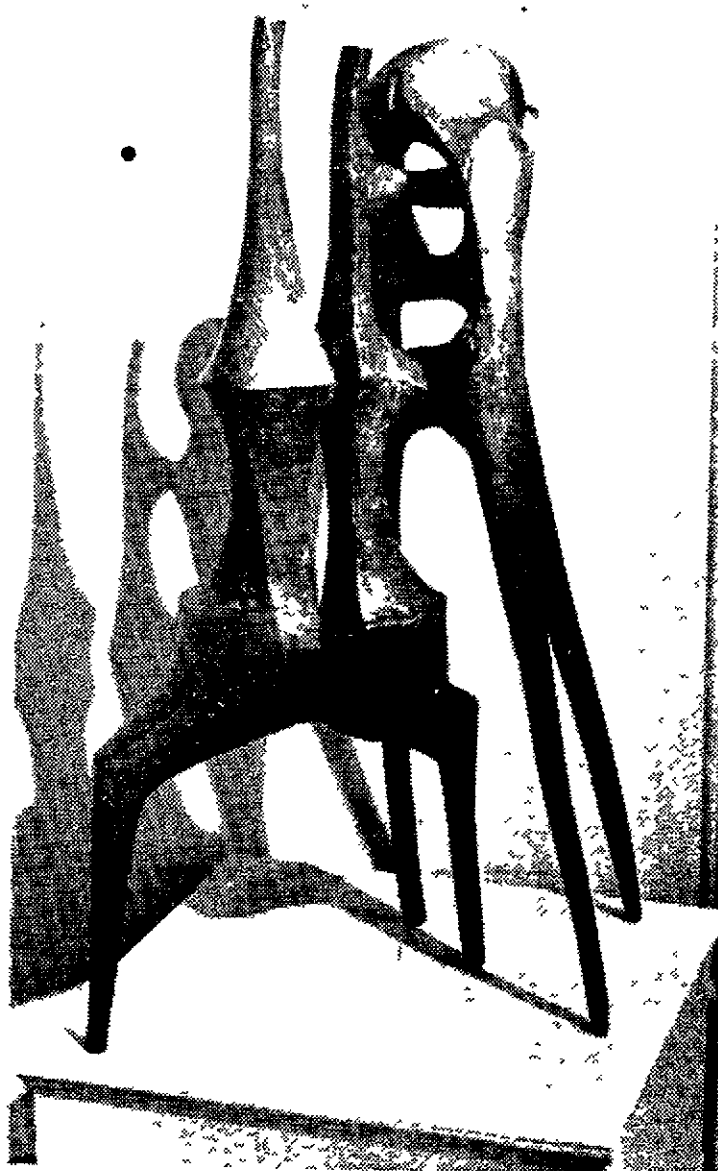
On a quality level, it all is outstanding. Many of the pieces challenge even the work of their qualified OSU instructors.

One of these instructors, Paul Donhauser, is included at the Paine. His works on display — two each of stoneware bowls, forms and plates — are fresh and skillfully executed, so to say the former students approach his level is a high compliment to them.

As OSU faculty exhibits go — and I've seen several less than thrilling displays — this is good. Many of the OSU art instructors are qualified artists, but unfortunately they tend to send their best pieces out of the area to more prestigious shows. Perhaps this time we're getting some of the cream, too, plus some new faces whose works are delightful, including Richard Medlock Jr., who has a dominating sculpture outside the front entrance; Irene Kubota Plosky, whose painting of "The Lemon Man" dominates one wall, and Sam Yates, with two acrylics and pastels.

The display of the widely-varied works is good and, generally speaking, is lit adequately. In the past, some of Paine's shows have been unevenly lit.

D. F. W.



Sculpture at Metropolitan Museum: Middle America Before Cortes

By MILES A. SMITH

AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Before Cortes: Sculpture of Middle America," now at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the most comprehensive exhibit of its kind ever shown outside Mexico.

Museums and private collections in Latin America, Europe and the United States have lent more than 300 examples of the work of sculptors, lapidaries and goldsmiths for this show, which will be on display through Jan. 3, as part of the museum's centennial observance.

The objects range from

early ceramic items approximately 3,000 years old to a rare piece created by an Aztec goldsmith for a European purchaser in the 16th century.

Some of the works on loan from Europe were shipped there by Cortes himself at the time of the Spanish Conquest, and have been returned to the Western Hemisphere for the first time.

Geographically the coverage is from central Mexico to Panama and the West Indies.

aspects of the exhibit is the versatility shown by the artists. Many of them tended to utilize functional shapes, imaginatively embellishing them and transforming them into ritual vessels or luxury items.

In addition some of the human and animal figures are handled with a droll sense of humor—for example, a small ceramic duck that reminds the viewer of the film personality Donald Duck. Another is a complete scene at a market plaza, full of human figures in a variety of activities.

Thomas P.F. Hoving, the museum's director, points out in an introduction to the exhibit that "in the past two decades the pendulum has swung back, with international loan exhibitions from Colombia and Guatemala, the recent enrichment of our collection by important gifts, and the truly notable agreement with the Honorable Nelson A. Rockefeller and the Museum of Primitive Art under which the superb collection of that museum will come to the Metropolitan in its entirety upon completion of the new wing to house it."

The Metropolitan quotes the Mexican archeologist Ignacio Bernal as suggesting that, despite the diversity of art styles at different times and in different areas, one common thread runs through practically all Middle American cultures, beginning with the Olmec at San Lorenzo, Veracruz, in 1200 B.C. and extending down to the Conquest: "the feeling for order and exact proportion, the real mania for ritual" of a ceremonial society.

The men who founded the Metropolitan 100 years ago acquired some ancient art of the New World, but the collection gradually diminished with the lending of pieces to other institutions, and for many years no new acquisitions were made.

Stone, ceramics, mosaic, wood, gold, jade and other materials are represented in the show. The objects range in size from a tiny figure carved from bone to colossal stone heads.

One monolithic head weighing more than five tons introduces the very early Olmec civilization in the first gallery.

First in chronological order and then by regions, the show presents such cultures as Post-Olmec, Izapan, Teotihuacan, classic Maya, Veracruz and Oaxaca, followed by the Antilles, Central America, Toltec and Aztec.

One of the impressive

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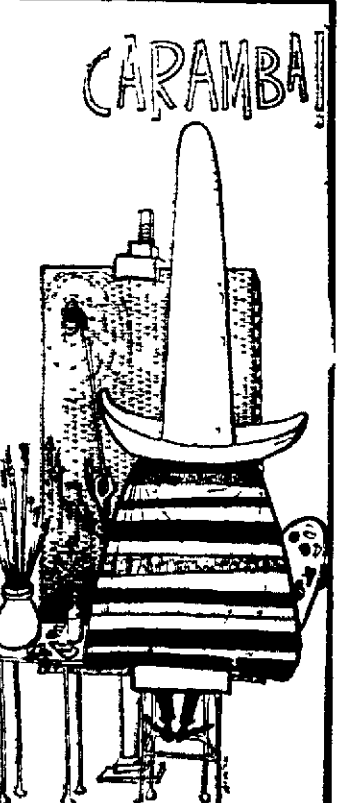
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Caramba! Poncho has taken up painting... and for his art supplies he sends off the way to...

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It's Their 'Hang Up'

Continued From Page 1

Indians at Keshena, is employed as an artist by the Elm Tree Bakery. A self-taught artist, he works in encaustic, wax scraffato, oil, ink drawings, watercolor, casein and mixed media.

Phil Sealy, whose work is represented in private collections throughout the United States, is vice president of Fox River Mills. He has had a lifelong interest in outdoor activities, and as a result, many of his watercolor paintings are landscapes. He has had many shows throughout Wisconsin in the past eight years.

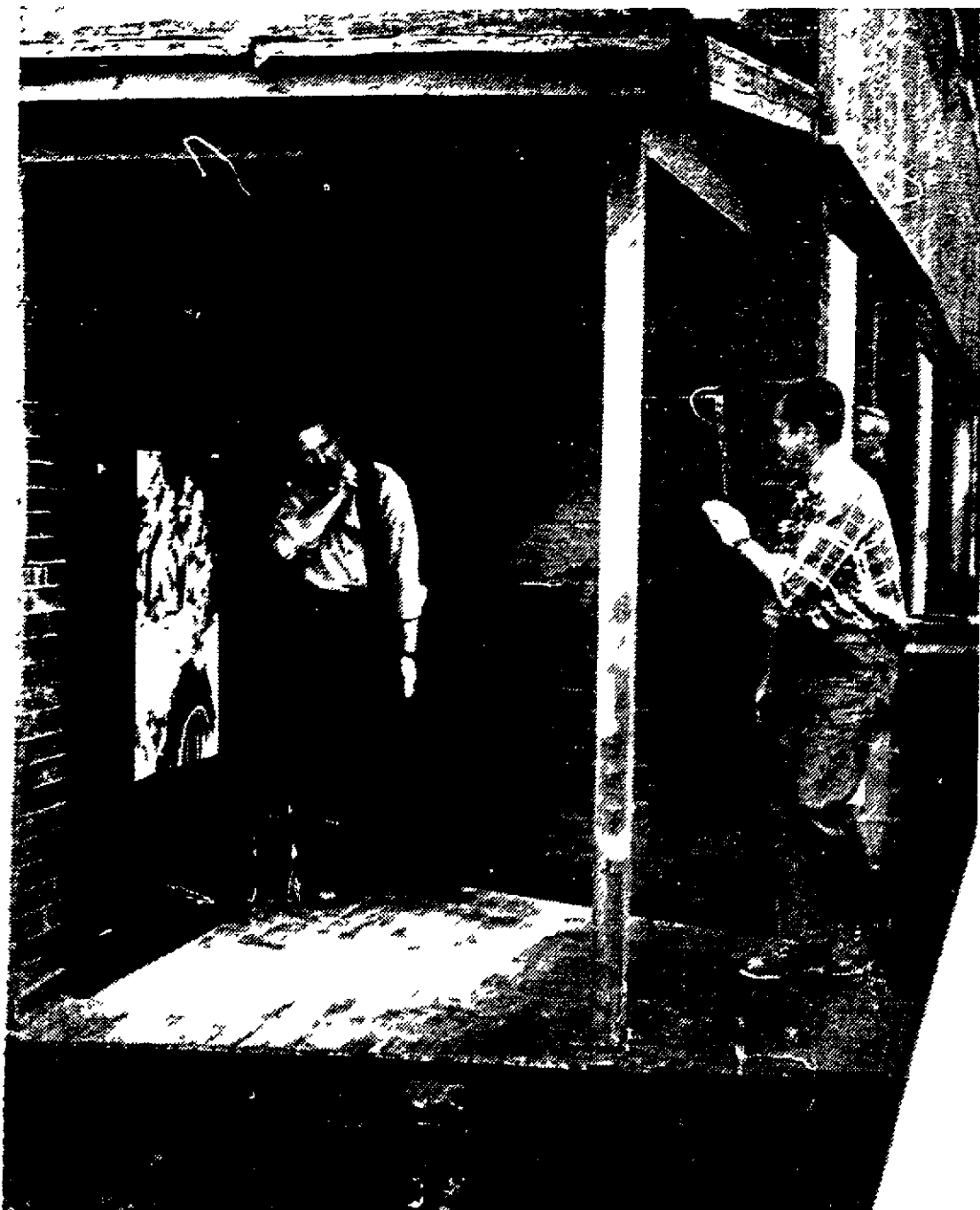
Jim Wahlers, art director at Duane Boyd and Associates, is a graduate of Layton School of Art, and also studied at Mexico City College, earning a B.F.A. Degree. He has exhibited individual works in numerous shows throughout the Fox Valley. Wahlers' primary interest is interpreting the expression of the figure.

Howard Angermeyer, a native of Neenah, has been a practicing sculptor for the past year. He works with the metals which have become familiar to him as tools of his trade as president of A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc., a plumbing and heating firm.

"The Hang Up" is open today, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., as part of its "Grand Opening." The general public is welcome.



Sculptor Howard Angermeyer examines his "Tin Soldier", above. Below, Jim Wahlers and Phil Sealy place a painting in the display area outside "The Hang Up"



AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Painting in Italy in the 13th Century: Rocco to Romanticism" (concludes today).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Graphics and Sculpture by Robert Rauschenberg (through Dec. 13).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Plants and the American Indians" (through Dec. 8)

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St. — Drawing and sculpture by William Wiley (concludes Monday); "500 Years of Wine in the Arts" (through Nov. 11)

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — Inaugural Exhibition: 19th and 20th Century Art from Collections of Alumni and Friends (through Nov. 8)

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Watercolors by Gerhard C. F. Miller (opens today)

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — "In Recognition, Patrons and Progress" (through Nov. 15).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center— 165 N. Park Ave. — Early American Rubbings (through Nov. 8).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University, Reeve Union — Ceramics show by five OSU graduates (concludes Thursday).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Between Major Shows

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Oshkosh State University Art Faculty Show (through Nov. 22)

Sears

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WAYS TO SAVE MONEY?

HERE ARE OVER 115 WAYS!

a. children's pile jackets 3-6x d. children's snowsuits 4-6x

SAVE \$2.02!
regular \$10.99

8⁹⁷

Sears regular
low, low price

9⁹⁷

Boys' "bear look" jacket nylon quilted with polyester inner-
lining. Girls' pile has a six button double breasted front.
Machine washable, too!

Let Sears put your child in a warm snowsuit . . . warmth
that starts with a wind and water resistant nylon shell
quilted to a snug pile lining, and an attached hood.

b. boys' corduroy ranch jackets 6-12

SAVE \$3.02!
regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷

Made of sturdy cotton corduroy, a lining and collar of
Dacron polyester pile for snug winter warmth. Machine
washable in many popular fall colors.

e. student's corduroy ranch jackets . . 32-38

SAVE \$3.02!
regular \$18.99

15⁹⁷

Today's look in cotton corduroy has a collar and lining of
Tri-Lobal Dacron polyester pile backed with acrylic. Machine
wash, tumble dry.

c. older girls' pile jackets 7-14

SAVE \$4.02!
regular \$17.99

13⁹⁷

Takes wintery chill in stride because it has a lining of
nylon quilted to nylon for extra warmth. Practical acrylic
pile, machine washable for easy upkeep.

f. student's bush coats 32-38

SAVE \$3.02!
regular \$21.99

18⁹⁷

A winner for style, for warm comfort, for machine wash-
ability. Sturdy cotton corduroy, with matching pile lining.
Many new colors.

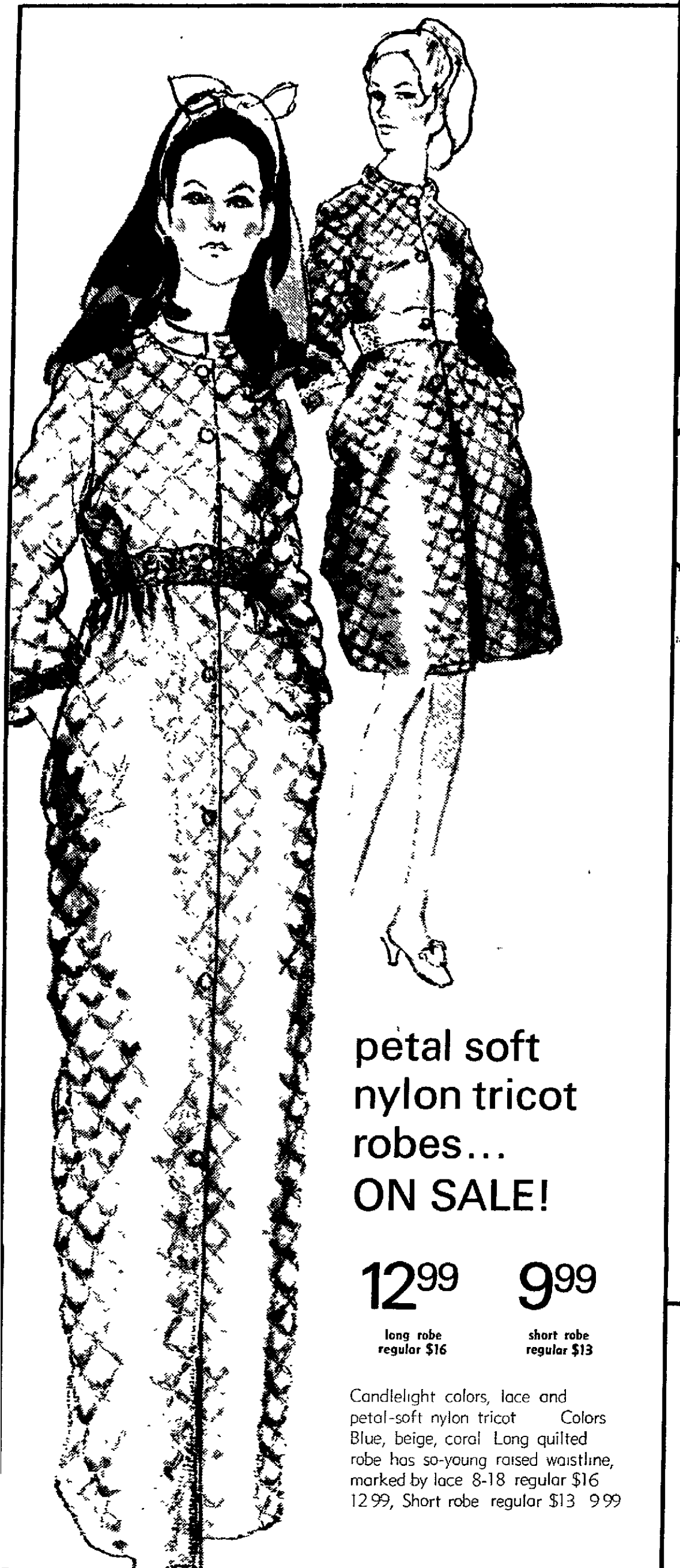
make Sears your outerwear headquarters!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

314 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
SALE PRICES ON APPLIANCE
AT APPLETON & NEWMAN

SALE STARTS MON., NOV. 2 AT 9 A.M.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SALE ENDS FRI., NOV. 6 AT 9 P.M.

Sears



petal soft
nylon tricot
robes...
ON SALE!

12⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹

long robe
regular \$16

short robe
regular \$13

Candlelight colors, lace and
petal-soft nylon tricot Colors
Blue, beige, coral Long quilted
robe has so-young raised waistline,
marked by lace 8-18 regular \$16
12.99, Short robe regular \$13 9.99



Sears...your
fashion
stop...

get a lot
for a little
in acrylic
double knits

- fashion styling
- washability
- perfect fit

12⁹⁹

When have you seen such
smart looking dresses for so
little? Pleated swingers,
skimmers with floppy scarves,
softly belted shapes and more,
many more All fuss-free,
bouncy acrylic double knits
See all the designs and colors
Misses', Petites', Half sizes



Sears

more
dash than
cash...
car coats

misses sizes
regular \$26 \$29

22⁹⁹

Now, that's the way things
should be to keep you happy
and warm. The price is
right and the coats have the
looks to match with
buttons and belts, collars and
pockets, tabs and contrast
trims. How will you ever choose
which fabric or lining you want?

\$28 \$31 half sizes

24.99



the best looks
deserve the best prices!

fancy pants 8⁹⁷ regular \$10

turtlenecks 6⁹⁷ regular \$9

In other words, our pants of many fabrics and
polyester pullovers can unequivocally be called
fashion steals! Not just any pullovers they're
Sears Best from Italy. And that means whether
they're mock or real turtles, you're going to get
quality, full fashioning and lots and lots of
colors. The pants? Just as great because they're
proportioned, are straight legged or flared and
come in nearly every plaid going. Tops,
31-42, pants, 8-20

FOR MEN ONLY...

Sears



Sears cuts out the generation gap!

a. the body shirt in fashions newest colors

A dash of fashion, striped up bold in broadcloth or chambray. Or take a solid stand in crepe, broadcloth or chambray . . . or a bold fashion print in broadcloth. All machine washable polyester and cotton, with 2-button cuff and darted back.

3⁹⁷
Sears price each

c. the classic wool shirt at a \$1.03 savings

Classic styling in this ever-popular warmth shirt combines with a hand-washable blend and a low sale price for the best-looking bargain around. Pick your favorite plaid in a wide range of colors, all styled with double flap pockets for fashion accent.

5⁹⁷
regular \$7

b. save \$9.11 on PERMA-PREST® surcoats

Here's a perfect combination of good looks and practicality. This coat has a Dacron® polyester and cotton twill shell and a warm dacron polyester pile lining with polyester back. Fashion accents include a fly front with concealed zipper, two slash pockets.

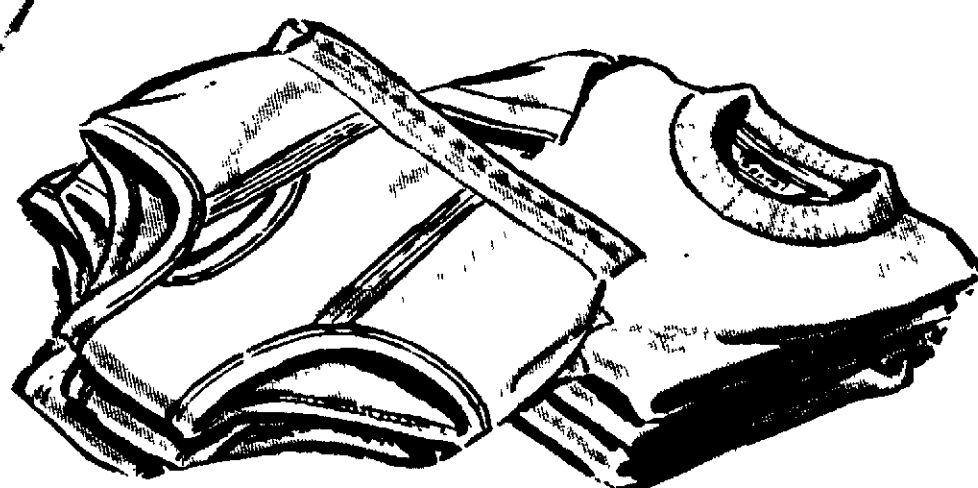
25⁸⁸
regular \$35

d. popular plaid shirts at a \$1.03 savings

Great style and comfort too for the more mature figure. PERMA-PREST blend of cotton and polyester takes to subtle ombre plaids or timeless solids, with no ironing needed when machine washed and tumbled dry. Classic styling with collar stays.

4⁹⁷
regular \$6

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



save 73¢ on briefs or T-shirts

Briefs or T-shirts that give maximum absorbency and minimum shrinkage. All seams are re-inforced for long wear.

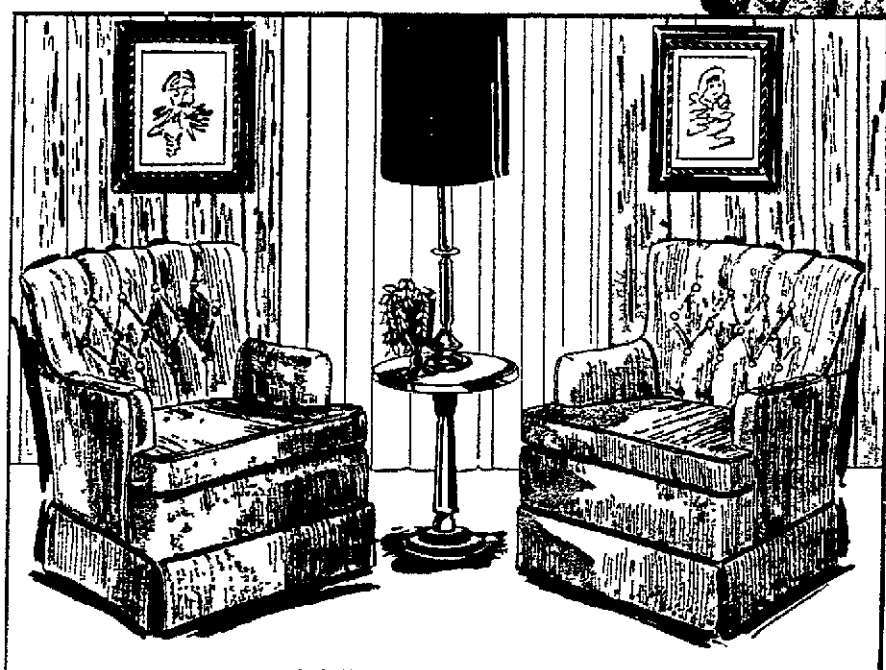
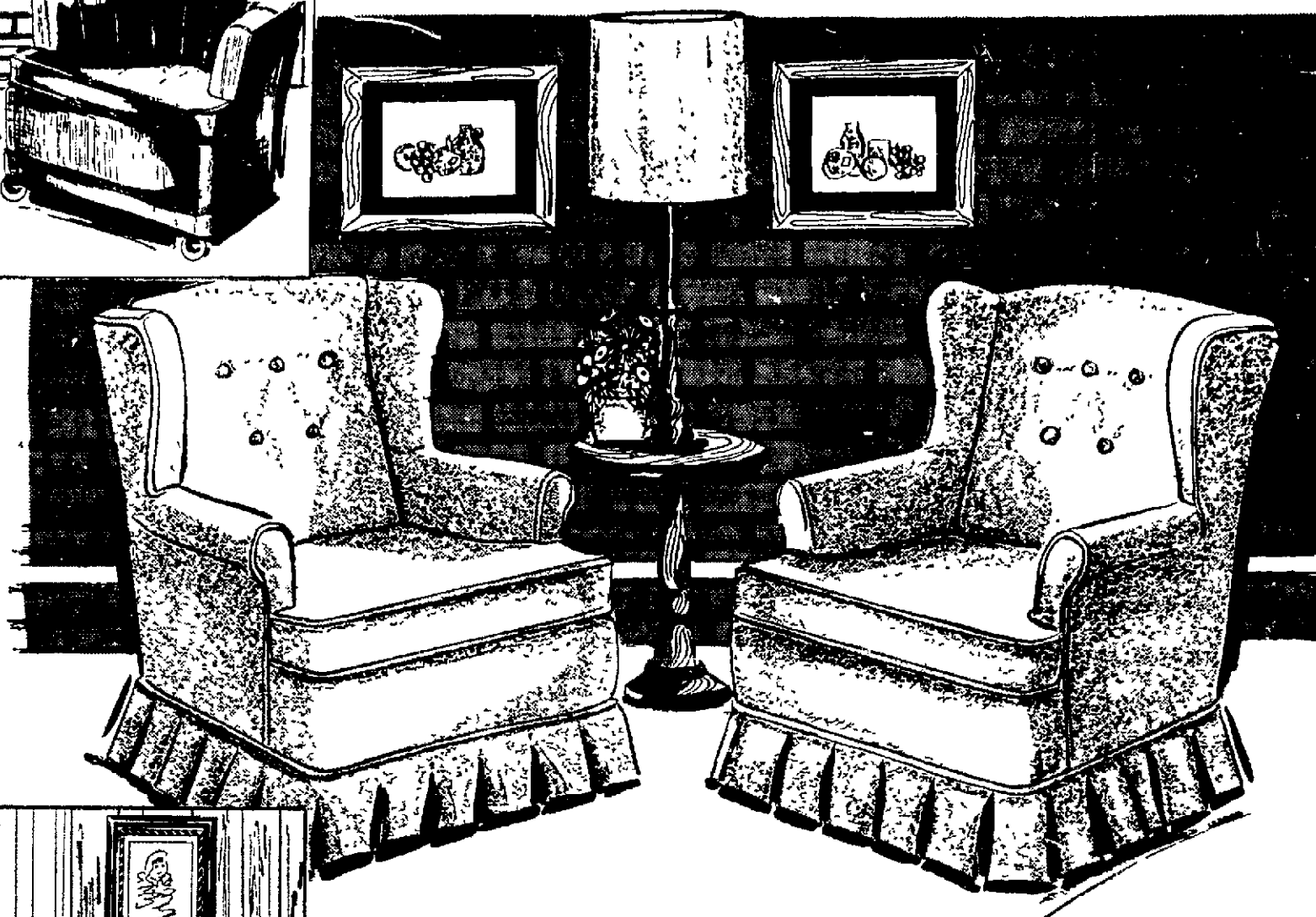
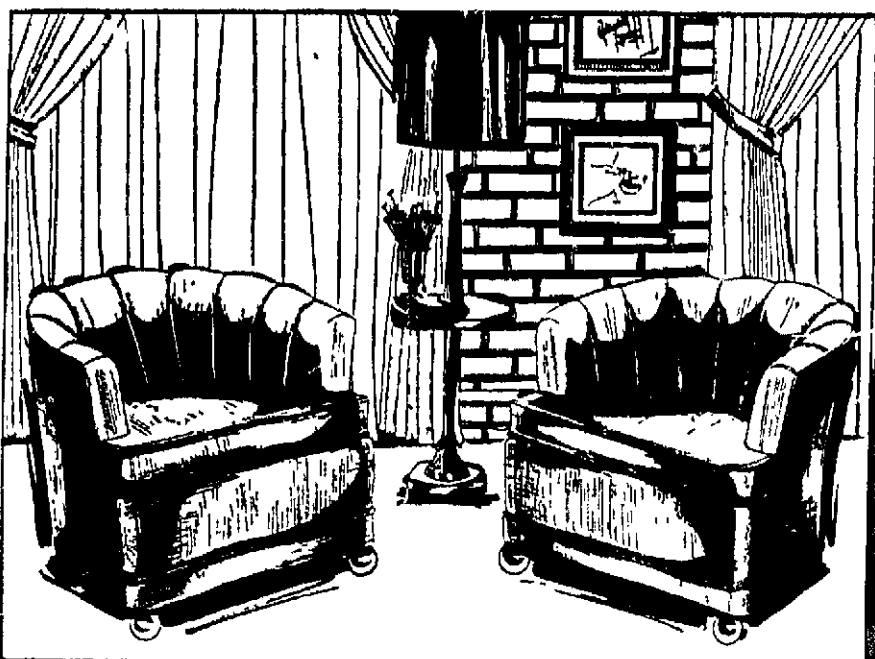
3/3⁷⁷
regular 3/\$4.50



save \$1.40 on slack length socks

Slack length hosiery of 80% soft high bulk Orlon® acrylic and 20% nylon for additional long wear. Ribbed elastic tops.

3/2⁷⁷
regular \$1.39 pr.



**SALE! Colonial,
Traditional or
Contemporary
Pair of Chairs
and Matching
Floor Tray Lamp**

\$199

Just in time for the holidays! Your choice of 3-pc. groups at spectacular savings. Colonial chairs have upholstered wings, reversible cushions and box pleat skirt of easy-care Herculon®; sage. Traditional chairs with spring base, tufted back, box pleat skirt and reversible cushions are crushed velvet in gold medal color. Aqua contemporary chairs have channel back, shepherd casters, reversible cushion and made from a rich tweed fabric. Each group also includes a matching tray lamp. Plan your holiday decorating early, and save.

Fine Furniture

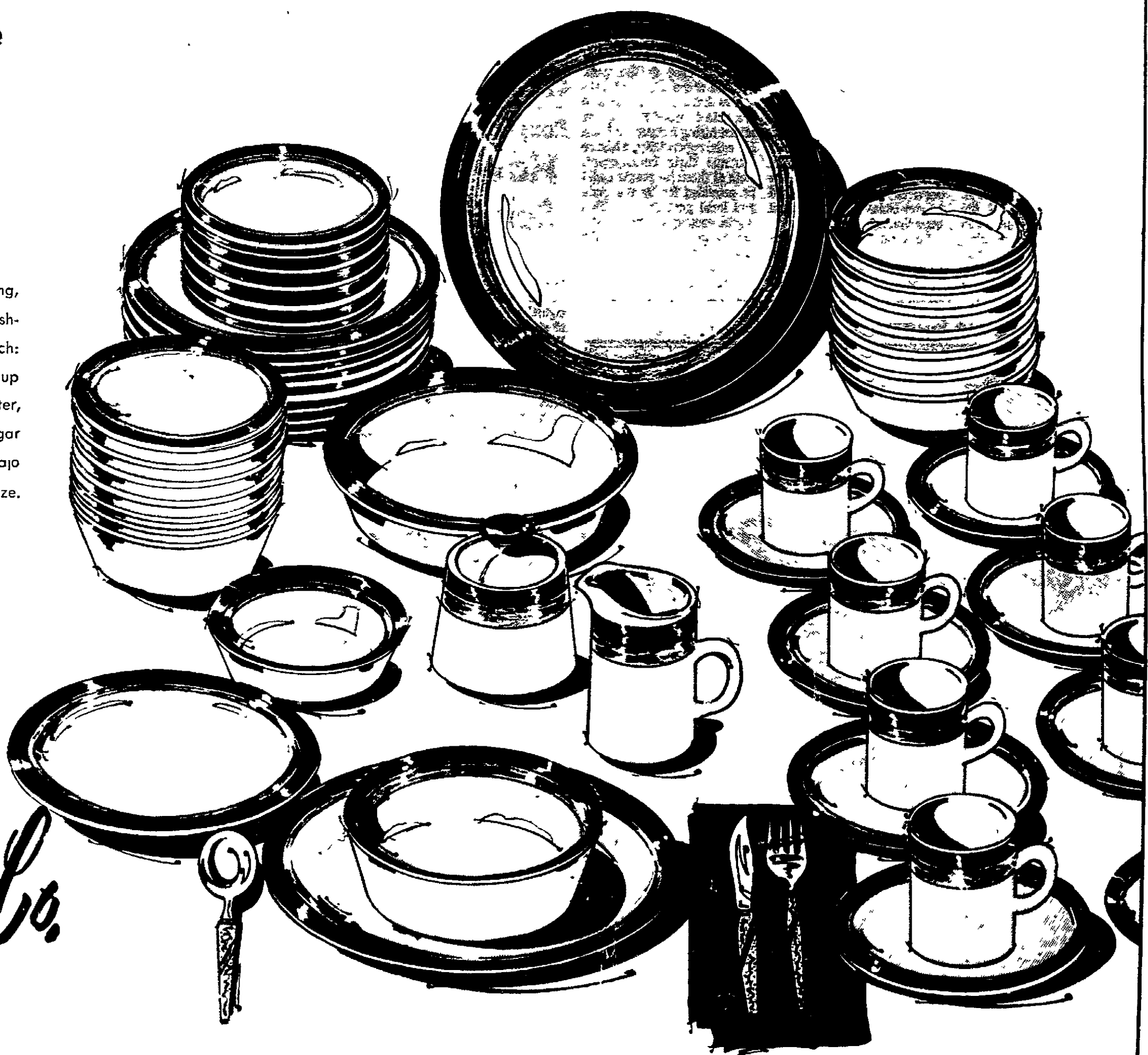


**SALE! 53-Piece
Kasuga Stoneware
Service for 8!**

49.99

For attractive holiday and everyday serving, it's Kasuga modern stoneware that's even dishwasher safe! Complete set includes 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, fruit bowls, soup bowls, cups, and saucers; plus 1 each: platter, vegetable bowl, creamer and covered sugar bowl. Select from 4 distinctive styles: Navajo Blue, Blackfoot, Apache Gold and Zuni Maize.

China



H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today,
you haven't seen Prange's!

USE ONE OF PRANGE'S CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOUNTS FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES. BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

bedroom ideas from Sears



SAVE
\$100.95!

3-pc. master
bedroom boldly
carved in the true
Spanish tradition

\$299
regular \$399.95

- triple dresser and mirror
- 4-drawer chest (not shown)
- twin-full-queen size bed

A masterpiece of heavy curves and Moorish geometric designs each rugged piece is crafted of solid ash with hand-rubbed pecan veneers. Big 64-in. triple dresser has 9 dust-proof drawers. Plate glass mirror adjusts for full-length viewing.

night stand, regular low price.....59.88
\$19.99 ginger jar lamp.....14.99

Sears

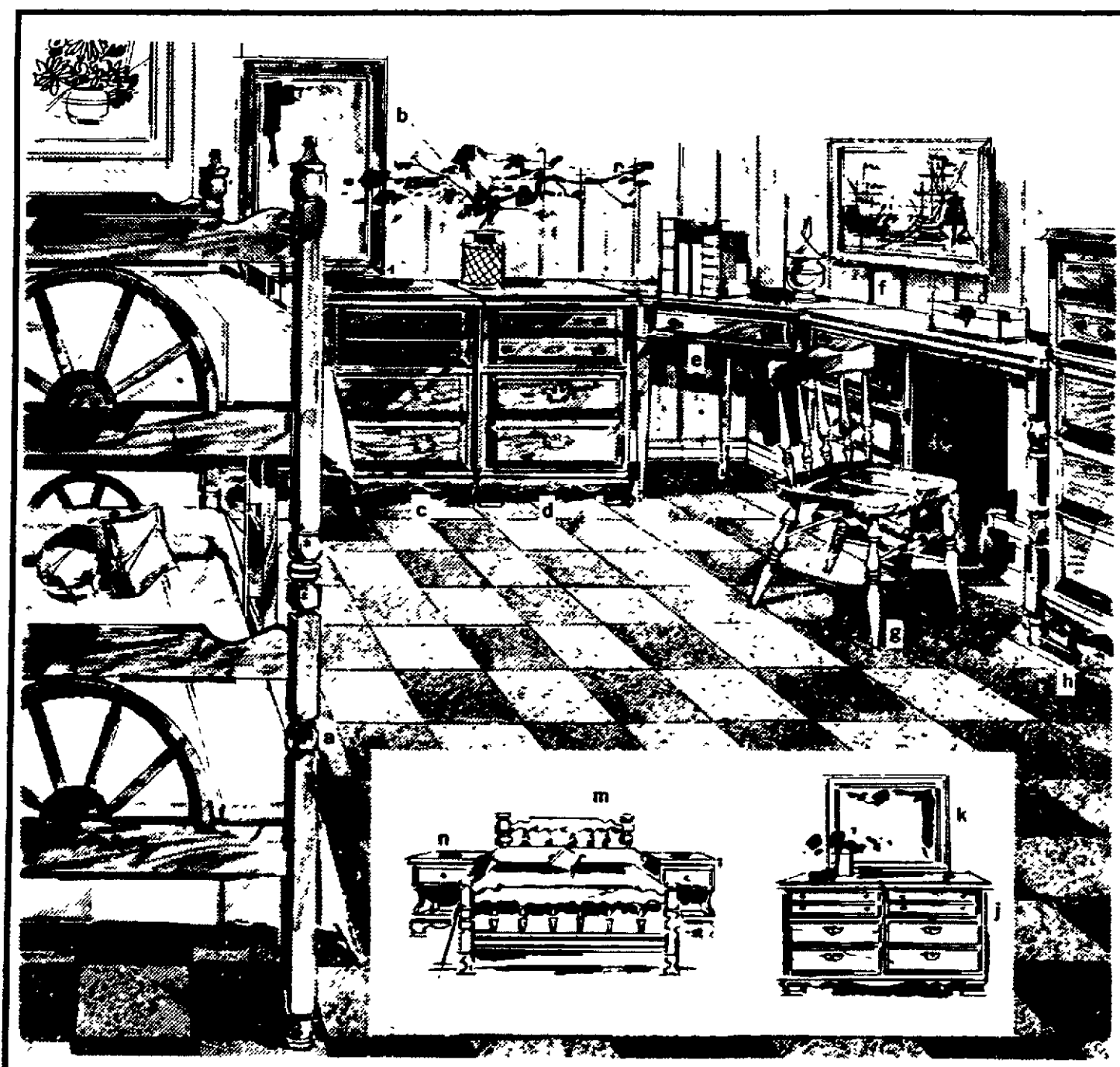
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



save \$100.95 on contemporary bedroom suites

• 55 1/4-in. triple dresser and mirror
• large 4-drawer chest
• twin-full-queen panel bed
all 3 pieces only \$199

The contemporary style of solid walnut veneers...rich, warm and so "with" the latest contemporary styling. All construction is select hardwoods hand-rubbed to a deep walnut finish. Big triple dresser has 9 dust-proof drawers. Night stand has 2 drawers. Plate glass mirror fits for full length viewing.
night stand, regular price.....44.88
contemporary lamp in two colors.....14.88



save up to 35% on Early American pieces

a. \$54.95 bunk bed
c. \$70 single dresser base
d. \$54.95 bachelor chest
e. \$49.95 corner desk
f. \$64.95 student desk
h. \$74. 4-drawer desk
n. \$57 pair of nightstands
49⁸⁸

Richly grained maple tops, select hardwood and veneers. Sensationally priced now during Sears money saving sale!
all finished a warm, mellow maple
m. \$54.95 spindle bed, twin or full size.....49.88
b. \$21 single dresser mirror.....19.88
g. chair, regular price.....19.88
j. \$94 double dresser base.....79.88
k. \$27 double dresser mirror.....25.88
n. \$150.75 bunk bed outfit.....129.88

Sears

36% OFF!

**SEARS LOWEST
PRICE EVER!**

Elegance extra thick
shag plush in
20 "POW" colors

6⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Regular \$10.99 sq. yd.

It looks elegant . . . it feels elegant . . . it's called "Elegance" It's
Sears answer to the demand for extra deep shag plush carpeting everyone
can afford. But this beauty will never be a beast to clean. Combining the
luxury you love with the practicality you can't do without. Built into the
100% polyester pile is an anti-soil agent. This helps prevent your carpet
from looking tired and dingy. 20 irresistible colors from earthy pale to
zowie bold in solid colors and tweeds. Come in and see them all.

*Sears has 1001 ways
to cover a floor...
and colors galore*

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

PERMA-PREST
"Pearl" draperies
in a heavy textured
jacquard weave...

SAVE 20%!
regular \$9.99

7⁹⁹
50x84-in. long pr.

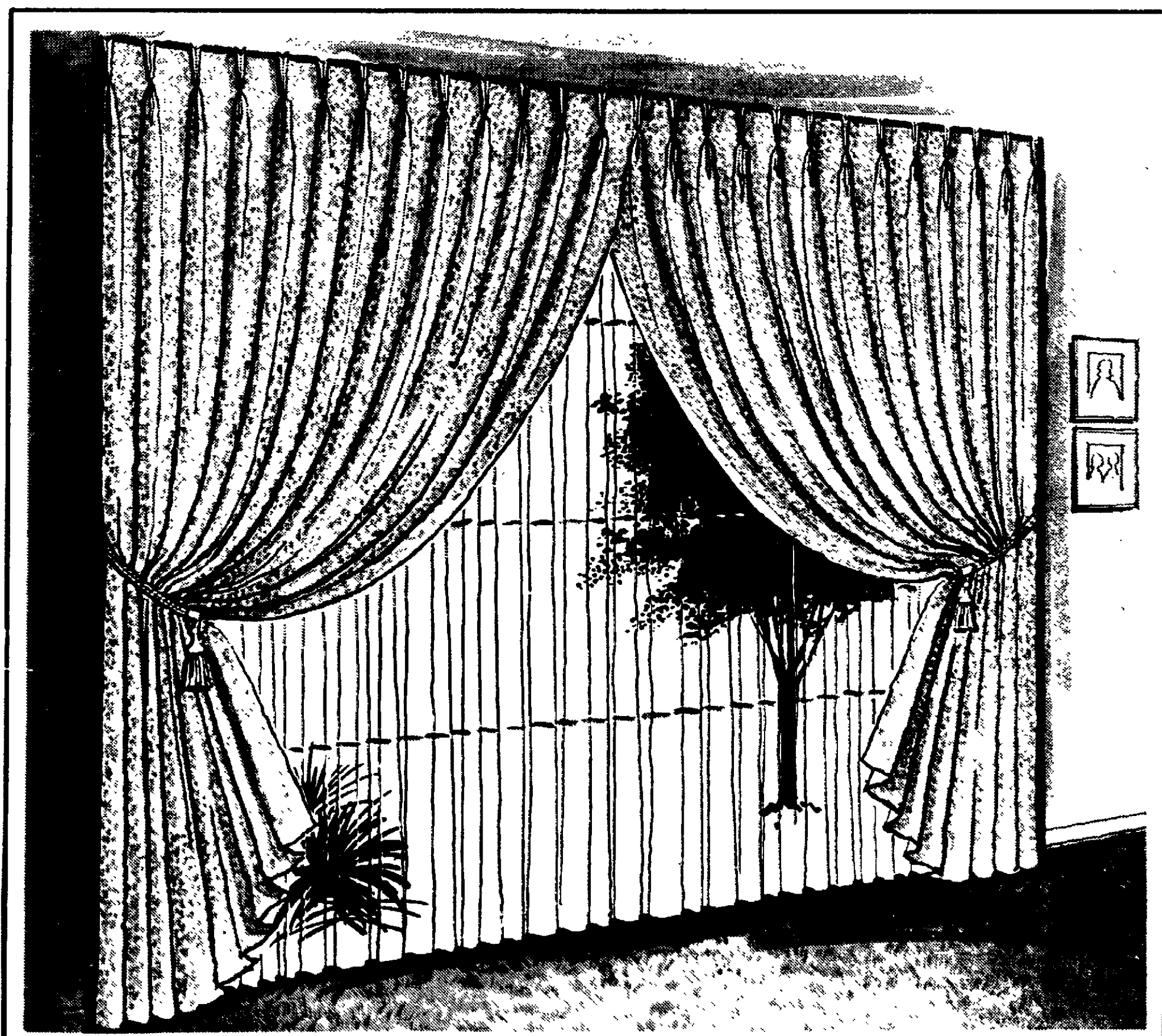
ALL STOCK SIZES NOW ON SALE

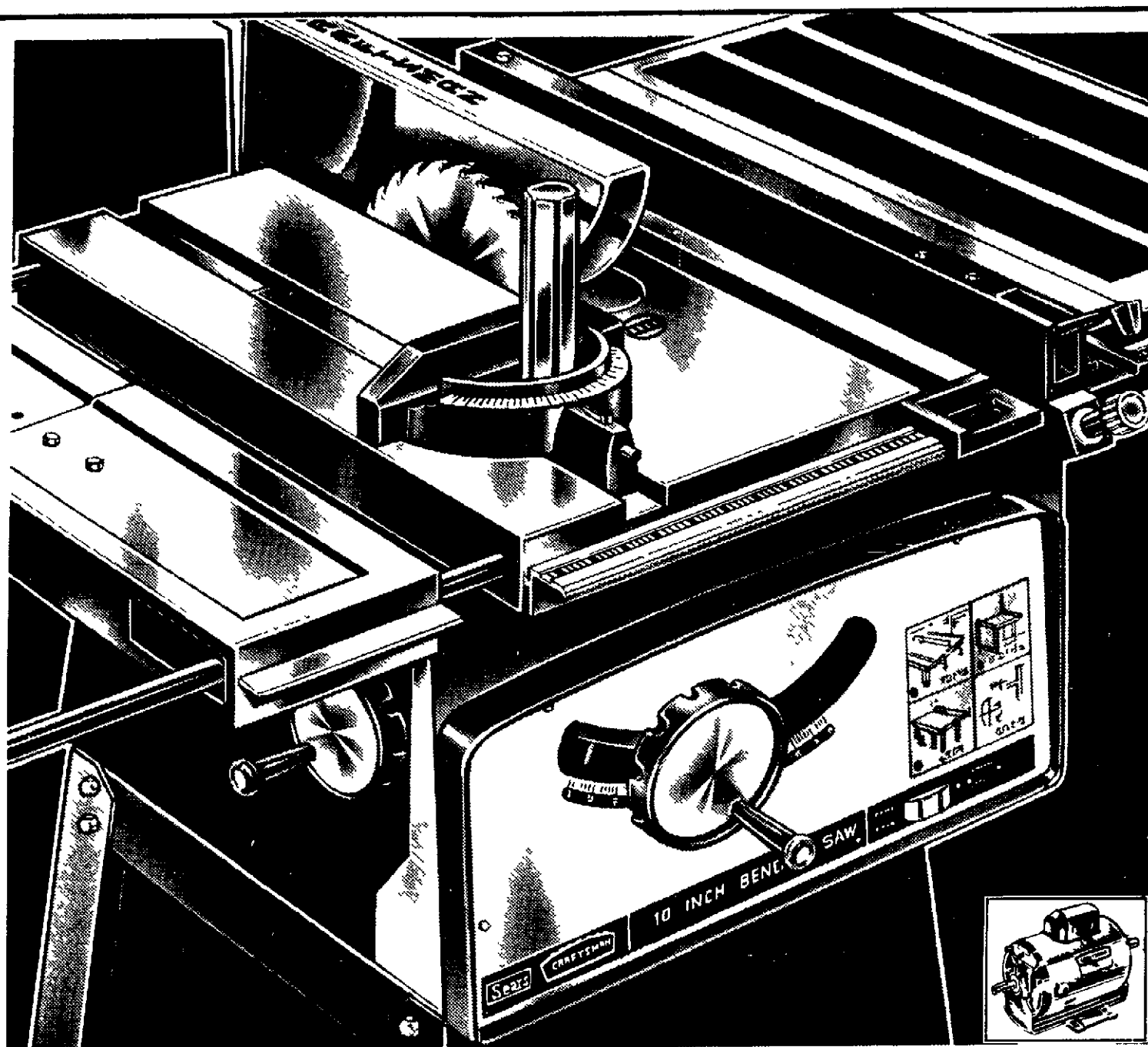
Check all these quality features of "Pearl" rayon and cotton spiral yarns,
mitered corners, blindstitched hems, extra tuck in pinch pleats to keep
them pleated

50x63-inches long pr., regular \$8.99	7.49
75x63-inches long pr., regular \$15.99	13.99
100x63-inches long pr., regular \$20.99	17.99
75x84-inches long pr., regular \$17.99	15.99
100x84-inches long pr., regular \$23.99	20.99
125x84-inches long pr., regular \$29.99	26.99
150x84-inches long pr., regular \$35.99	31.99

HARD-TO-FIND SIZES ALSO ON SALE—special order only

Size per pair	Regular Price	Sale Price	Size per pair	Regular Price	Sale Price
50x36 in. long	\$6.99	5.99	100x54 in. long	\$20.99	17.99
75x36 in. long	\$11.99	10.49	50x90 in. long	\$9.99	7.99
100x36 in. long	\$16.99	14.99	75x90 in. long	\$17.99	15.99
50x45 in. long	\$7.99	6.99	100x90 in. long	\$23.99	20.99
75x45 in. long	\$12.99	11.49	125x90 in. long	\$29.99	26.99
100x45 in. long	\$17.99	15.99	72x12-in. rod-pocketed valance	\$35.99	2.49
50x54 in. long	\$8.99	7.49	13-in. pinch-pleated valance	\$2.99	2.49 yd.
75x54 in. long	\$15.99	13.99			





SAVE \$64.92... Craftsman 10-Inch Bench Saws

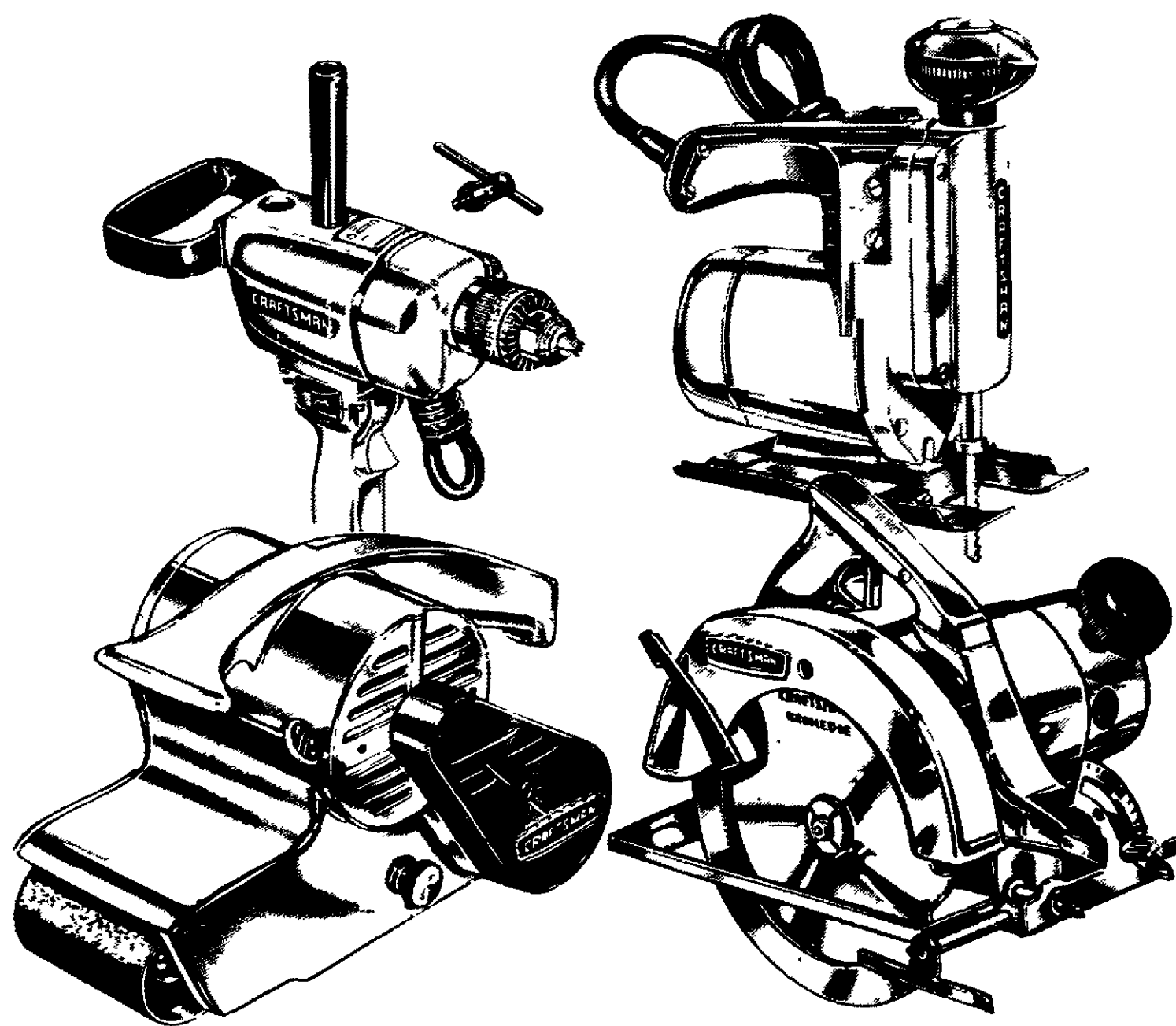
- Exclusive Exact-I-Cut for better accuracy
- Color-coded controls for fast set-ups
- Includes grid type, adjustable extensions

Regular \$230.92

Designed to meet the precision requirements of professional and home workshop owners alike. Exclusive key switch, "pull" for on, "push" for off. Left or right tilt control to 45°. Belt guard.

Craftsman Bench Saw Base . . . 27.99

\$166



SAVE \$10 to \$15! Craftsman Electric Hand Tools

\$42.99 Craftsman 1/2-Inch Drill—dial speed from 100 to 2700 RPM. Double reduction gears.

\$39.99 Craftsman Scroller Sabre Saw—2 1/2-inch stroke. Scroller mechanism.

\$42.99 7-Inch Electric Hand Sander—Belt bearing. 100-grit sandpaper. 1/2-inch cord.

\$44.99 Craftsman 3-Inch Belt Sander—motor develops 1 HP. Fast wood removal on any, large surface. 3 belts.

Your Choice!

29⁹⁹

SAVE



SAVE \$3!

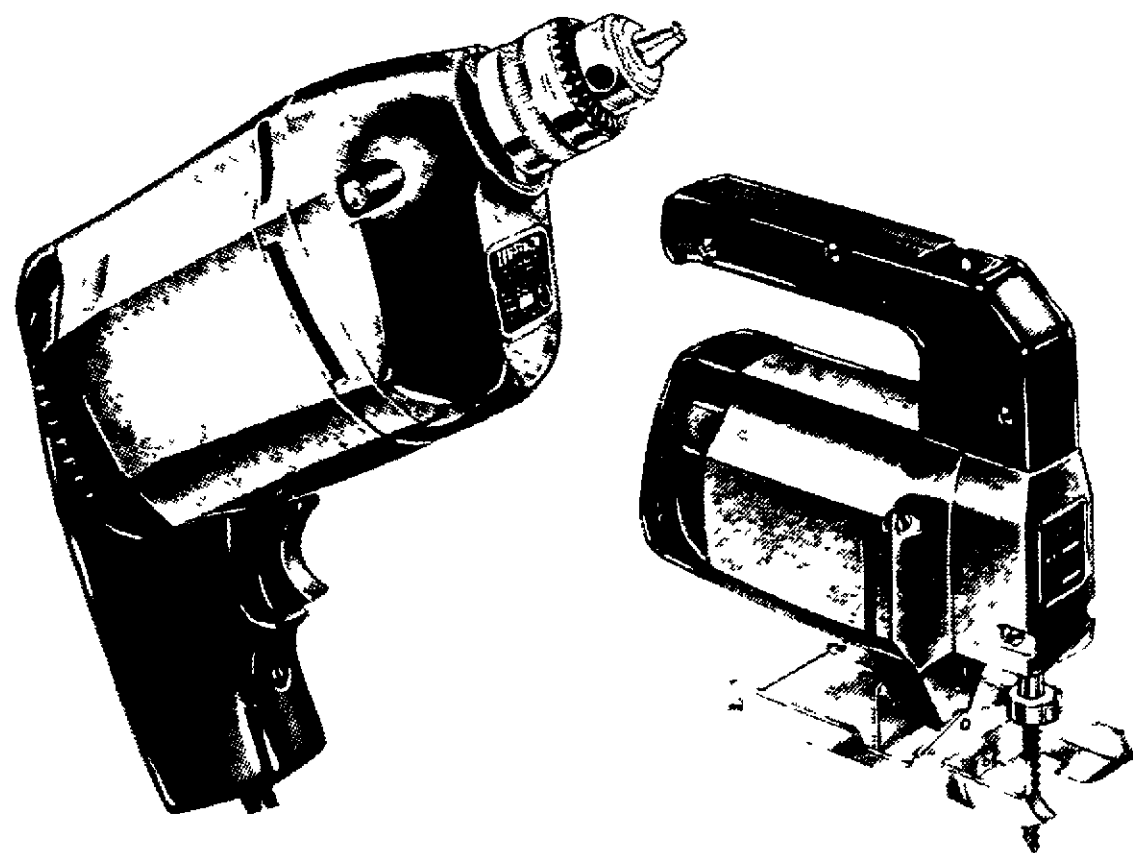
**\$7.99 Gal. Sears One-Coat
Latex Flat Wall Paint**

- Guaranteed 1-coat covers with brush, roller
- Pleasant fragrance, odorless painting anytime
- Dries in just 1/2-hour . . . washable finish
- Hands and tools clean with soapy water

Your

4

SHOP & COMPARE!



\$2.44 to \$3.99 OFF!

3/8-In. Drill or Electric Sabre Saw

\$9.44 Single-Speed 3/8-In. Light-Duty Drill
1200 RPM no-load speed. Trigger switch for running.
safety release. Double reduction gears.

\$10.99 Lightweight, Versatile Sabre Saw
It's a must for every shop for hobbies, cabinetry and
general repair. 1/2-inch stroke.

Your Choice!

\$7

RE WEEK SALE!

37%!



Choice!

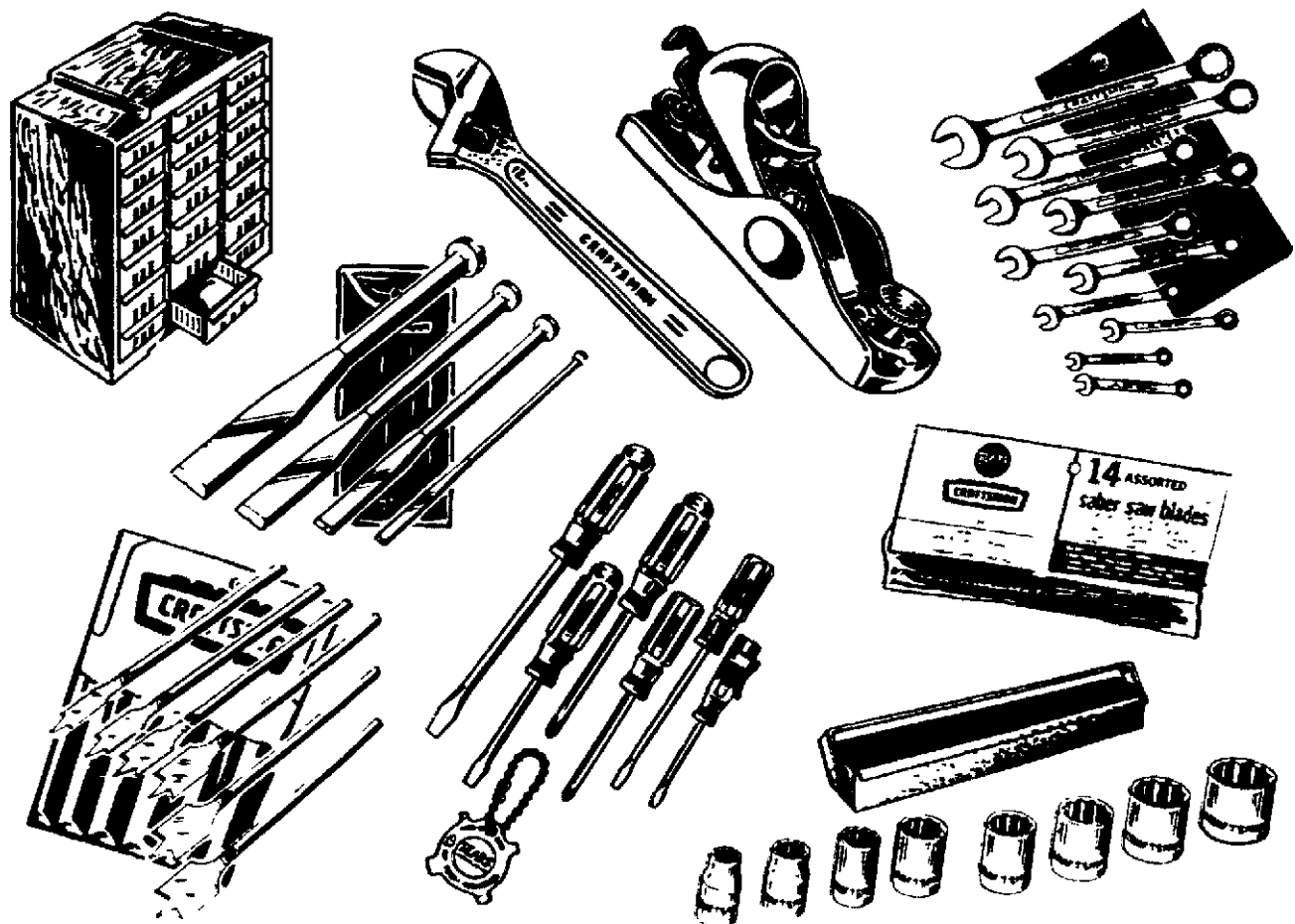
99 SAVE \$3!

\$7.99 Gal. Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Wall Paint

Gal.

- Colors match Sears latex flat paint colors
- Soft sheen great for any room and trim
- Dries in 1/2-hour to a hard scrubbable finish
- Hands and tools clean with soapy water

GREAT SAVINGS!



SAVE 19% to 45%!

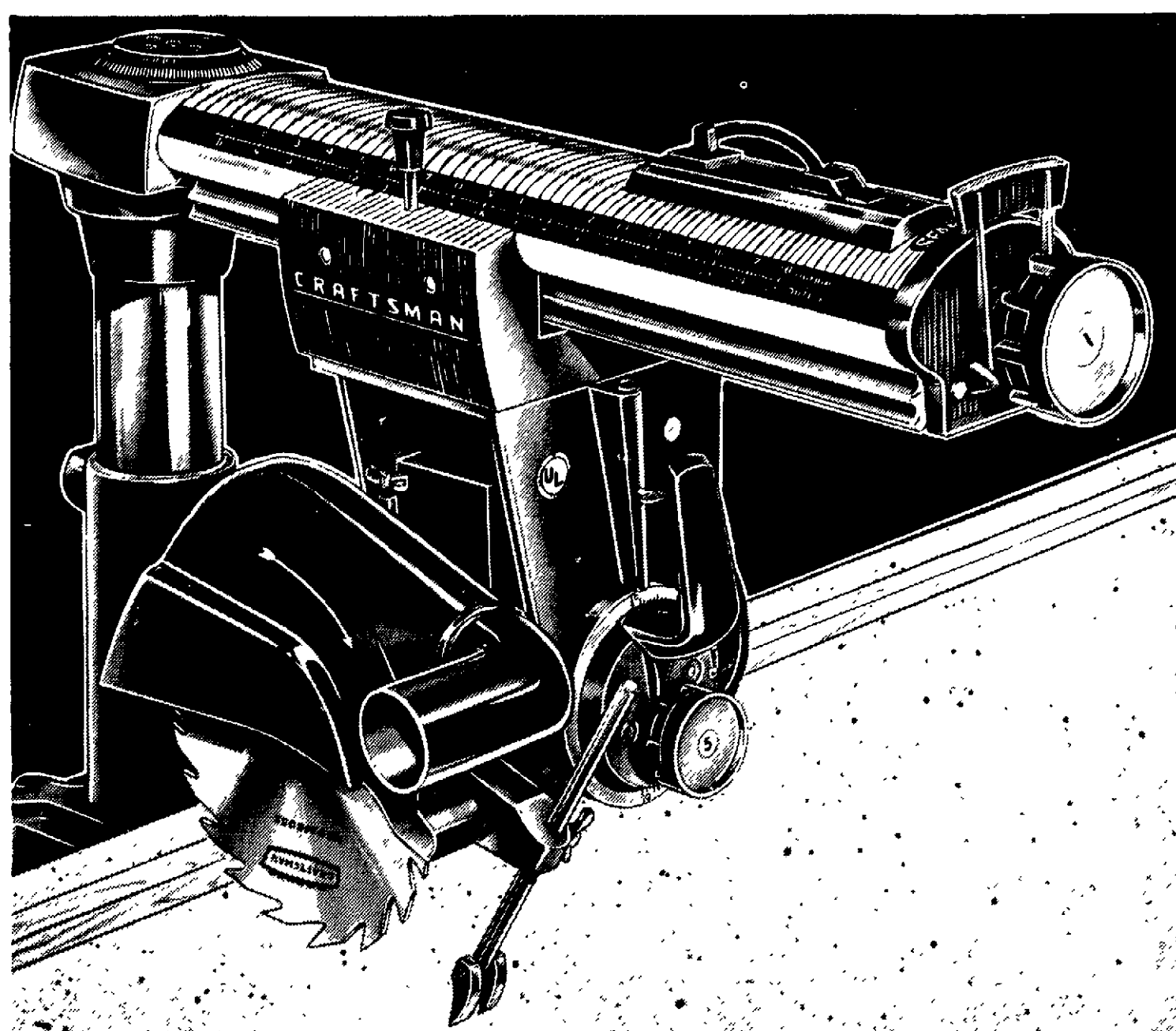
Home n' Shop Values

\$5.99 Wood Block Plane	3.99
\$4.99 Craftsman Chisel Set	3.99
\$6.29 Adjustable Wrench	3.99
\$5.59 3/4 9-Pc. Socket Set	3.99
\$5.29 Utility Cabinet	3.99
\$4.79 Craftsman Wood Bit Set	3.99
\$5.29 14-pc. Sabre Saw Blade Kits	3.99
\$3.89 10-Pc. Comb. Wrench Set	3.99
\$3.79 Craftsman Hammers	3.99
\$7.13 Screwdriver Set	3.99

Your Choice

3⁹⁹

Ea.



SAVE \$83.95 ... Craftsman 10-Inch Radial Saws

Regular \$249.95

- Color-coded controls for fast set-ups
- Motor develops 2-HP, 110-120 or 230v.
- Built for heavy-duty operation

With accessories this versatile saw will rip, crosscut, miter, dado, rabbit, shape, drill, rout and sharpen - it's practically a workshop in itself. Cuts from top-layout marks always in view

Craftsman Radial Saw Base	29.99
62.96 10-In. Radial Saw Kit	39.99

\$166



SAVE \$30.58!

Craftsman 87-Piece Tool Sets

- Exclusive Quick Release Ratchets

Set includes 3/4 and 1-in. ratchets, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. drive sockets and accessories. OE wrenches, ignition wrench set, hex key set, screwdrivers, punches, hacksaw tool box and more

49⁹⁹

Reg. Separate Prices Total \$80.57

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER SELL-A-THON!

Sears

Sears February Deferred
Easy Payment Plan
lets you buy now with first
monthly payment in
February

2-Speed, 3-Cycle Kenmore Washer

\$138

No Trade-In Required

- Safety lid switch stops spin when lid is opened
- Handy lint filter removes all lint and threads
- Normal, delicate cycles give proper care to all fabrics

2-Temperature Electric Dryer

\$78

GAS DRYER SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Automatic Washer with 3-Water Temperatures

\$158

No Trade-In Required

- Regular and gentle wash actions clean deep; get out even stubborn dirt and stains, get clothes really clean
- Normal, delicate cycles give proper care to all fabrics

Permanent Press Dryer

\$98

GAS DRYER SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Automatic Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

\$188

No Trade-In Required

- Permanent Press Cycle gives permanent press fabrics the special wash care they really need
- Filters keeps lint, threads from washing back on clothes

Kenmore 3-Cycle Dryer

\$128

GAS DRYER SLIGHTLY HIGHER

**BUY
BOTH**
Washer and Dryer
ONLY

\$198

**BUY
BOTH**
Washer and Dryer
ONLY

\$248

**BUY
BOTH**
Washer and Dryer
ONLY

\$298

COLOR TV PRICE REBELLION!

Sears

Fantastic Prices on 23-in. Color Consoles!

a. Big, Brighter Tube Console Color

\$397

Automatic Chroma Control keeps colors fresh and natural-looking. Built-in Color Purifier sharpens color reception. 23-in. Diagonal Measure Picture.

b. Big Console TV with Chroma-Brite Tube

\$367

Big 23-in. Diagonal Measure Picture for family-size viewing. A Keyed Automatic Gain Control maintains rock-steady pictures. Built-in Color Purifier.

c. Color Console with Automatic Fine Tuning

\$447

Dazzling color viewing begins with the Chroma-Brite tube, and superb viewing comes easy with all the exclusive features. 23-in. diagonal measure picture.

d. Big 23-in. diagonal Measure Picture

\$497

Has all the needed color features, Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Chroma Control, keeps colors natural looking, and Keyed Automatic Gain Control for steady pictures.

Unbelievable Prices on Color Portable TV!

a. America's No. 1 Best Selling 18-in. Diagonal Measure Color Portable!

\$357

This TV entertains with rich, natural-looking color in a picture so big all your family will want to watch. Hurry and Save!

b. 18-In. Diagonal Measure Picture... Economically Priced!

\$257

Features both Automatic Chroma-Control and a Keyed Automatic Gain Control, plus a Built-in Color Purifier in VHF and UHF.

c. 15-In. Diagonal Measure Picture Portable TV

\$247

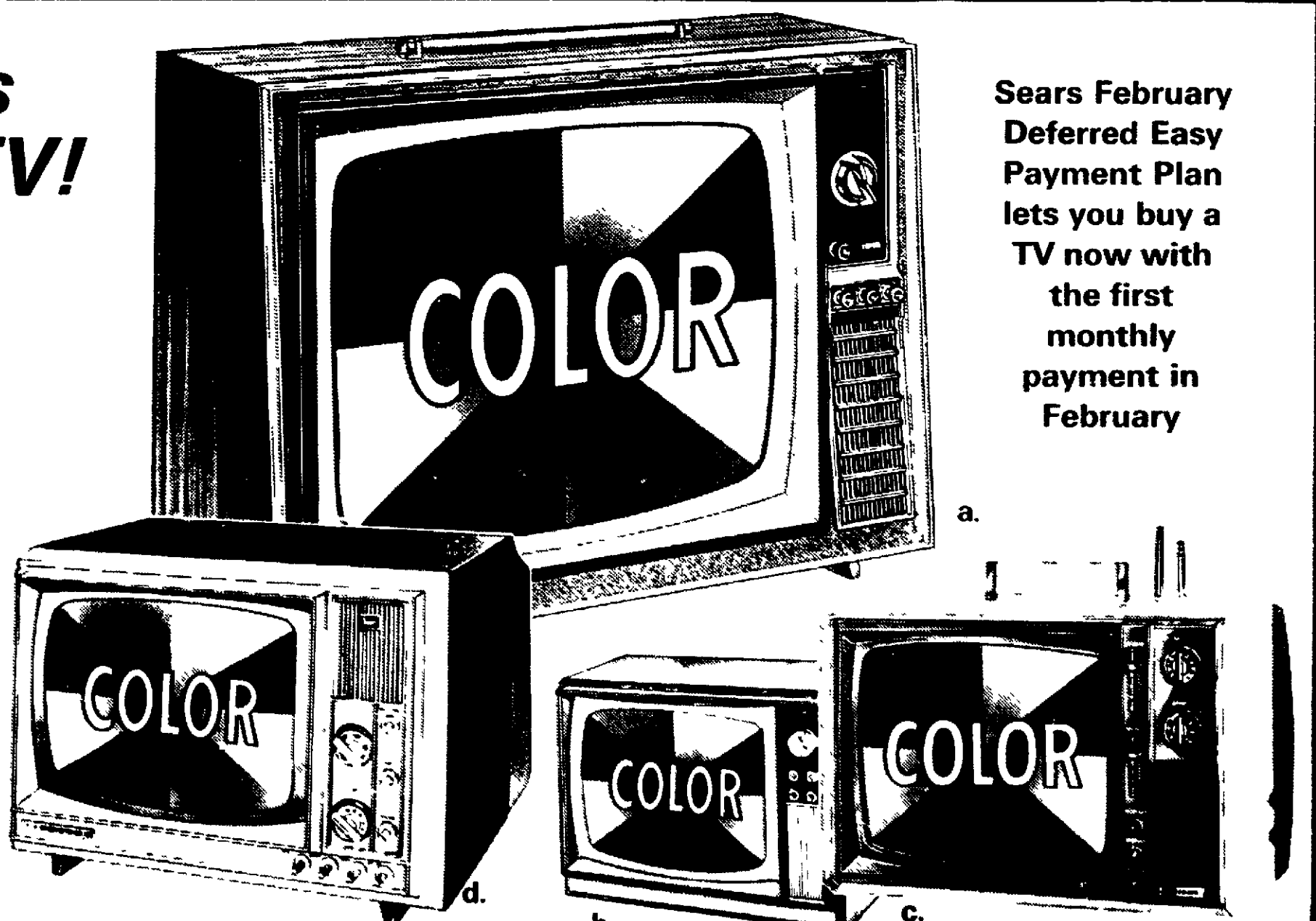
New convenient slide-type color and tint control. Stays on VHF "memory" fine tuning lets you set it and forget it.

d. 11-In. Diagonal Measure Picture Portable TV

\$177

Features solid state signal circuits for reliability and longer life... a Keyed Automatic Gain Control for rock-steady pictures.

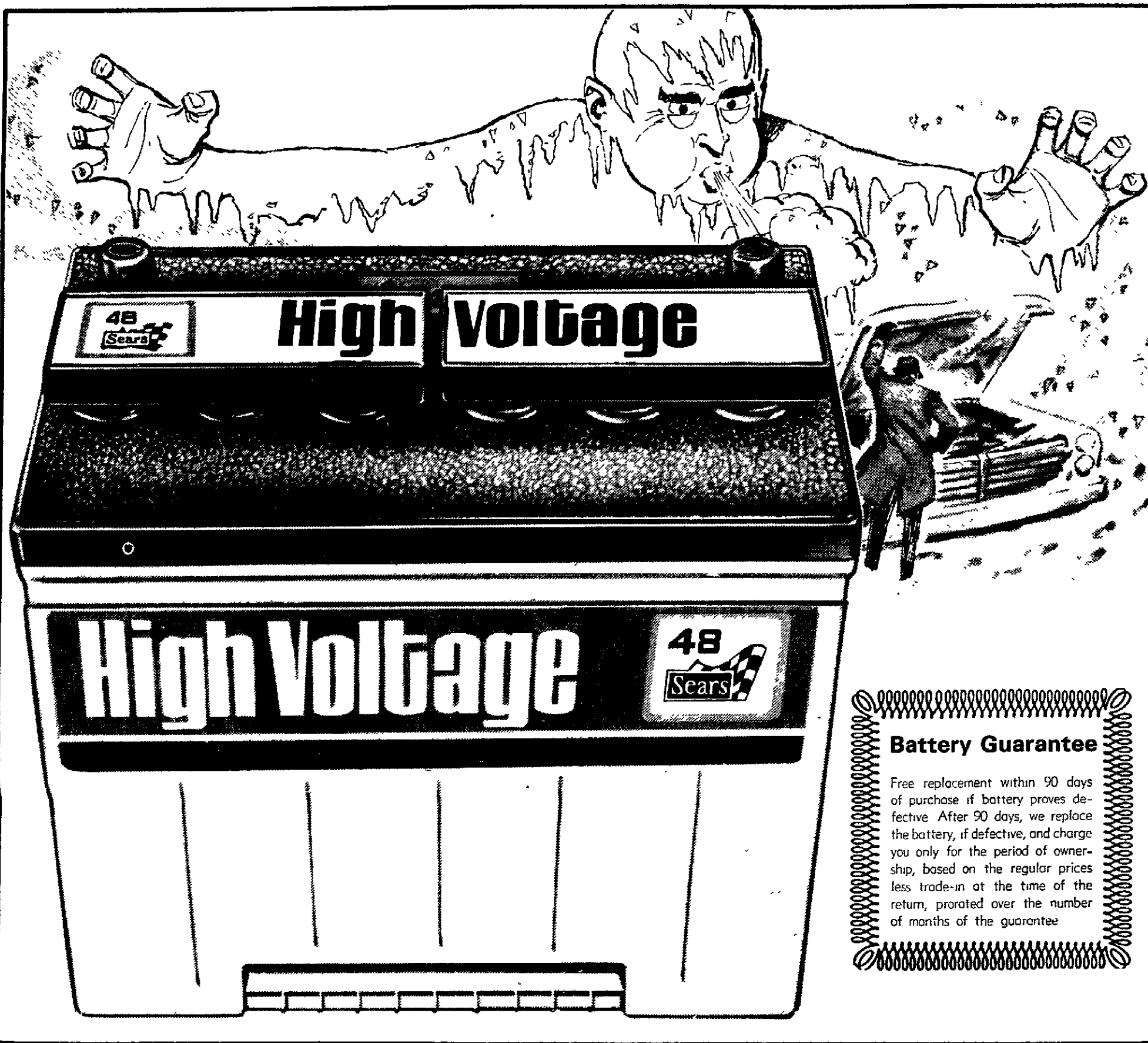
Sears February
Deferred Easy
Payment Plan
lets you buy a
TV now with
the first
monthly
payment in
February



SAVE \$5 NOW! HIGH-VOLTAGE BATTERIES...

YOUR CAR'S BEST FRIEND FOR WINTER

Sears



**Guaranteed
48 Months**

21⁹⁵
Exc.

Regular \$26.95 Exc.

Fits Most American Cars

A Sears High Voltage Battery, your car's best friend for winter driving! Don't get caught again this winter. Stop now at Sears and save, reliable starting power cost so little!

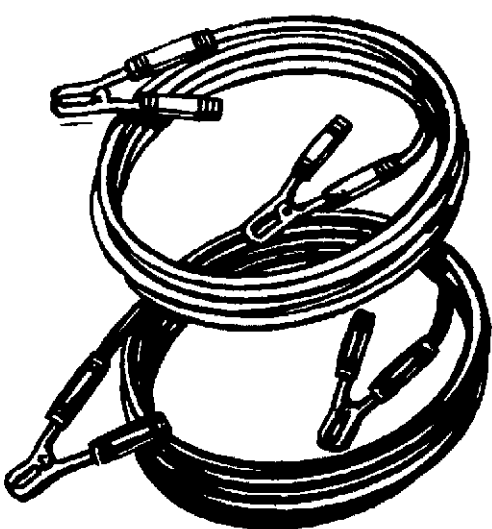
24 Month Guaranteed Battery...14.88 Exc.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Battery Guarantee
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular prices less trade-in at the time of the return, prorated over the number of months of the guarantee.



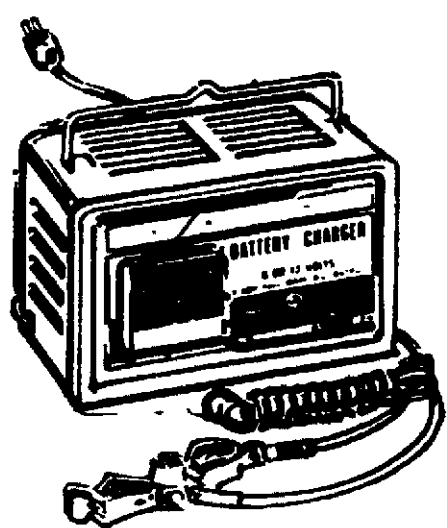
**Ask About
Sears DieHard
... Starts Your
Car When Most
Batteries Won't**



Copper Booster Cables

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**

12-foot copper interior with insulated cables and grips. For 6 or 12 volt. A winter must!



4-Amp Battery Charger

Regular \$12.99 **10⁸⁸**

Powerful 4-amp surge charge tapers to 2 amps during build up. Meter shows the rate of charge.

**SHOCK
ABSORBER
SALE!**

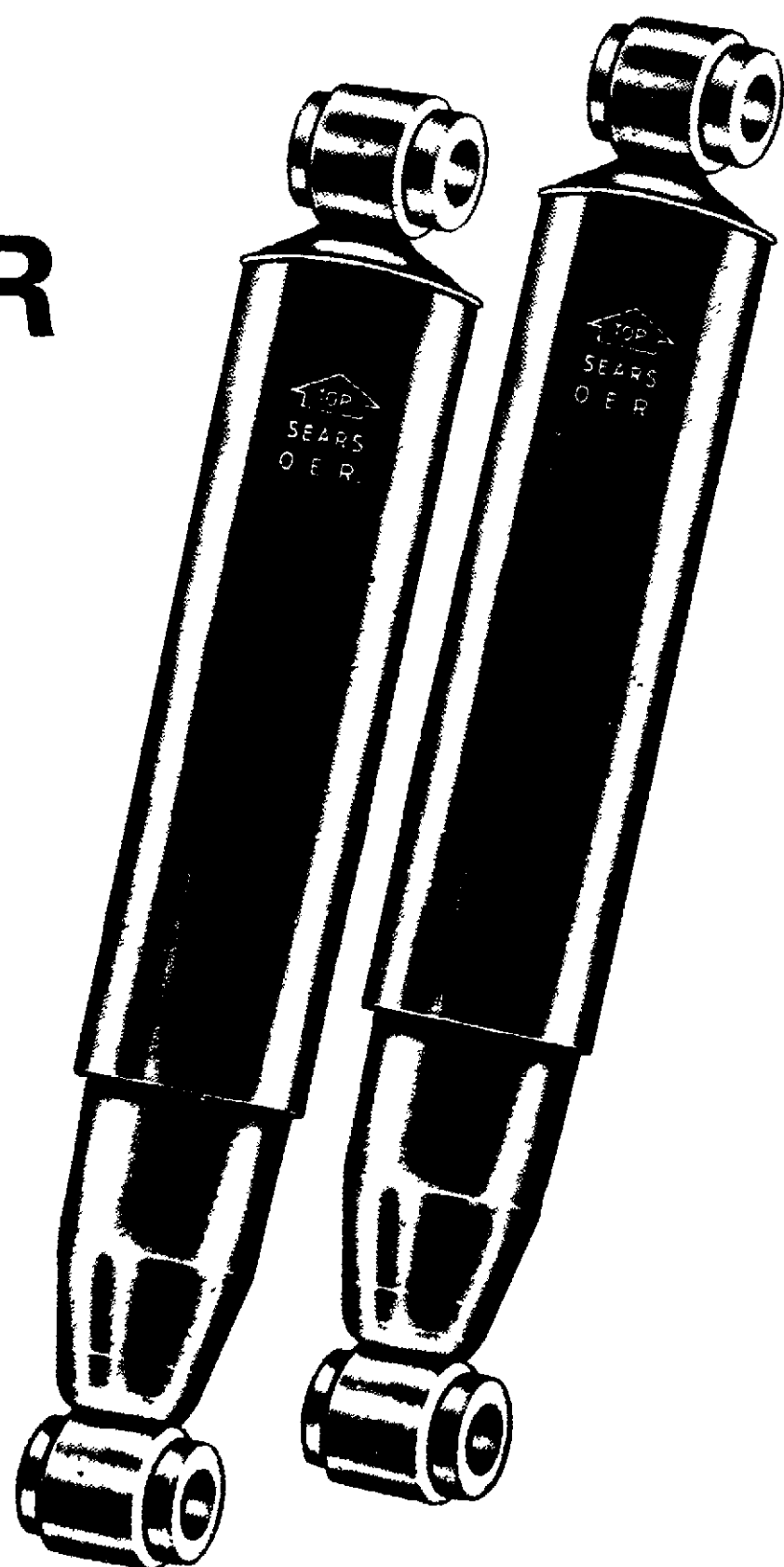
SAVE \$1.17 Ea.

3²²

Regular \$4.39 Ea.

Imagine! At this low, low price a shock absorber that equals the performance of new-car shocks! They're the smooth-riding ones with standard 1-inch piston and compression head. Drive to Sears & Save!

**Fast, Low-Cost
Installation Available**



Window Anti-Freeze

Sale Priced! **77¢**

Pre-mixed for temperatures down to 25° below zero. Cleans and clears your windshield all year around.



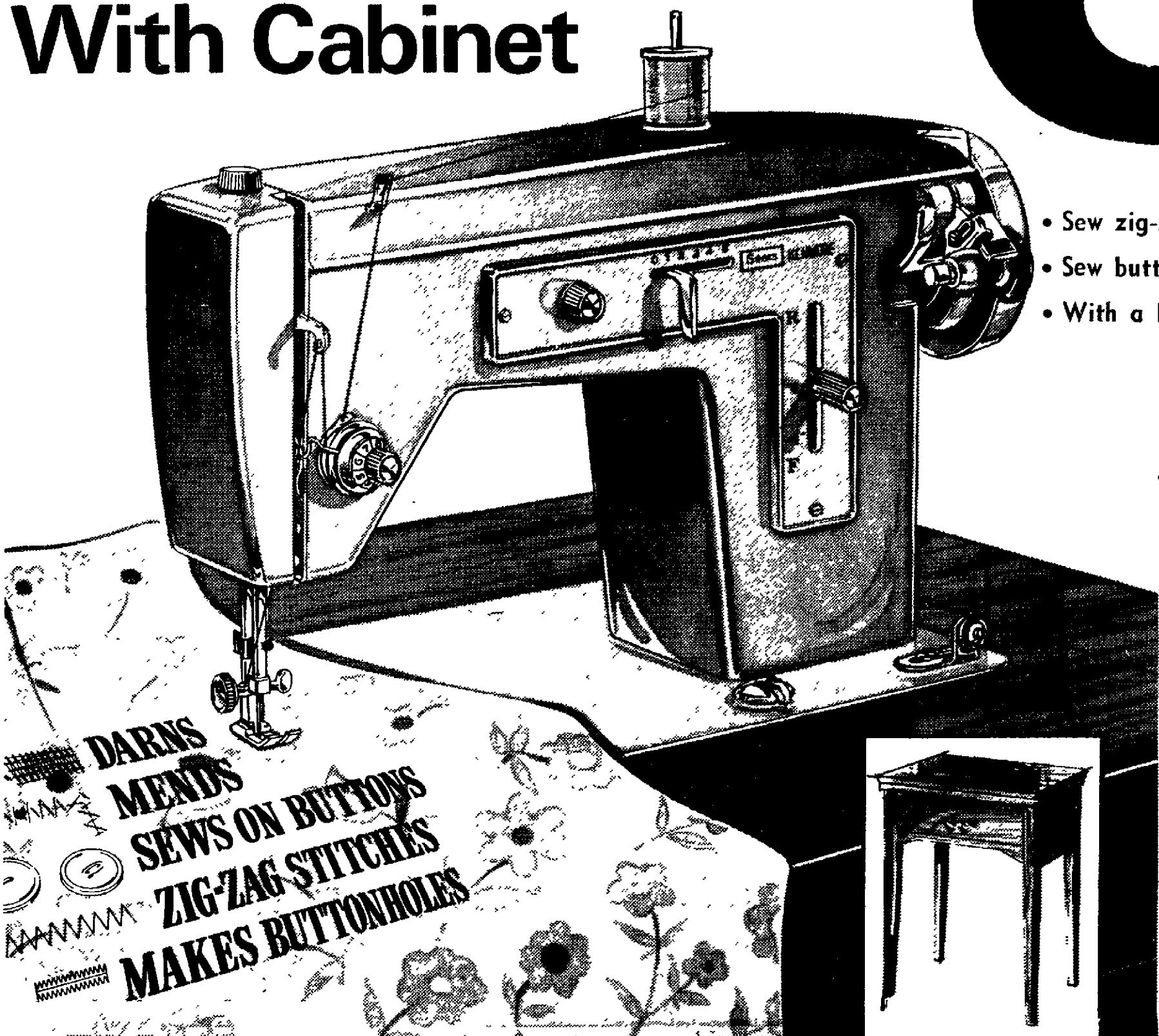
Gas-Line Anti-Freeze

Regular 25¢ Ea. **5/\$1**

Keeps gas line, gas tank, fuel pump and carburetor free of ice. All you do is add to the gas. 12 ounces.

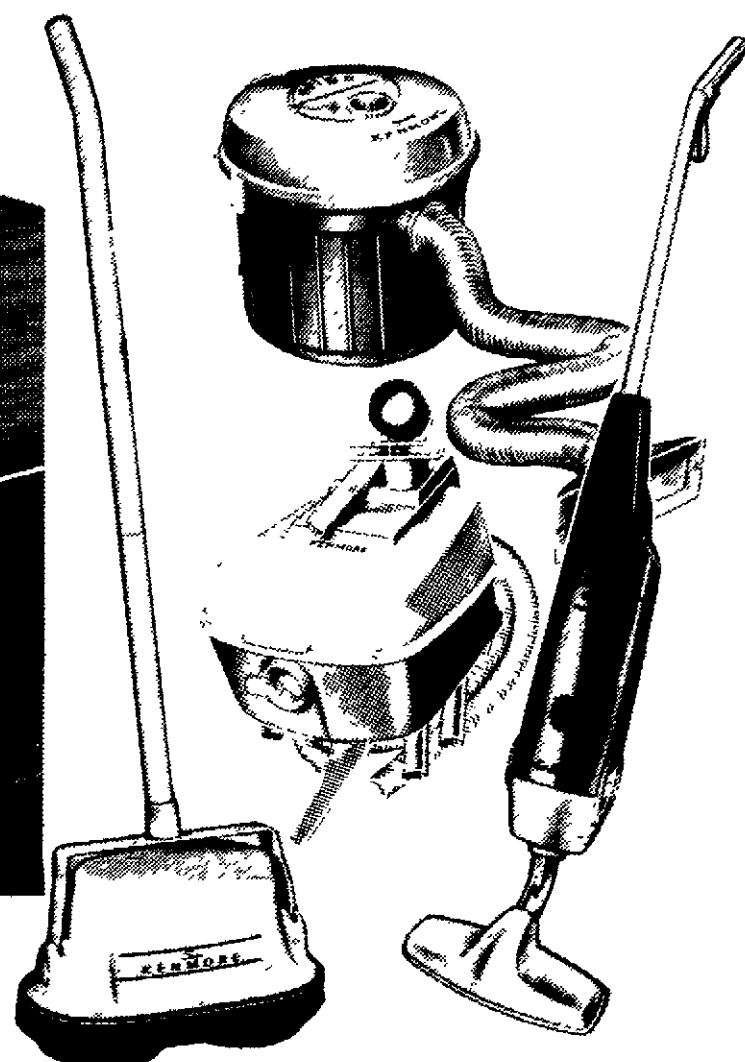
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE With Cabinet

\$58!



- Sew zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse, do mending, darning
- Sew button holes and sew on buttons, it even monograms and appliques
- With a handsome walnut-finished modern hardwood cabinet

SUPER SPECIALS!



Indoor-Outdoor Vac

\$18

Sears Price

Fast cleanup for garage, workshop, patio! Powerful suction

Kwik-Sweep Cleaner

\$14

Sears Price

Ideal second vac for those fast pickups on rugs or the bare floors

Canister Vac w/Attachments

\$27

Sears Price

Powerful suction! 5-piece attachment set for vacuuming, dusting.

Shampooer-Polisher

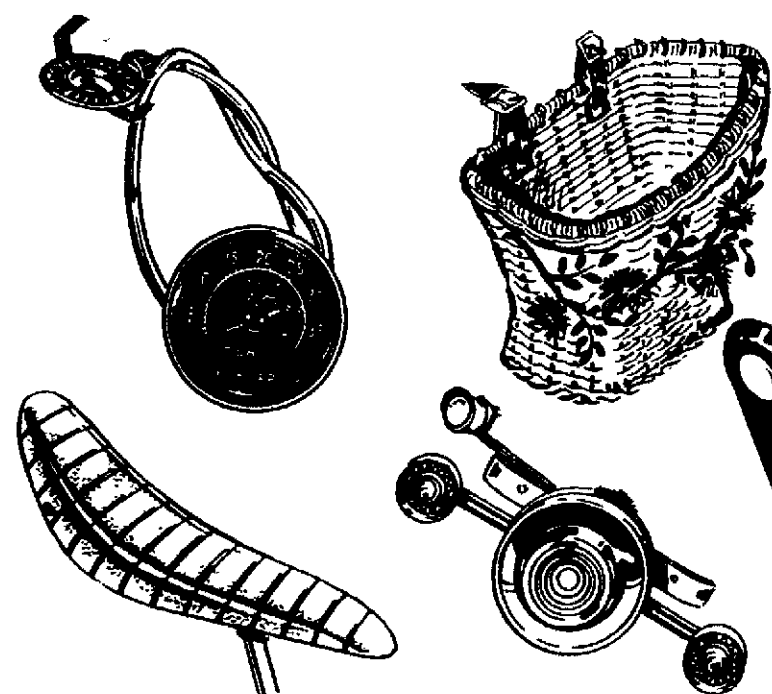
\$14

Sears Price

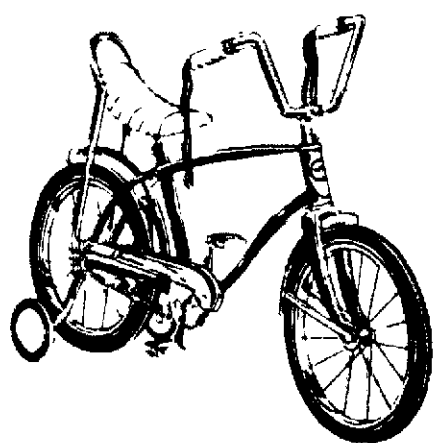
Shampoo rugs or scrub, wax, polish hard surfaces buy now!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SPYDER BIKE HEADQUARTERS



- \$6.99, 20 or 26-in. Speedometers** **5⁴⁴**
Combines bike speedometer, tachometer and odometer. Steel drive gear.
- \$4.99 Padded Vinyl Spyder Seats** **3⁹⁹**
Polyurethane padded glitter seats. Blue, red or gold color. Universal clamp.
- \$3.99 Directionals and Stop Light** **2⁹⁹**
Great safety feature! Stop light works independently of tail light.
- \$2.99 Vinyl Willow Bike Basket** **1⁹⁹**
White with pop art flowers. Leather straps included. 9x14 1/2 x 8-in.



Convertabike with Training Wheels

Boys' bike converts to girls' by removing center bar. 16-in. wheels. Power-grip handlebars. Airless red-line tires. Flamboyant red color. **Regular \$29.99** **25⁹⁹**



SPYDER GREMLIN

...the Far-Out
Spyder from Sears
SAVE \$5!

44⁹⁹

Regular \$49.99

20 1/2" bike with eye-grabbing "billboard" raised letter tires. Also, "flaming stack" chain guard and cheater slick rear tire. Dual rear braking system. Boys' in flamboyant yellow, girls' in frost lemon color with basket.

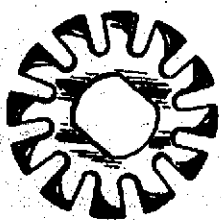
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

GIVE MOM A DISHWASHER FOR CHRISTMAS!

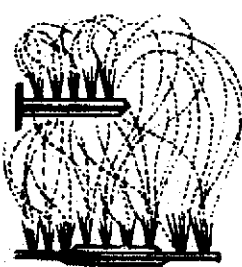
These Convenience Features From a
Kenmore Dishwasher Makes Your Job Easier.



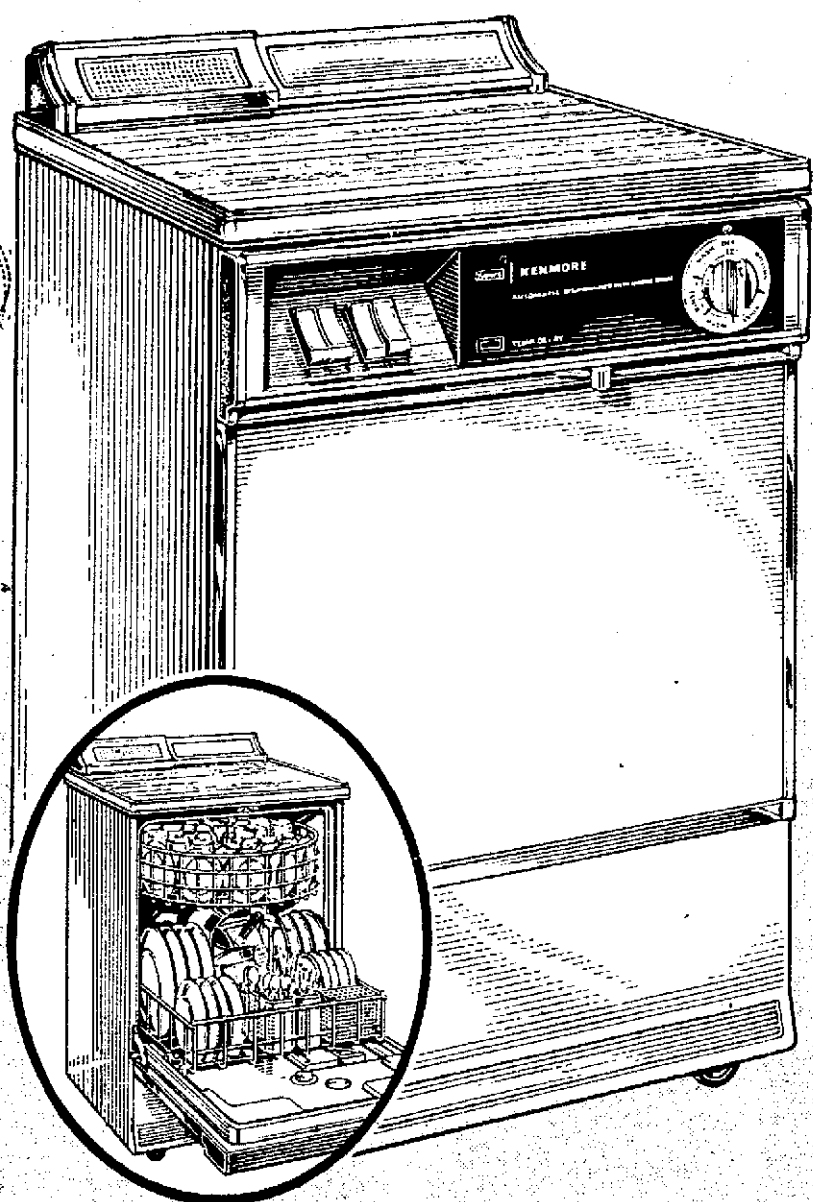
**Once-a-day
Dishwashing!**
Load a whole day's
supply for a family
of 4 or 5 in spacious
racks.



**Stainless-steel
Pulverizer**
Ends pre-rinsing be-
fore washing. Simply
scrape. It's easy!



**"Scour"
Power Sprays**
Provide thorough
cleaning action
washes and rinses
over and over.



Our Guarantee to You

Your dishwasher is guaranteed for one full year from the first day of use in your home. During this time, if any defect in material or workmanship should appear, call your nearest store or service center. We will make all necessary repairs for both parts and labor at no charge to you.

Put a Sears Dishwasher on Layaway

SAVE \$40.07 **\$199**

\$239.95 Front-Loading Dishwasher

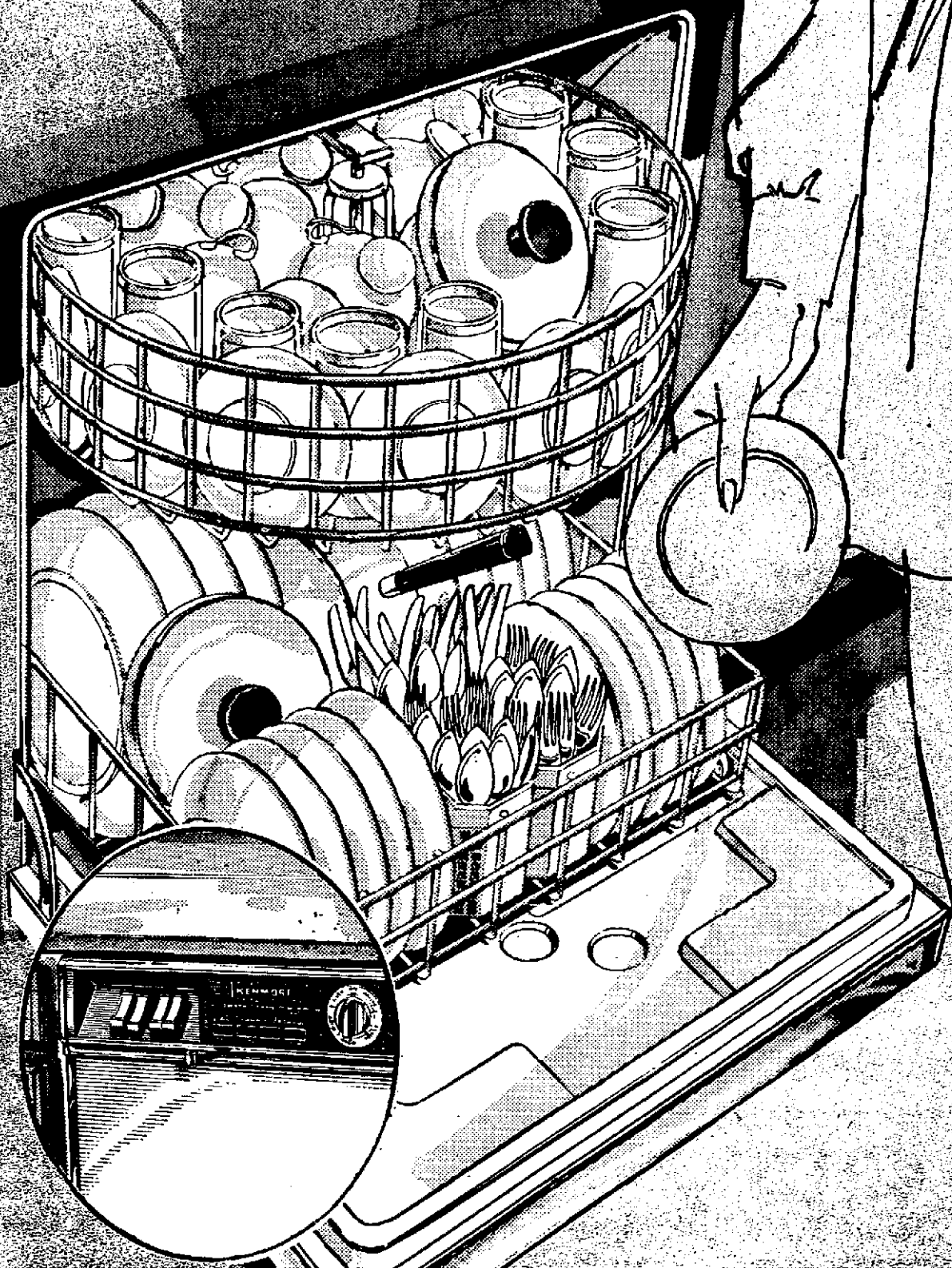
4 automatic cycles including sani-wash . . . perfect for cleaning away hard-to-remove soil like egg yolk. Use as a portable, convert to a built-in later.

\$239.95 Built-In Dishwasher

Enjoy these convenient features: forced-air drying permits quick re-use of dishes, 4 automatic cycles including sani-wash, 4 decorator color panels.

Your Choice!

Sears



ALL NEW! COMPACTOR

Lets You Say
"Good Riddance"
to Bad Rubbish!

\$229

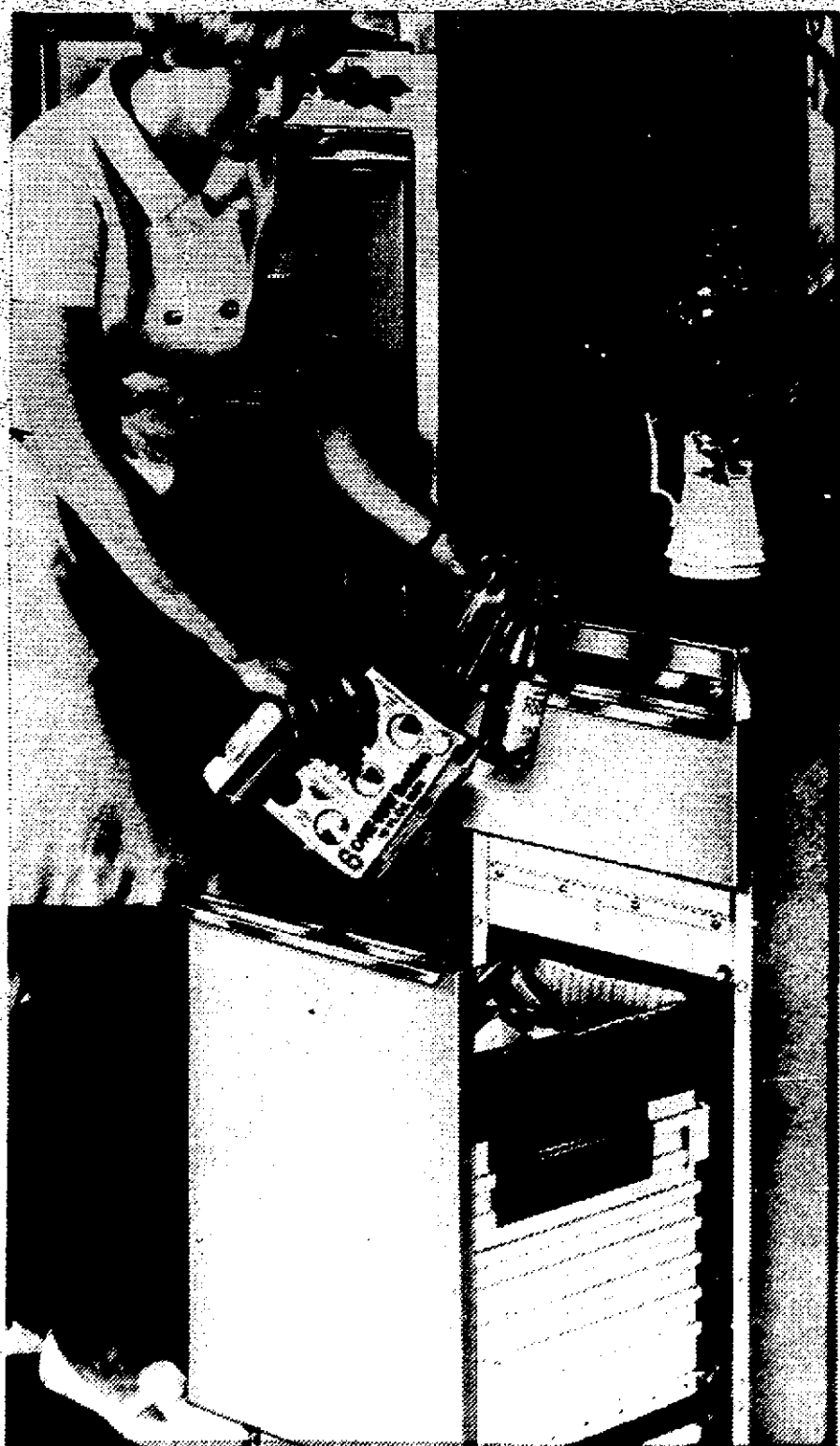
FREE HOME TRIAL

This kitchen convenience "gobbles
up" all household trash and garbage
including bones, bottles and cans!

Eliminate garbage handling, sorting . . .
throw all your refuse in one convenient
bin. No more soggy paper bags in your
kitchen . . . no more overflowing outdoor
cans. Keeps your home sanitary and litter-
free . . . makes garbage disposal easy.

Come to Sears today . . . See the
Kenmore Compactor demonstrated!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

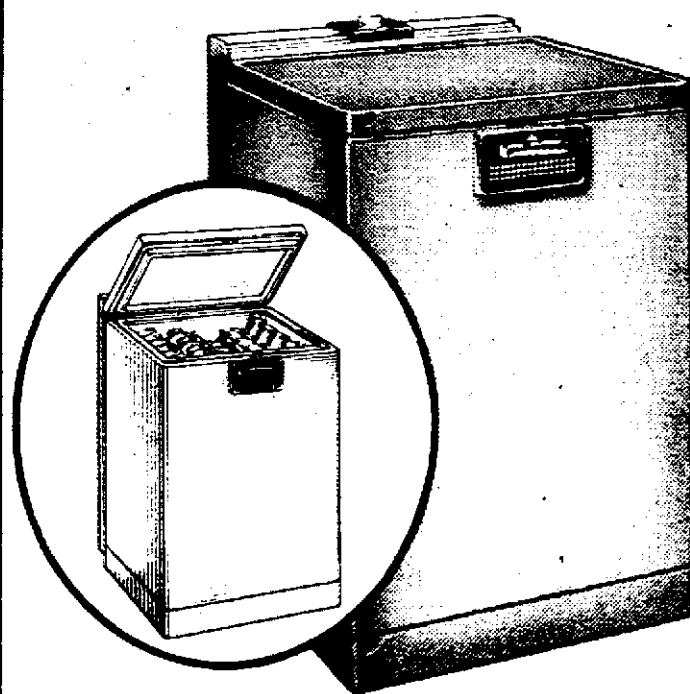


Shop and Compare...
You'll Return to Sears!

Top-Loading
Portable
Dishwashers

\$118

Easy to use, simply hook up
hose to sink faucet. Handles
light or heavy loads efficiently.
White porcelain interior cleans
easily, won't retain odors.



**Sears February Deferred
Easy Payment Plan Lets
You Buy Now With First
Monthly Payment in Feb.**

HOLIDAY

Nov. 1, 1970

Ice show's silver anniversary

GREEN BAY — Holiday on Ice, celebrating its 25th anniversary, comes to the Brown County Arena here Nov. 11-15 with an "All Holiday" revue commemorating a quarter of a century on the road and on the ice all around the globe.

It returns still bearing the label "Wisconsin's Own Ice Revue," and heralded as the International Company of "The World Famous Ice Spectacular" and a unit of "The World's Largest Producer of Ice Shows" playing on every continent, in more than 70 countries and in more than 300 major cities.

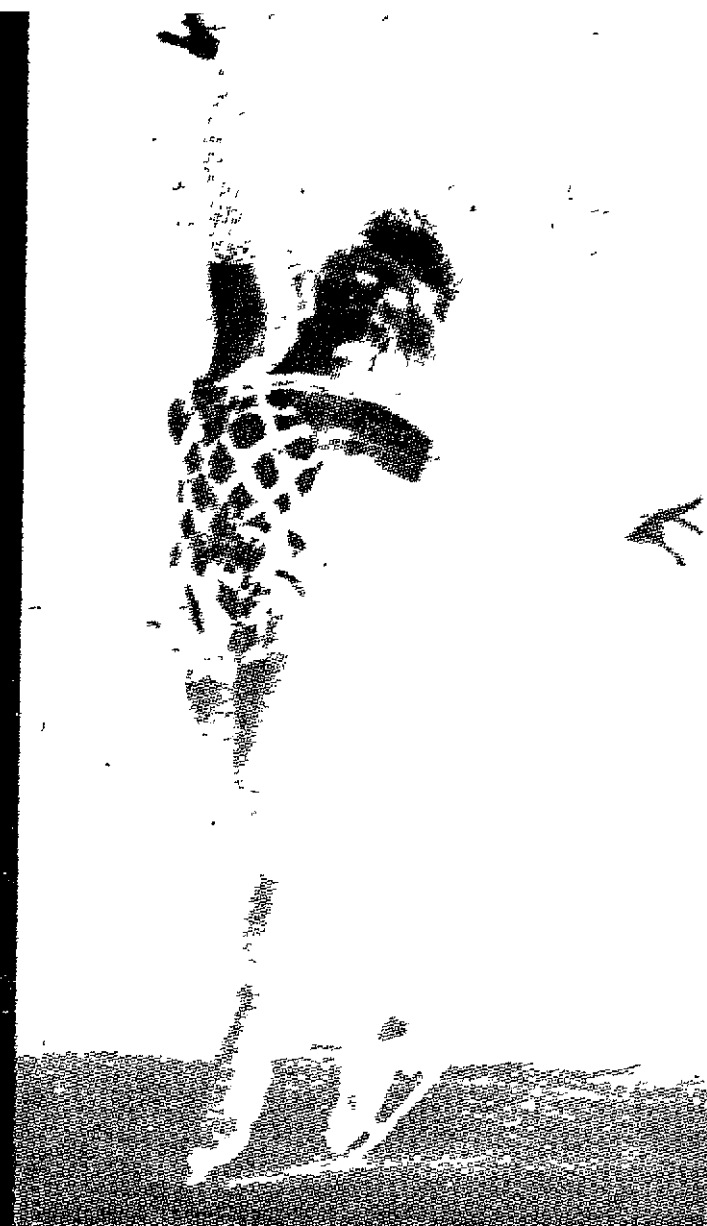
This is the Holiday on Ice of today. This is the Holiday on Ice that was created, produced and staged for the first time 25 years ago in the cattle judging building at the State Fair Park in West Allis, sometimes dignified as the "Coliseum." This is the Holiday on Ice that was launched with just 35 people — skaters, technicians and staff — the show that was scoffed at by the experts as "a little show

that isn't going anywhere except down the road to disaster."

It's the same Holiday except that now it has more than 500 skaters under contract and playing throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, Australia, the Middle East and the Far East — with six companies circling the globe. As Jack Burnett, publicity director, says: "The little show that isn't going anywhere has already gone everywhere — and is still going where other ice shows have never gone before."

In Milwaukee the late Emery Gilbert and his brother, Cal, talked ice show. With considerable refrigeration experience they toyed with the idea of building a portable unit and a portable floor at least 60 feet wide and as long as needed. They put the first floor down in the Coliseum. It worked. They brought in a few skaters, had some costumes made and founded the little show.

Some years before that Morris Chalfen,



of Minneapolis, had a desire to get into the ice show business but found himself blocked by the "Big Three" contracts with arenas throughout the country. So he organized a roller show, the Skating Vanities, and brought in the top producers, the top lighting experts, costume designers and technicians and he developed a show that had all the color, the glamour and brilliance of the ice productions. But his skaters were on rollers — he wanted them on ice.

While others scoffed at the "little ice show," Chalfen and his aides scouted it. The Gilberts had what he wanted and needed — an ice floor. Chalfen had what the Gilberts wanted and needed — show business know-how, producers and money — and a merger took place and Holiday was off and skating, toting ice to cities that had never seen an ice revue.

New arenas with ice floors were opened up to Holiday, including the Arena at Green Bay. In the interim Holiday played on its own ice in baseball parks, fairgrounds and even bull fighting rings. But Chalfen sought "new worlds to conquer." What could be done in America could be done in South America and later what could be done in South America could be done in Europe, in Asia, in Africa — anywhere and everywhere — even in Calcutta, India; where the company built an outdoor arena and rink in a city park. So Holiday began toting ice around the world — 20 tons of refrigeration equipment, 17 tons of pipe and 20 tons of props, settings and costumes — shipped by boat, train, truck and plane.

Two of the acts scheduled for the Holiday on Ice revue at Green Bay are Brigitte Voit (above), former Austrian and European women's champion, and the team of Richard Callaghan and Linda Adams (left).



SALE! Custom Made Decorator Draperies

2.99 YD. **3.99** YD. **4.99** YD.
GROUP I GROUP II GROUP III

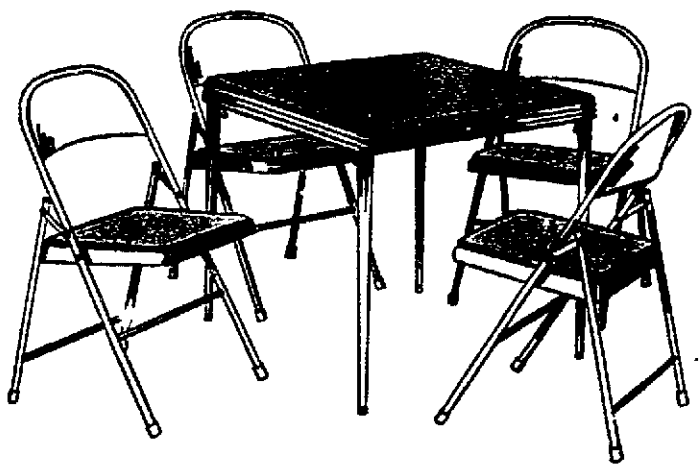
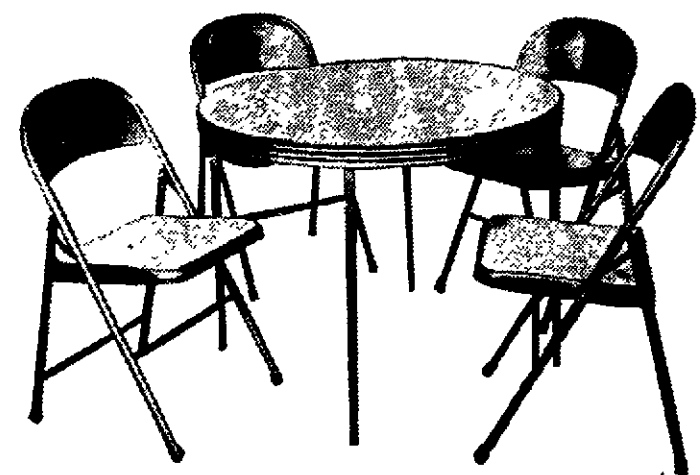
Decorate your home with custom made draperies for holiday and everyday living at great savings now! Select from beautiful groups of sheers, textures, solids, prints, and self-lined solids—all in the newest fashion right colors. Price includes fabric, and labor.

Draperies



Shop-at-Home
Dial 733-5511 and a representative will come to your home with drapery samples. There is no obligation or charge for this convenience.

HOLIDAY HOME SAVINGS



SALE! Durham 5 Pc. Bridge Sets, Your Choice

\$35

Save now, in time for the holidays by choosing a square or round 5-pc. bridge set from Durham. Durable constructed of tough tubular steel with baked enamel finish . . . easy to clean vinyl upholstered table top and chairs . . . effortless folding for easy storage and safe, sure, locking.

Decorative Accessories

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



SALE! Mohawk's Craft Hill Carpet

11.29 SQ. YD. INCLUDES CARPET, CUSHION & INSTALLATION

Craft Hill broadloom carpet is Acrilan® acrylic fiber that is 100% solution dyed. This means no fading, less soiling and richer colors. The smart tip sheared design is the latest in carpet styling. Select from 12 rich colorations in 12' and 15' widths from the famous 'Looms of Mohawk' at special savings now.



Floor Coverings

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

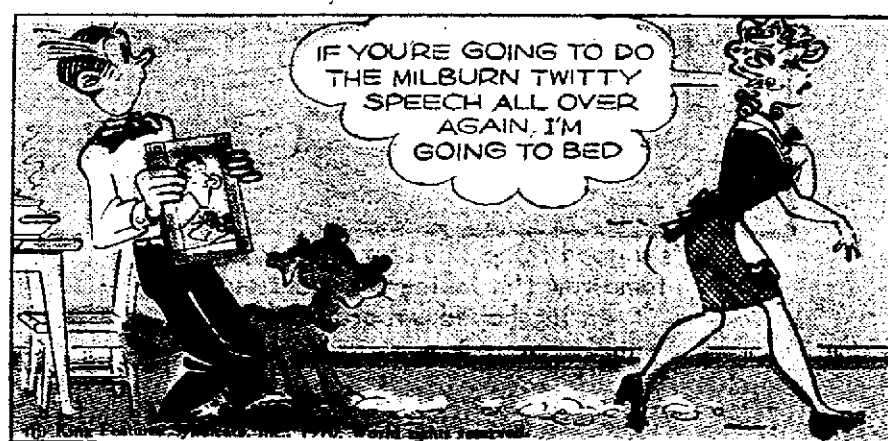
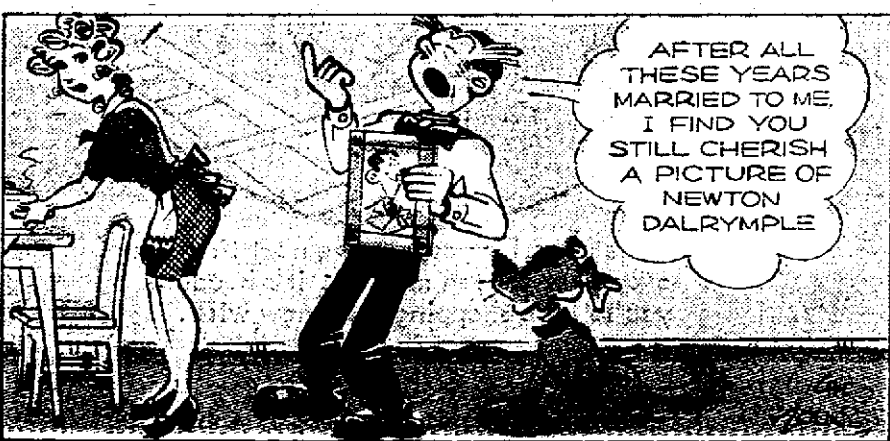
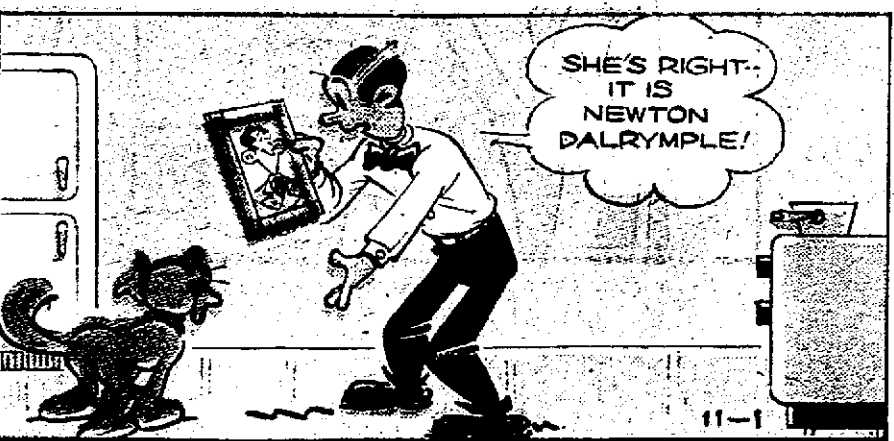
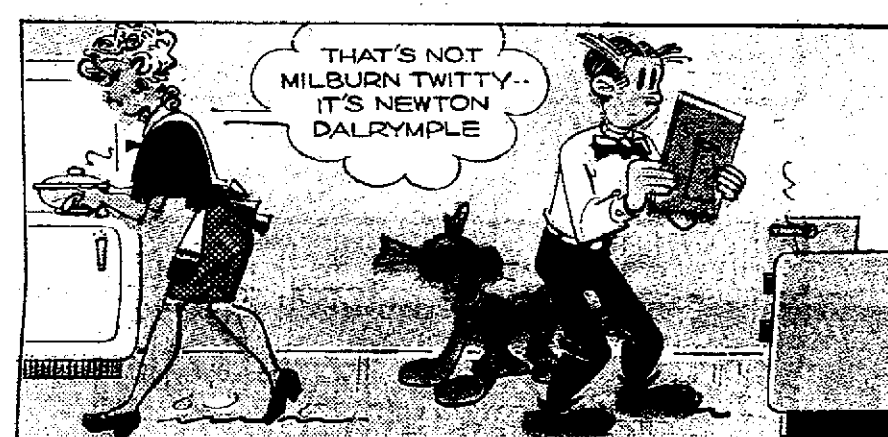
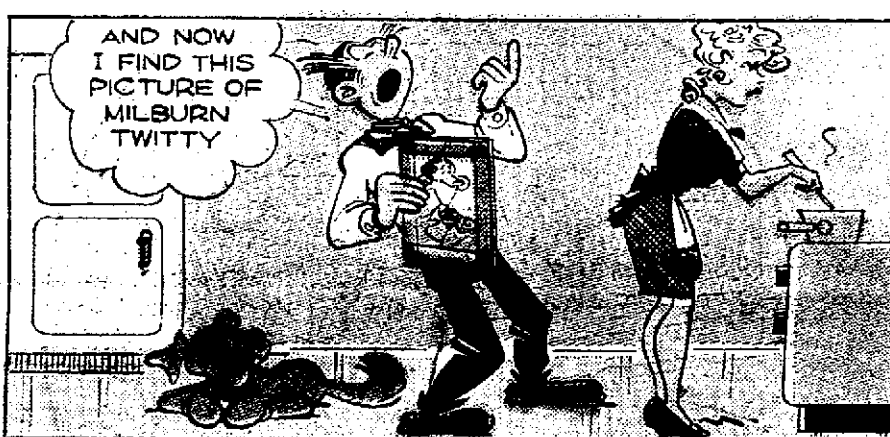
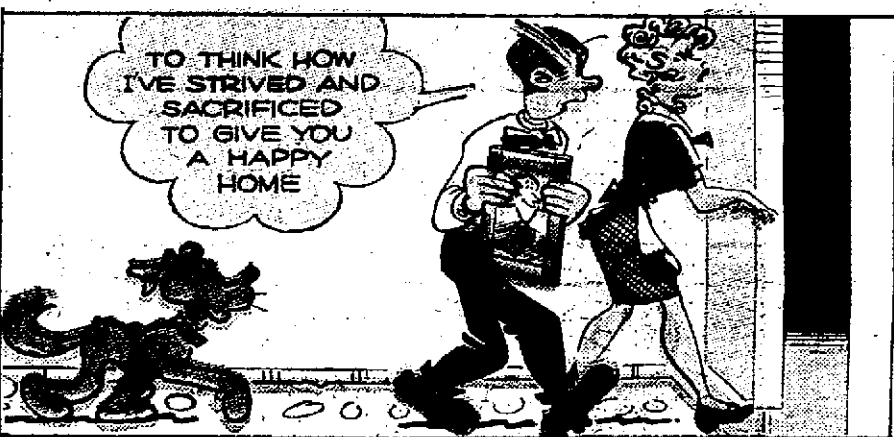
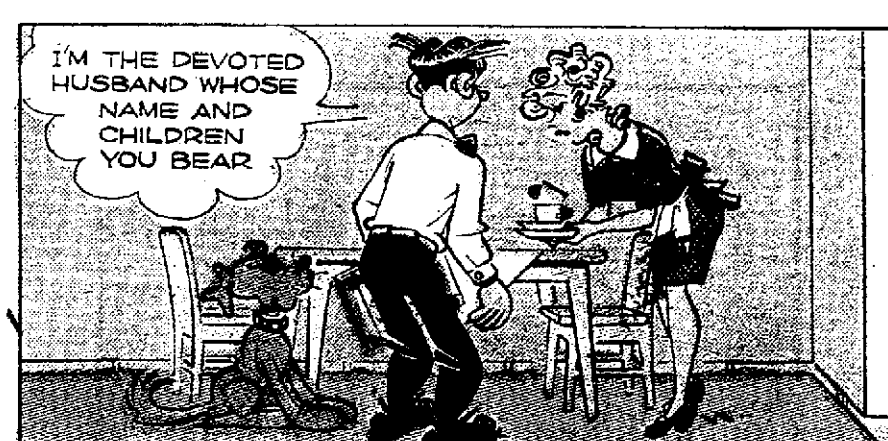
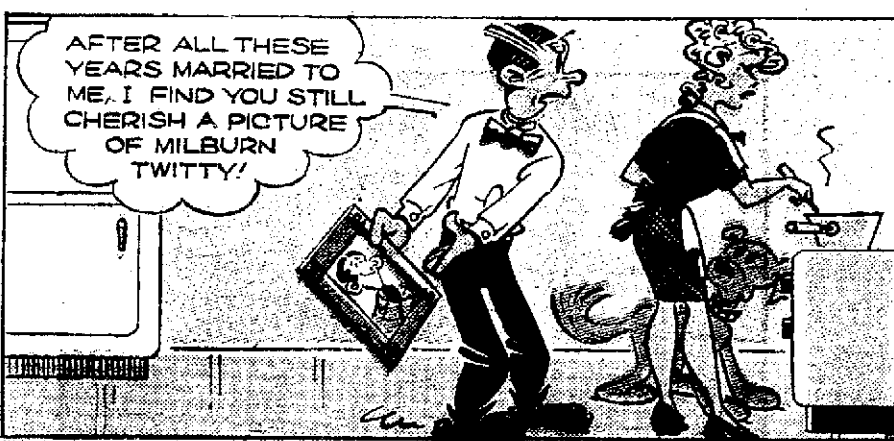
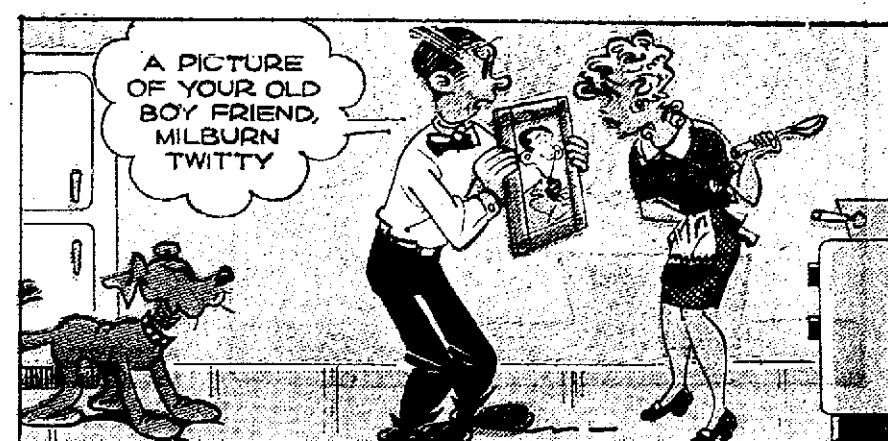
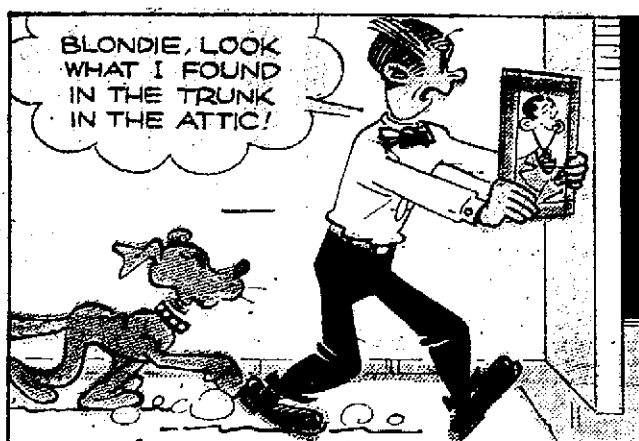
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

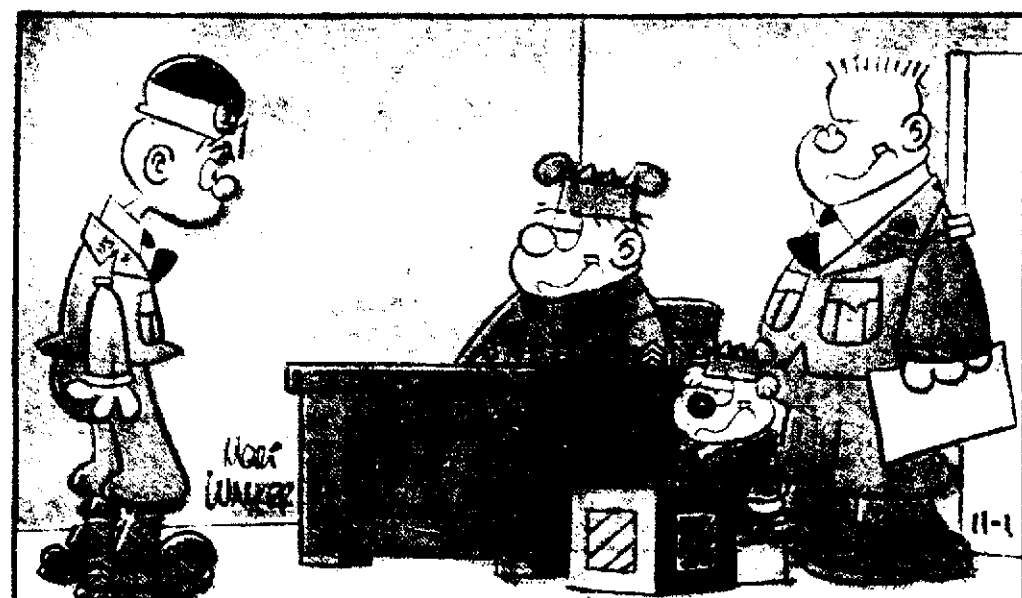
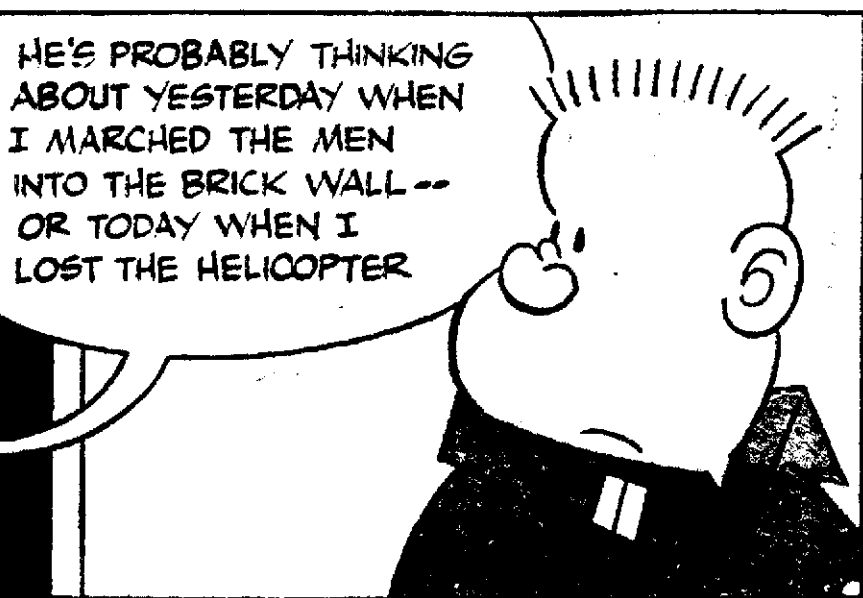
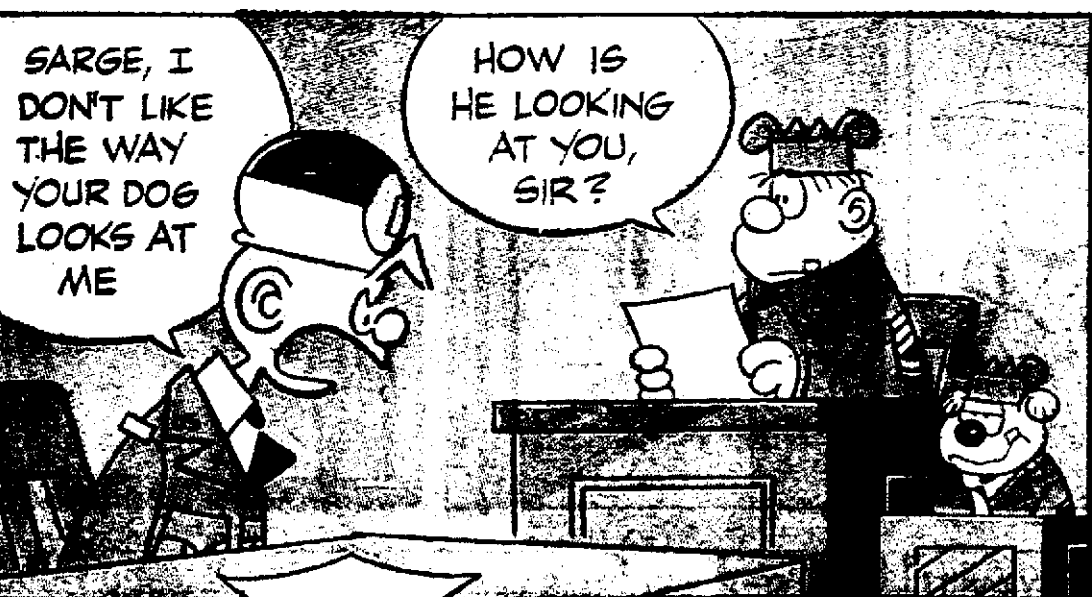
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

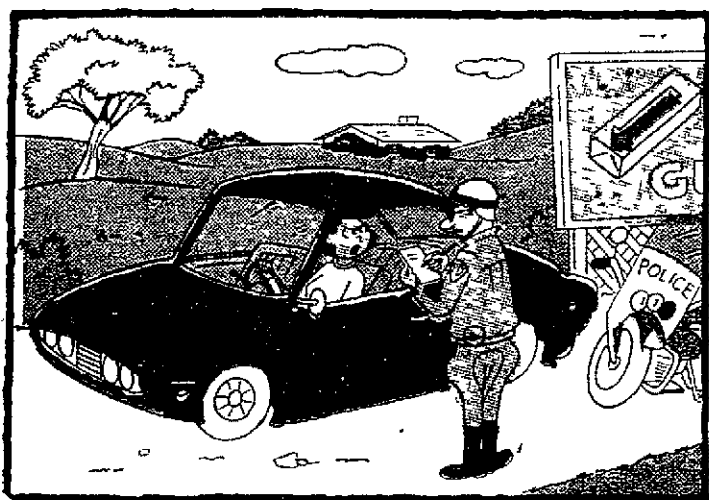
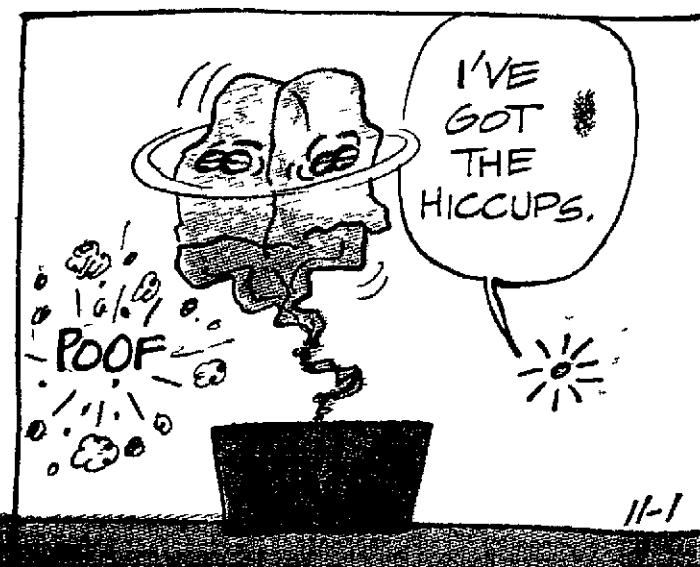
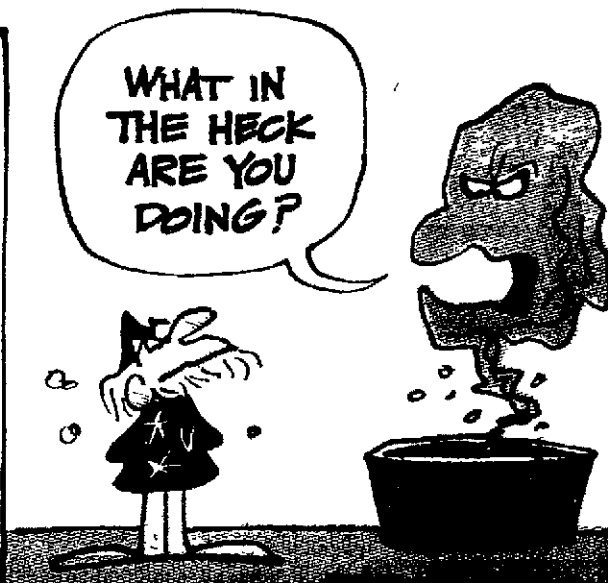
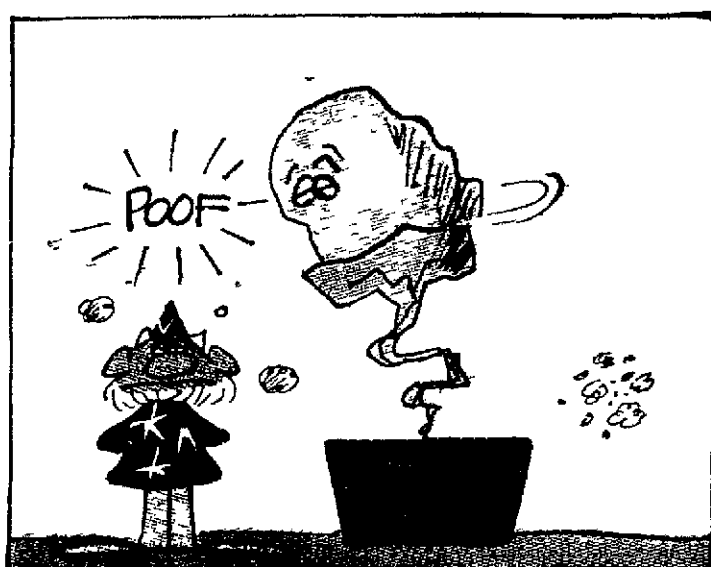
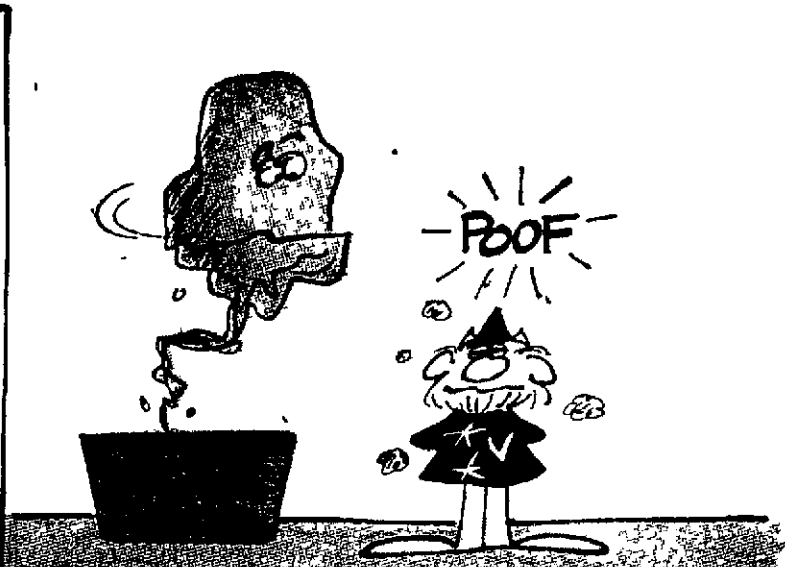
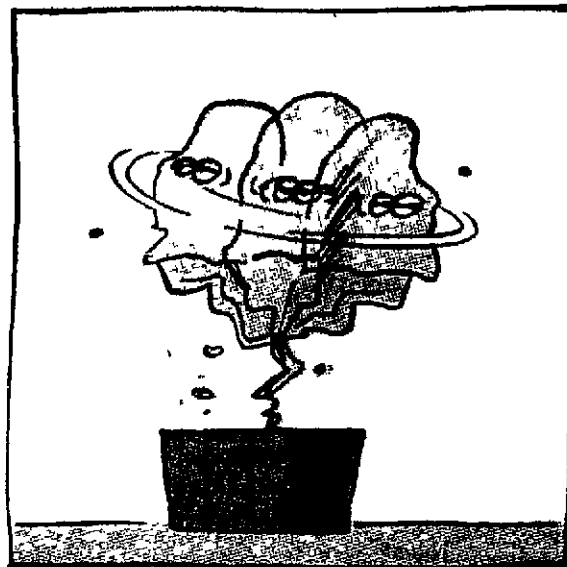
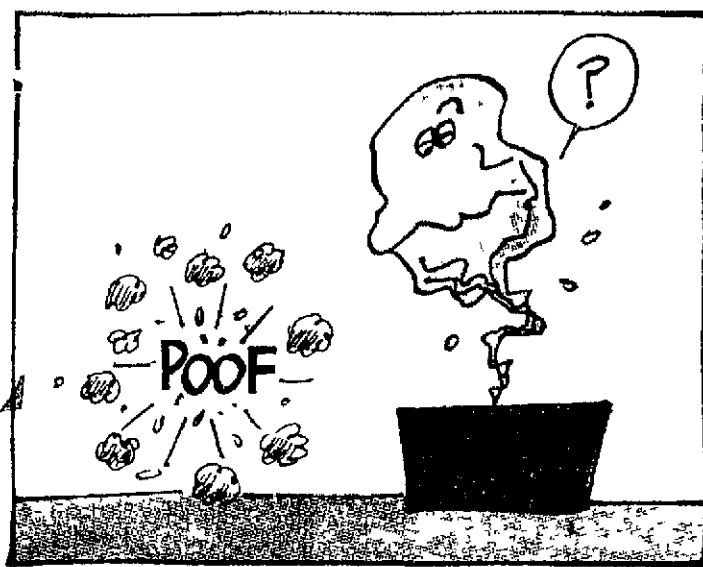


THE WIZARD OF ID

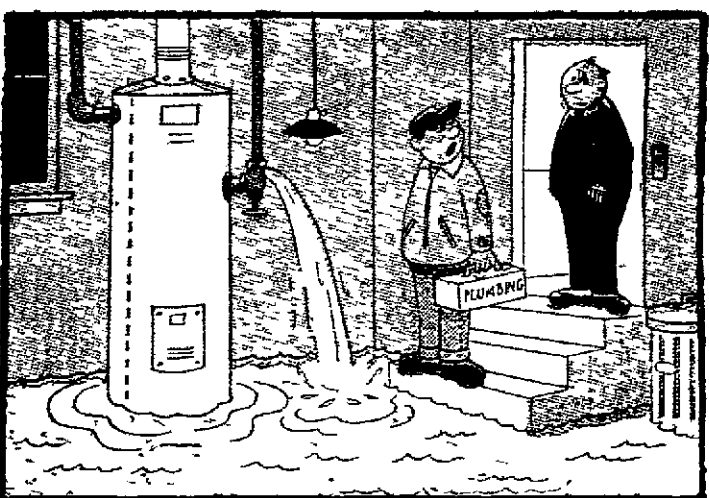
by parker and hart



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970



"Showing off your recently acquired ability to write 2"



"It's a good thing this happened today -- tomorrow I'm taking my yacht out on its shakedown cruise."

The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER



"I have news for you!... The next time you talk to her for ten minutes, it's because you're here shopping for a new wife."



"Ours has been a fairy tale in reverse... Stanley was a handsome prince when I met him, then I kissed him and he turned into this."

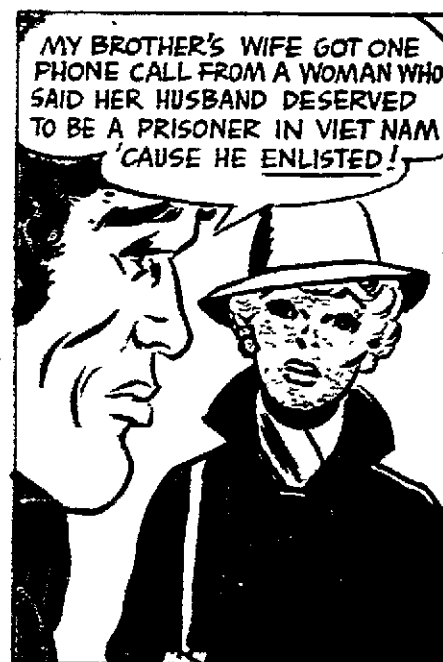


"Go check my insurance policy and see what I collect if my head dissolves"



MISSUS CANYON, YOU MUST BE RIGHT SICK OF THE REOS AN' THEIR TROUBLES...

BUT I GOT NO PLACE TO TURN EXCEPT TO BESS -- AN' IT'S ABOUT HER!



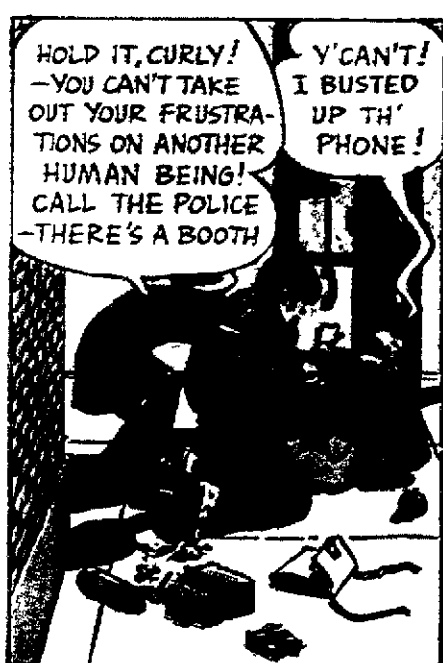
MY BROTHER'S WIFE GOT ONE PHONE CALL FROM A WOMAN WHO SAID HER HUSBAND DESERVED TO BE A PRISONER IN VIET NAM 'CAUSE HE ENLISTED!



...ANOTHER FEMALE SAID BESS WAS GETTIN' PUNISHED FOR TAKIN' UP WITH HER HUSBAND'S BROTHER -- BECAUSE NOW I WAS TWO -- TIMIN' HER WITH A HOTSY BLONDE!



WELL, I'M FLATTERED BY THE 'HOTSY BLONDE' PART--



HOLD IT, CURLY! -- YOU CAN'T TAKE OUT YOUR FRUSTRATIONS ON ANOTHER HUMAN BEING! CALL THE POLICE -- THERE'S A BOOTH

Y'CAN'T! I BUSTED UP TH' PHONE!



OH! THEN WE'LL JUS WALK TO THE NEXT ONE!

AFTER YOU, MA'AM!

CHILDREN'S TALES

THE DUCK AND THE LEAVES

PART I

MANY YEARS AGO THERE WAS A DUCK WHO BELONGED TO A KINDLY OLD FARMER.



THE OLD PEASANT HAD MANY ANIMALS, ALL WHO DID THEIR SHARE OF THE WORK, INCLUDING THE DUCK WHO HELPED OTHER DUCKS WITH THEIR EGGS AND KEPT THE PASTURES FREE OF BUGS.

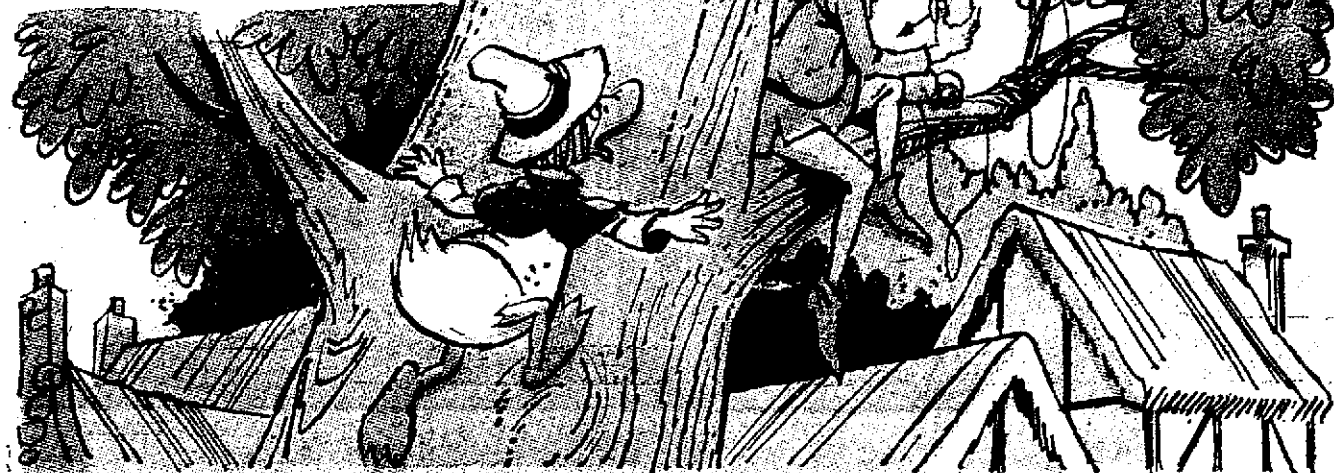


NOW, THE OLD MAN WAS VERY GOOD TO THE ANIMALS SO HE GAVE THE DUCK A HOLIDAY. THE DUCK DECIDED TO VENTURE INTO THE BEAUTIFUL AND GREEN FOREST.

DURING HIS WANDERINGS, THE DUCK WAS TRAVELLING A ROAD AND CAME UPON A STARTLING SIGHT. HIGH UP IN A TREE WAS PERCHED AN ARCHER SKILLFULLY STEALING PLUMP FRUITS FROM A POOR VENDOR.



THE DUCK ACTED BRAVELY AND SWIFTLY: HE QUIETLY CIRCLED BEHIND THE THIEF AND CLIMBED THE TREE.



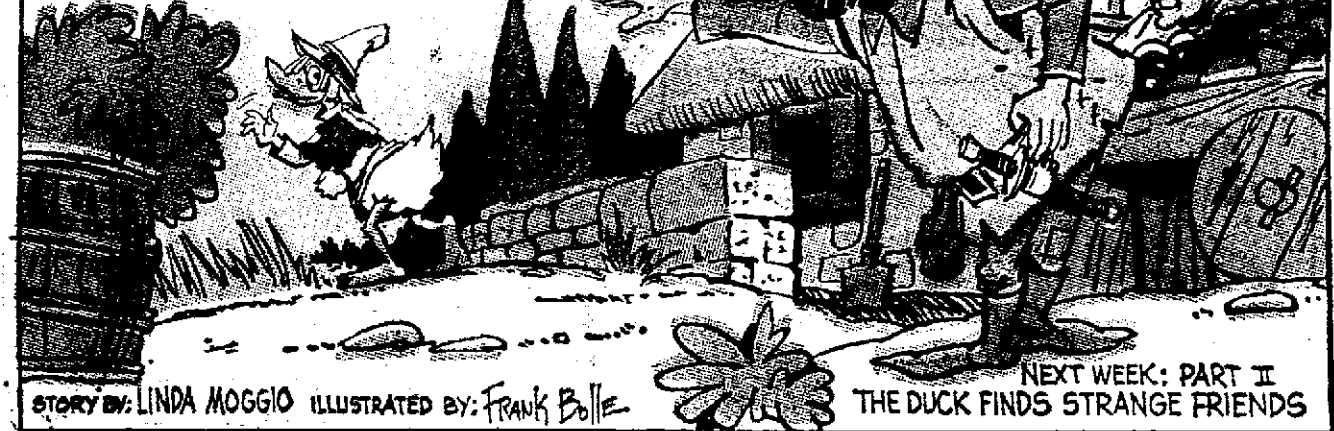
TAKING GOOD AIM, THE DUCK BIT THE SCOUNDREL CAUSING HIM TO FALL TO THE GROUND IN A GREAT HEAP.



THE FRUIT VENDOR REALIZED WHAT HAD BEEN HAPPENING AND BEGAN SHOUTING FIERCELY AT THE BRUISED THIEF WHO RAN OFF MUMBLING TO HIMSELF.



THE FRUIT VENDOR THANKED HIS FEATHERED HELPER FOR HIS GOOD DEED AND THE DUCK STARTED TOWARD HOME ANXIOUS TO SHARE HIS STORY WITH THE OTHER ANIMALS ON THE FARM.



STORY BY: LINDA MOGGIO ILLUSTRATED BY: FRANK BOLLE

NEXT WEEK: PART II THE DUCK FINDS STRANGE FRIENDS

ADVERTISEMENT

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THE AMAZING SUPER CAR FROM **CITGO** **39¢**

*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE WITH A \$3.99 PURCHASE. ACTUAL SIZE

MY SUPER CAR CAN DO ANYTHING YOUR DOLLAR CAR CAN DO.

SEZ YOU! MY DOLLAR CAR HAS REAL SUSPENSION!

SO DOES MY SUPER CAR.

YEAH, BUT MY DOLLAR CAR HAS DOORS AND A HOOD THAT REALLY OPEN AND CLOSE.

SO DOES MY SUPER CAR.

YEAH, BUT MY DOLLAR CAR IS REALLY FAST.

SO IS MY SUPER CAR.

YEAH, BUT MY DOLLAR CAR FITS ALL STANDARD TRACKS.

SO DOES MY SUPER CAR.

MY SUPER CAR CAN DO ANYTHING YOUR DOLLAR CAR CAN DO.

EXCEPT COST A DOLLAR! NYEAH, NYEAH.

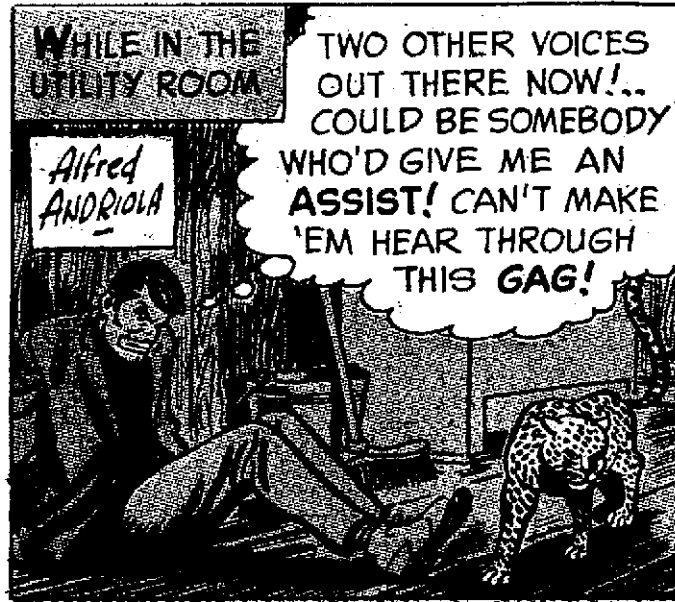
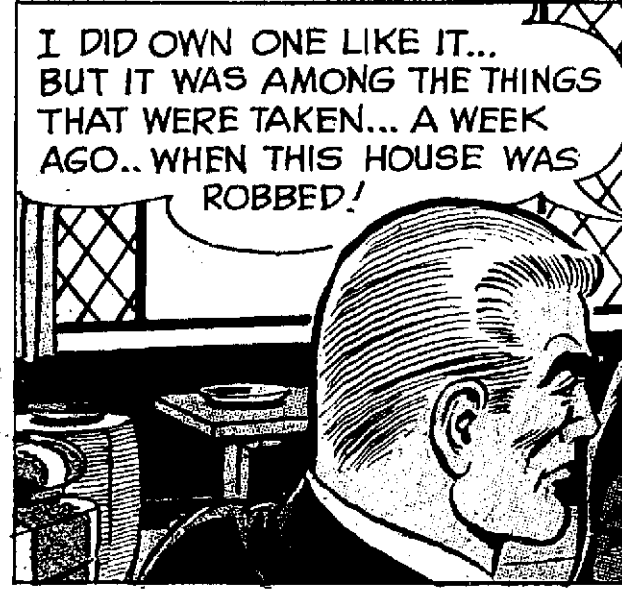
IT'S THE NEWEST HOT CAR! SUPER CAR - ONLY 39¢ WITH ANY \$3.99 PURCHASE AT PARTICIPATING CITGO DEALERS. TOP QUALITY. TWELVE EXCITING MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM - GET 'EM ALL AT CITGO - A NICE PLACE TO VISIT.

CITGO SERVICE COMPANY

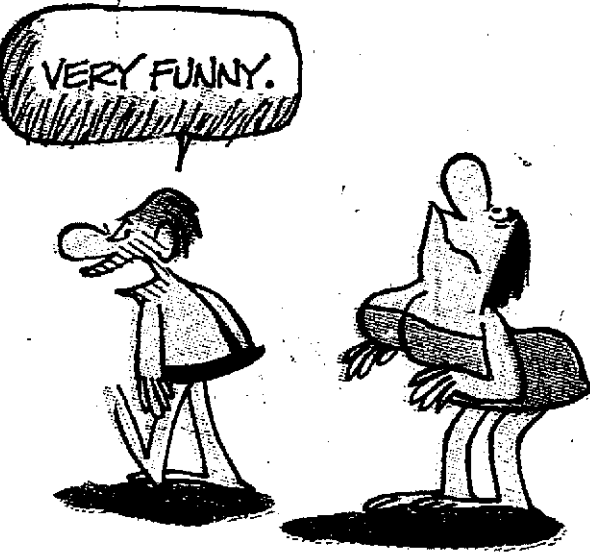
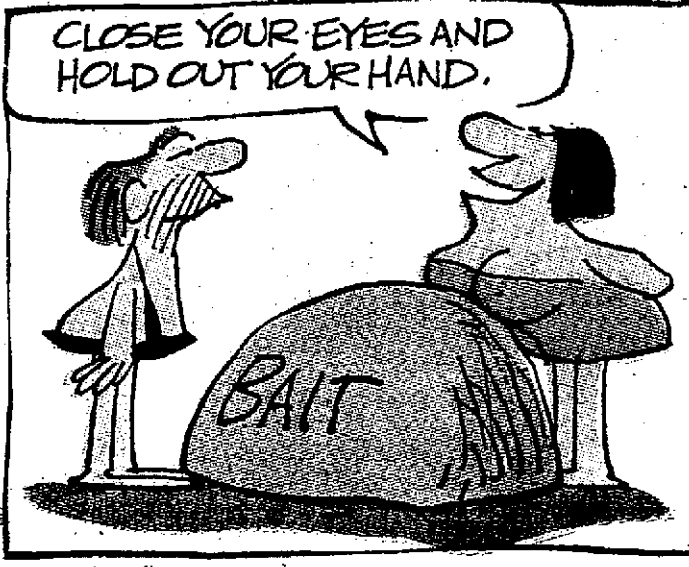
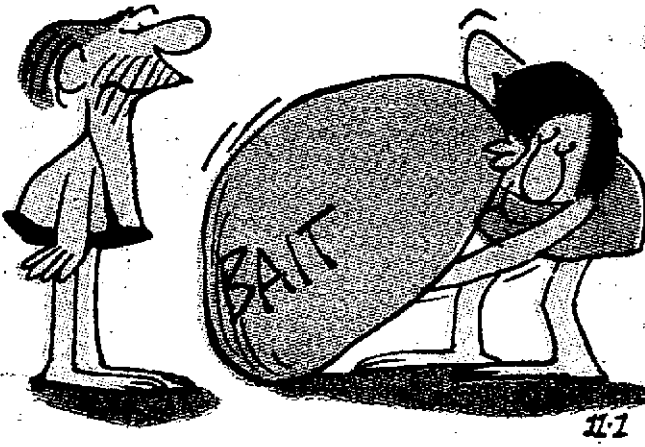
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KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

LET'S SEW

Warm for School

872—Knit sister-brother cardigans of worsted, each in one piece from neck down. Sizes 2-12 included. 50¢

902—He wears size 2 clothes, is the perfect playmate for a lucky boy or girl. Transfer of doll only. Directions. 50¢

32" Playmate

32 inches

Instant Mink Poncho

616—Knit with 2 strands mohair or worsted in knit, pearl bands. Brush for look of fur. One size (10-16) 50¢

TV Turtle Hassock

504—Use scraps—the brighter the better—for this plumply padded TV turtle. Pattern pieces 15½ x 19" hassock 50¢

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New! Send now for "Complete Instant Gift Book"—hundreds of exciting gifts for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, all occasions. \$1.00

ALL NEW! New Lengths! Looks! Put-togethers in FALL-WINTER FASHIONS TO SEW CATALOG. Free pattern coupon. Send 50¢ now.

Add 25¢ for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

Order These Books Postpaid

No.	Size	Price
504		50¢
616		50¢
902		50¢
872		50¢

Send to: LET'S SEW c/o This Newspaper Box 133, Old Chelsea Station New York, N. Y. 10011

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

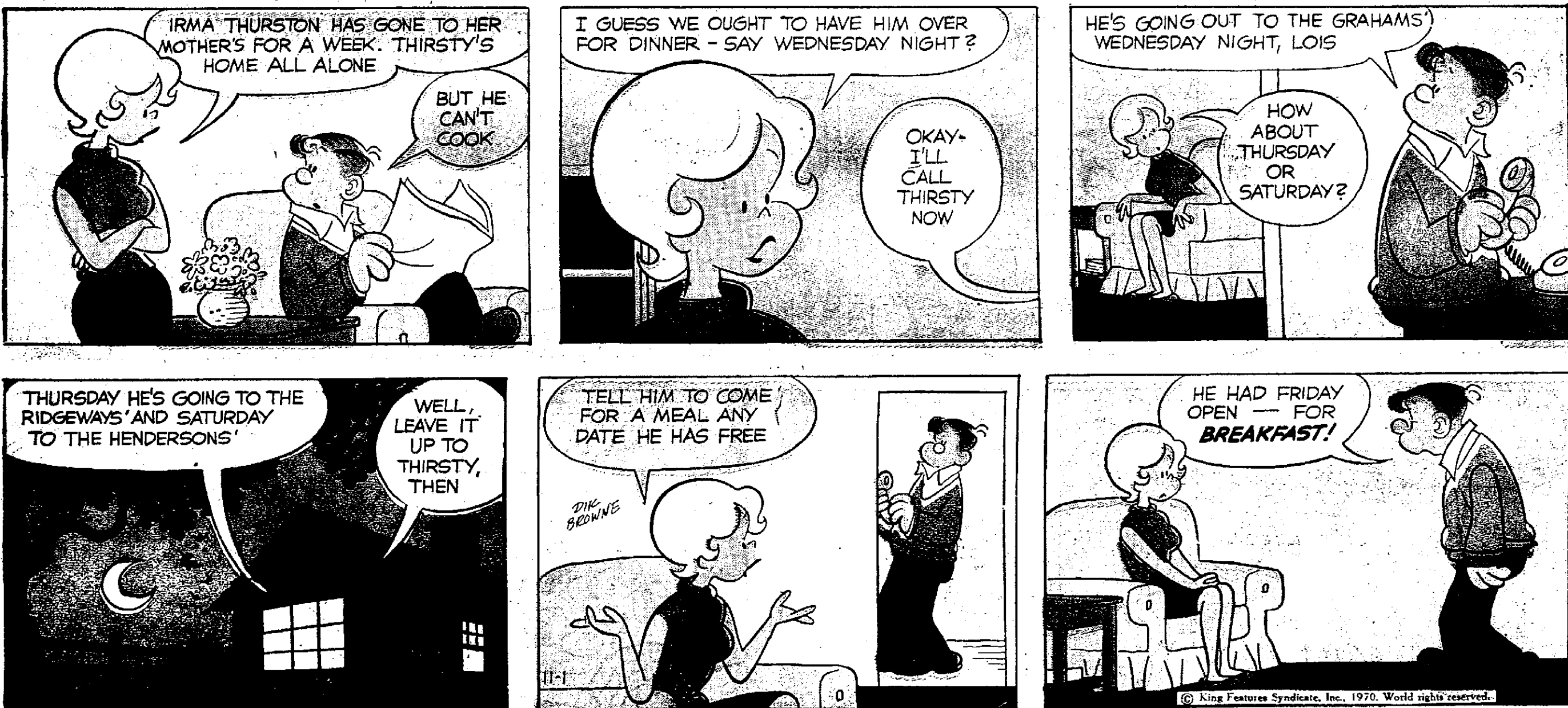
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



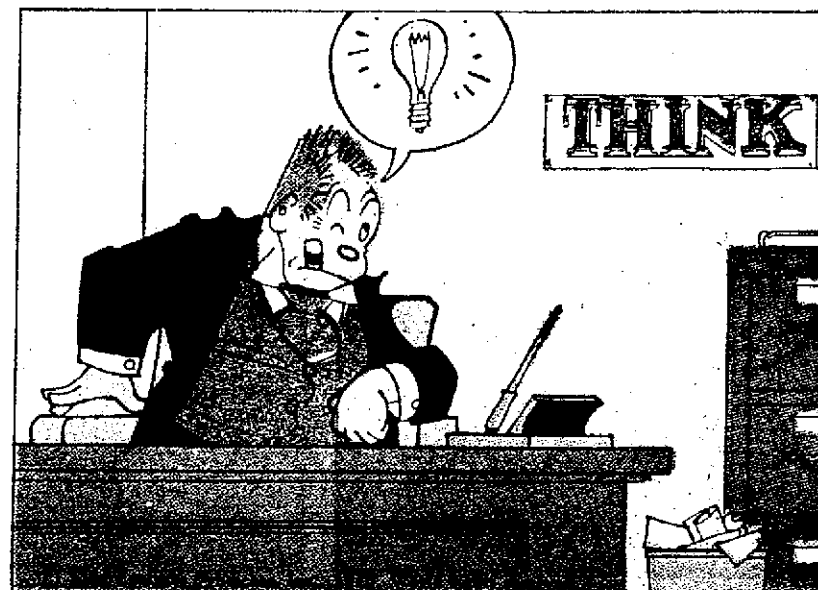
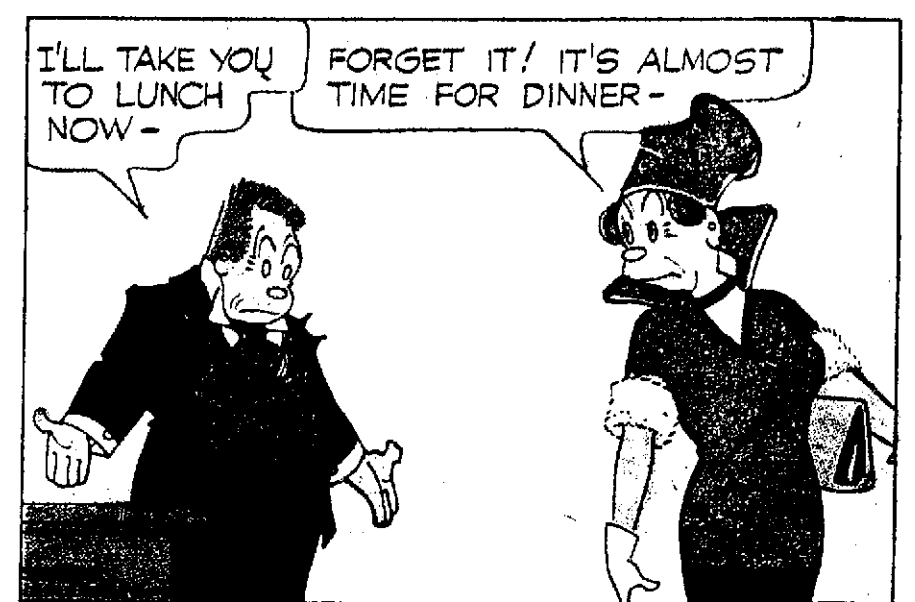
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



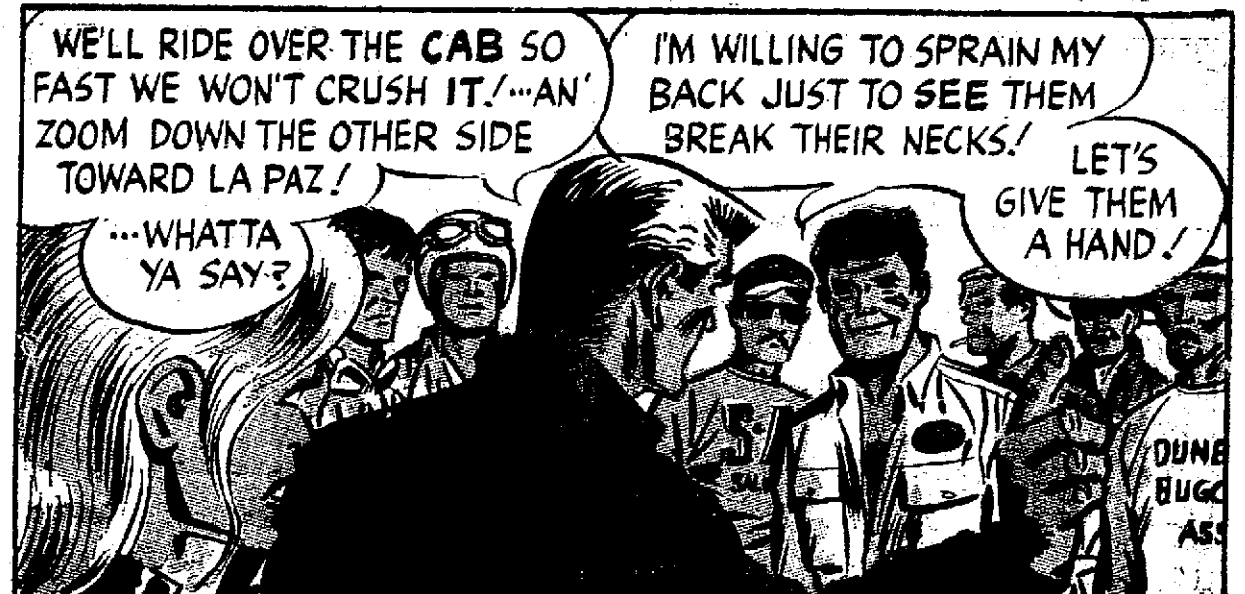
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

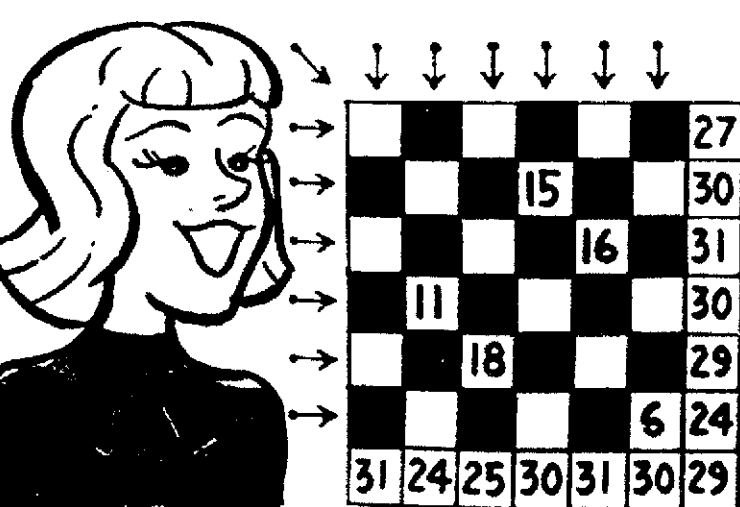
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



A Cross-Number Puzzle

TO COMPLETE IT THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 18 INCLUSIVE, ARE REQUIRED TO BE WRITTEN IN THE EMPTY BOXES.

EACH OF THE THIRTEEN ROWS MUST ADD TO THE TOTALS SHOWN AT THE END OF THE INDICATED ROWS. WE WROTE IN 6, 11, 15, 16 AND 18 TO GIVE YOU A START.



NEW! FREE BRITANNICA JUNIOR PRIZE ENCYCLOPAEDIA

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RAINBOW CRAFTS, INC.

ROBIN' ARROUND 15 PER WEEK WITH SOUND!

NEW! AMAZING! Peggy Pen-Pal COPIES ANYTHING YOU DRAW, TRACE OR SKETCH. NO BATTERIES! A JOINTED PEN PAL ANYWHERE. 700.

HAND-PAINTED SOLDIERS 4 SETS 25 PIECES

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL CARTOON. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 90 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. GET BUSY! YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

WIN A PRIZE! MONKEY AROUND WITH THESE APES.

SEE HOW NEATLY YOU CAN COLOR THEIR PICTURES.

11-1-70

FROM PAMELA SLATER WALLINGFORD, CONN.

AGE 10

What to Do About High Cost of Campaigning?

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Richard L. "Dick" Stone operates his campaign from a \$1,200-a-month office in downtown Miami. Don Meiklejohn's campaign headquarters are his home in Tallahassee.

Stone zips around the state for speeches and handshaking in his private seven-seat airplane. Meiklejohn drives his Chevrolet of early '60s vintage.

That car and that plane represent a growing question in American politics: money.

Both men are running for secretary of state in Florida, but their campaigns are vastly different. Stone is a millionaire, the son-in-law of the former owner of Royal Castle, Inc., a hamburger chain. It was recently sold for \$12 million. Meiklejohn is a former newspaperman who was appointed Florida's beverage director in 1967, then went on to become director of the Florida Development Commission and resigned as a special assistant to Florida Gov. Claude Kirk to run for office. His salary at the time he quit was \$22,500.

In the Meiklejohn-Stone race, the disparity has not become an issue. In other races around the country, the question of how much is being spent sometimes has overtaken the issues.

One is the hotly contested race for the Senate seat in New York. All three candidates—in incumbent Sen. Charles Goodell, the Republican candidate; Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and Conservative James Buckley—claim they will be the lowest spenders come to the final spending report.

Loud Accusations

The accusations against Ottinger's spending were the loudest, prompting Sen. Goodell to take out a 10-second television spot that simply said: "Well, I can tell you this. If I had my opponent's money I wouldn't have to settle for such short commercials."

The charges against his highly financed campaign erupted when he dropped \$1.8 million in securing the primary nod. The bulk of the money came from his wealthy family.

Ottinger's aides claim he won't spend that much in the general election, but the Goodell camp estimates Ottinger will have spent over \$2 million by Nov. 3.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, a watchdog organization, predicted that spending for air time in 1970 could reach \$75 million.

The criticisms of the necessity for money in politics have been spotlighted vocal after President Nixon Oct. 12 vetoed a bill that would have limited campaign spending. The bill, which

puts ceilings on the use of radio and television advertising, cleared Congress by wide margins. It would have set a limit of seven cents per vote in the last general election, or \$20,000, whichever was higher. It also would have provided that no broadcaster could charge any candidate more than the lowest charge paid by commercial advertisers. The limits would have applied to candidates for major public offices: the presidency and vice presidency, the Senate, the house, governor and lieutenant governor.

In vetoing the bill, Nixon claimed it "plugs only one hole in a sieve," and perhaps would force candidates to spend even more. If they were limited on television and radio—where a 30-second ad can reach millions of voters—they would instead spend more on less efficient forms of advertising, Nixon said.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, immediately charged that Nixon vetoed the bill because it would have "stopped the Republican party's campaign to saturate the public airways with paid spot commercials."

Called Unworkable

In his statement of veto, Nixon also questioned whether the seven-cent maximum was workable in view of the wide range of television costs. He pointed out that 30 seconds of prime television time in New York City costs \$3,500 while it could be bought for \$145 in the Wichita-Hutchinson, Kan., area.

Costs—real and reported—vary widely throughout the country. Some 30 states have ceilings on campaign spending, but most guarantee nothing more than clever bookkeeping before filing with the secretary of state. Seven states do not require even the token reporting.

Stan Tait, a former administrative aide in the secretary of state's office in Florida and an unsuccessful candidate for that post—he was beaten in the primary by Stone—surveyed the costs of running for major statewide offices in 46 of the 50 states. He found that a serious contender for governor in New York and California must be prepared to spend \$5 million. In Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the price tag is \$2 million. In North Dakota, the tab dips down to \$50,000, the lowest among the states reporting.

In the Florida race for the secretary of state's office, the differences show up on every level. Three weeks before the election, Stone had spent some \$126,000 and expected that to rise to \$150,000. Meiklejohn had only \$13,000 in contributions and predicted his total would go up to somewhere around \$20,000.

The comparisons show fund raising. Stone threw a

\$100-a-plate luncheon in Miami to kick off his campaign in January. He raised \$48,000. Meiklejohn recently threw a \$35-a-plate cocktail party at a friend's home in Tallahassee. He raised \$2,000.

Personal contributions Stone poured an estimated \$50,000 of his own money into the race. Meiklejohn has kicked in about \$400 of his own money.

Financial accountings Stone's books are handled by two volunteers, one an accountant and the other a young man wealthy enough to work free for him full time from February until November. Mrs. Meiklejohn, with only the experience that comes from balancing the family budget, takes care of her husband's campaign expenses.

Advertising Both have spent virtually nothing on radio and television. Stone spent \$40,000 on billboards throughout the state. Meiklejohn itemized an accounting of \$234 for printing expenses for bumper stickers. ("That was our one extravagance," says Mrs. Meiklejohn.)

Parties Contribute

Party contributions Meiklejohn received \$1,400 from the Republican party, with an additional \$500 from various GOP Women's Clubs around the state. Stone was promised "advice and research" and received one contribution: a \$10 check from the Democratic Women's Club of Coral Gables, a Miami suburb.

Despite the enormous difference in expenses, Meiklejohn says he will beat Stone.

"The polls show my name is as well known," says Meiklejohn.

Stone claims he will win, not because of the money he has spent, but because of his personal contact with the voters.

"The other candidates could have done that, too," says Stone. "If they didn't have a plane, they could have used their car. The only advantage the plane gave me was my family life. I could leave after breakfast and be home that night."

Stone says he is not being accused of "buying" his seat as he was when he successfully ran for state senator. He spent some \$66,000—virtually all of it his own money—to win that race and one opponent took out newspaper ads questioning whether a poor, little rich boy could find happiness in Tallahassee.

"The answer obviously was yes," jokes Stone in thinking back on the election. "Political, it (personal wealth) has helped me. When someone has enough money to be able to serve he doesn't have his hand out."

Meiklejohn does not cry sour grapes over the disparity, although his wife admitted that she sometimes wondered, as she stuffed envelopes, "What is Mrs. Stone doing now?"

"I'd like to have a little more money for campaign exposure," says Meiklejohn, "but I don't know if it's an advantage to have lots of money in a race like this. The moods and tones are pretty much set by circumstances other than a high-powered public relations campaign."

That might be true in Florida. But nationally the debate goes on.

Expensive Spectacular

Undoubtedly the most expensive nonpresidential campaign ever held was New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's 1966 spectacular. Some observers predict he will outdo himself this year. In 1966, Rockefeller reported spending \$5.2 million to win reelection, but politicians in both parties estimated the real cost was between \$10 million and \$20 million. This year, his aides say expenditures will come to some \$6 million. Arthur J. Goldberg, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, says Rockefeller will drop \$20 million.

Brother Winthrop, Republican governor of Arkansas, is likewise enriching the economy of his state, but to a much lesser degree. His opponents claim he has spent as much as \$3 million in previous campaigns.

Asked to say how much he was spending this year, the Arkansas governor said, "If I could, I wouldn't, but I can't. I don't know the exact figures. There's no sense in wasting further time on the subject because, frankly, I'll have no further comment."

Spending Unlimited

In Massachusetts, Robert M. Ryan, a Democrat from Springfield, is trying to unseat incumbent State Sen. George D.

U.S. Senate races around the country, the Florida survey found California and New York tied again for the top spot: \$3 million for the Washington address. Illinois and Pennsylvania followed with a \$2-million estimate. North Dakota was again the lowest among the states surveyed, with a \$75,000 projection.

Even on the grass roots level, campaigning costs in Wynne, Ark.—population 7,000—it cost Robert Ford, a 36-year-old lawyer, \$600 to win the Democratic nomination for mayor. His opponent, James Billings, 33, a gasoline distributor, spent \$438. Both men spent most of their money on radio and newspaper advertising. Ford is unopposed in the general election.

A few candidates around the country decided to limit themselves to the seven-per cent per vote maximum. One was in Ohio where two wealthy men—Cleveland millionaire Howard M. Metzbaum and U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr.—are seeking a U.S. Senate seat. Employing the seven-cent maximum on radio and television advertising limits each candidate to \$262,000. Metzbaum spent \$733,024 in the Democratic primary, beating astronaut John Glenn, who spent \$370,843. Taft, son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and grandson of President William Howard Taft, spent \$501,041 in his primary victory.

Incumbent State Sen. George D.

Hammond of Westfield, four-term veteran who is a millionaire. Ryan said running against Chase Manhattan Bank. Hammond says, "I plan to spend as much as it will take to win." He says he has no idea of what that will be. "Last time I spent about \$5,000 and I hope that I will be able to run the same kind of campaign."

In Texas, the Senate race is being highly financed on both sides. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democrat, and Rep. George Bush, the Republican, are both millionaires and each has indicated he will spend a million dollars to get elected if necessary. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who lost to Bentsen in the primary, claimed Bentsen spent \$5.5 million to defeat him. Bentsen's required report showed expenditures of \$572,580. Yarborough claimed the other monies were spent through committees.

Bush, in a campaign speech this summer, charged that a recent survey showed that Congressional candidates reported less than one-fifth of their actual campaign spending to the federal government in the 1968 election.

Survey after survey has outlined the dangers in the system and everyone—even the big spenders—have been preaching on the subject. One survey showed that four times out of five the man who spent the most won. Another pointed out that one out of five U.S. senators was a millionaire.

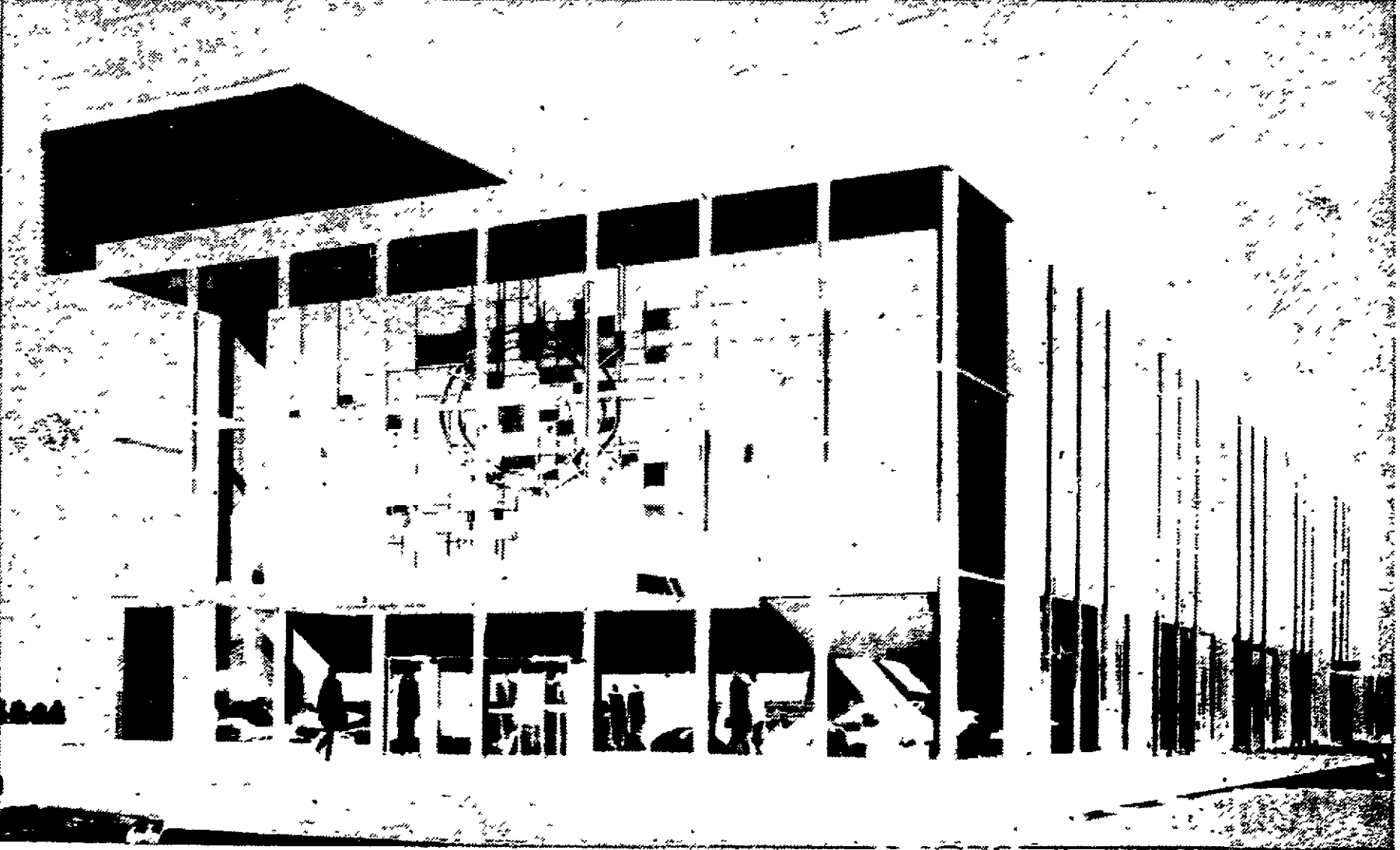


Don Meiklejohn, Republican candidate for Secretary of State in Florida, campaigns with a warm smile and handshake. He says he'd like to have more money for campaign exposure, but in the Florida race "the moods and tones are pretty much set by circumstances other than a high-powered public relations campaign." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

The complaints and charges about campaign expenses are as old as elections—and much more aggravated since television changed the traditional ways of spending money.

Perhaps the last time there weren't cries of corruption was the 1846 race for Congress. Abraham Lincoln reported spending a total of 75 cents—for a barrel of cider.

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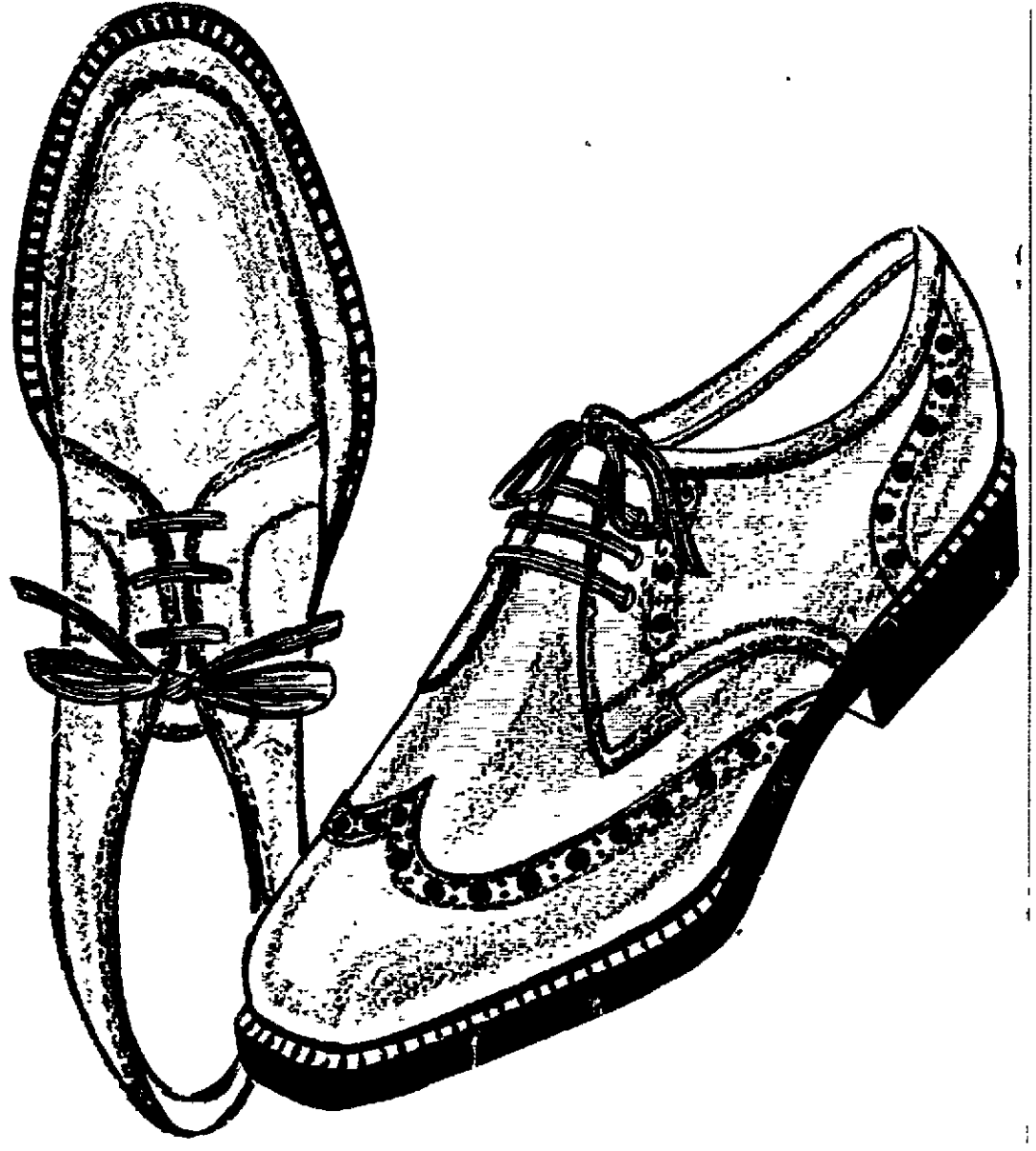
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Theory of Light's Link To Life May be Wrong

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Scientists may be on the road to shattering the belief that light is essential to the origins of new life.

Dr. R. J. Conover of the marine ecology laboratory at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography says there is a physical-chemical process that presumably produces life by enabling existing life to multiply in the absence of light.

"There is a process in the sea that can produce apparently organic particles, strictly chemically and without living organisms being present," he added in an interview.

"It's not supposed to happen but apparently it does," said Dr. L. M. Dickie, director of the laboratory.

The hypothesis is based on evidence gathered from a series of experiments on thousands of analyses collected during an 11-month voyage of the oceanographic vessel Hudson, based at the laboratory.

The experiments consisted of the comparison of the total particle matter in a sample to the specific measurements for living organic matter. These latter

measurements are based on an ATP enzyme system.

More than 10,000 ocean samples were collected for chemical analysis and study. Until now it has been thought that light and green plants were essential to produce new life by the process known as photosynthesis.

Scientists at Bedford have questioned this because one of

the commonest methods of measuring the rate of photosynthesis at times produce results difficult to explain.

The problem is that photosynthesis seems to occur at times in darkness, something that by all the accepted explanations of the origins of life should not happen.

A possible explanation being considered is that some organ-

isms can produce organic matter in either light or darkness.

Another is that a process called dark fixation takes place by bacterial action in the absence of light.

Whatever the explanation, the Hudson scientists found that in warmer waters photosynthesis is lower than in cold waters but "dark fixation" is greatly increased.

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